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The Canadian Jewish News

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UJA, Bonds leaders pledge rescue plan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Forty United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds leaders have pledged, together with Premier Shimon Peres, to work towards "world Jewry's active participation in Israel's efforts to achieve economic growth."

The 40 signed a declaration with Peres last week after a day of deliberations intended as a first step towards a gathering of leading Jewish business and financial men from all over the world.

The declaration said:

• 1. World Jewry will actively participate in Israel efforts to achieve economic independence by participation in all aspects of Israel's economic growth.

• 2. To further these goals, World Jewish leadership will meet at once to examine ways and means to mobilize maximum financial resources for Israel.

• 3. This greater participation will take the form of business involvement, increased philanthropy and purchases of Israel Bonds.

• 4. At the earliest possible date, the Prime Minister will convene Jewish leaders in Israel to advance these objectives.

• 5. A task force will be established to plan and implement programs aimed at business development.

Signing of the declaration came after an earlier meeting of Peres and Economics Minister Gad Yaacobi with Bonds and UJA leaders to lay plans for the gathering of about 200 leading Jewish businessmen from all over the world to be held in the U.S. in December or January.

According to Yaacobi, the meeting will be the occasion to decide on practical measures to implement Peres' recent call for $1 billion from world Jewry to restore growth to Israel's devastated economy.

Yaacobi said he believes that by the time the gathering convenes in the U.S., Israel's economy will have taken a turn for the better thanks to measures the government has taken or soon will take and to a wage-price freeze package that, hopefully, will be negotiated between the government, management

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British minister visits Israel

Settlement freeze urged

JERUSALEM (JTA) — British foreign secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe called on Israel to freeze West Bank settlements "to make it plain to all that Israel has no intention of preempting the outcome of negotiations."

Howe, on his first visit ever to Israel, made his call last week in a speech to cabinet ministers, Knesset members and reporters at an official dinner given in his honor by his host, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Howe said Israel-Arab peace must be based on the twin principles of "acceptance by all of the Palestinians' right to self-determination."

The foreign secretary observed that "self determination means just what it says. It means that the Palestinians should be able to choose that attainable constitutional arrangements they can willingly accept." He added that the Palestinians must commit themselves to "finding a solution, not by violence but by peaceful means."

Sir Geoffrey Howe, British foreign secretary.

Howe spurned any comparison between the Palestine Liberation Organization, which in his view should be associated with the Middle East peace process if the Palestinians so wish, and the Irish Republican Army. He said that in Ireland, on both sides, "people can express their democratic rights at the ballot box."

In his talks with Peres, Howe said that Britain would strongly support an enhanced role for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). But he indicated he was not thinking in terms of a British military contingent. Rather, he meant logistic and other indirect support for UNIFIL.

Before ending his visit to Israel, Howe conveyed to Peres an invitation from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to pay an official visit to Britain. Israel's ambassador to London, Yehuda Avner, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that this was the first time ever an Israeli Premier had been invited for an official visit (as distinct from a working visit) to Britain.

Howe also invited Shamir for a reciprocal visit, to take place in the spring.

Histadrut signs economic plan

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The government, the Histadrut and the employer's associations last week initiated a package deal designed to revive the economy by bringing down inflation from its present nearly 1,000% a year.

The three sides penned their initials to the agreement after lengthy talks at the Prime Minister's office in Tel Aviv.

Under the agreement wages and prices are to be frozen for three months. Workers will forego one-third of the cost of living allowance during each of the next two months, but in the third month they will give up not more than 5%.

The Histadrut said the new pact did not cancel existing wage agreements, and the Histadrut would continue to demand that they be honored by the employers.

Negative media reports affect Israel Bonds sales

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Negative assessments of Israel's economic situation in the American media contributed to a sharp decline in the sale of Israel Bonds this year, especially to institutional investors, according to Yehuda Halevy, president and chief executive officer of the Israel Bond Organization.

Halevy disclosed, in an interview published in The Jerusalem Post last week, that total sales so far this year amount to about $100 million compared to $150 million in the same period last year. He said sales to individuals fell by 10% — from $190 to $170 million in the two corresponding periods.

Institutional investors which buy Israel Bonds are trust funds and pension funds. Other investors buy them on a business basis.

Halevy cited downbeat reports in The Wall Street Journal earlier this year as one cause of the sales slump. He said that after the reports appeared, Israel Bond offices were flooded with cancelation orders or reduced purchasing commitments by regular institutional buyers.

Another sales depressant was the recent report that Israel might take up an option suggested by the Reagan administration to defer payment of some $500 million in debt due the U.S. government this year. Premier Shimon Peres subsequently announced that Israel would not take that option.

KKK on decline, but...

DENVER — Ku Klux Klan membership in the United States has fallen approximately a third in the last two years to some 6,000, its ranks depleted by leadership crises, organizational splits and declining financial contributions, according to a status report on the Klan and the American neo-Nazi movement made public recently by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

But the League warned that some Klan desperados, frustrated by the KKK's failures, are considering a campaign of terror and assassinations against those they view as their enemies. "This possibility," ADL said, "should not be taken lightly in view of the KKK's long record of violence and lawlessness."

The League also disclosed a parallel decline in the fortunes of the neo-Nazi movement, whose membership was estimated at no more than 500 across the nation — a drop of approximately 50% since 1978.

The ADL report was prepared by the fact finding department of the agency's civil rights division and was made public by Justin J. Finger, director of the division, at a session of the agency's national executive committee meeting here.

The Klan has lost strength, the League said, both in hard core members and in the number of sympathizers — where an even greater decline has taken place. At public Klan rallies and demonstrations the ratio of nonmembers to members has declined over the last few years from about eight-to-one to three-to-one.

Klan rallies, which in the late 1970s and early 1980s, attracted large, enthusiastic gatherings, now pull in much smaller, "dispirited" crowds, the report said. It cited as an example Klan rallies in Alabama which as recently as 1981 could attract crowds of up to 3,000 sympathizers. "No Klan faction today can count on more than a few hundred," the report said.

According to the League's periodic estimates of Klan strength, active membership in 1973 was 5,000; a mid-1970s revival brought the figure up to between 9,000 and 10,500 in 1979, and a 1981 peak was put at between 9,700 and 11,500. In 1982, the League estimated membership at between 8,000 and 10,000.

The League said it has learned that as a consequence of the hooded empire's decline, some Klan members have concluded that their only recourse is to take desperate measures and have held meetings to discuss terroristic and other violent courses of action, including:

• Formation of small, underground cells to conduct terrorist activities.

• Assassination operations against government and civil rights leaders — creating "chaos" in selected cities by disrupting water supplies, electricity and all means of communication including radios, television and telephone and telegraph lines.

Finger said that ADL's information has been shared with appropriate local and federal law enforcement agencies, including the FBI.

Such Klan threats, he declared, "should be considered more than rhetorical scare tactics in view of the Klan's proclivity and capacity for violence — and the fact that Klansmen are heavily armed."

Business community called mean, selfish

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Capitalism and democratic institutions will only survive if the private sector better recognizes its philanthropic and volunteer obligations, Edwin A. Goodman, former national chairman of the Progressive Conservative Party, a man described as the "ultimate power broker" in Canadian politics, told 250 members of the Empire Club at the Royal York Hotel recently.

Goodman indicated Canadians, the business and professional community in particular, as "mean" and "selfish" for their low level of private and corporate philanthropic contributions.

The Empire Club, Canada's largest speaker's club, has a membership of 2,700 drawn from the elite of Canadian business, government and the professions. Past speakers have included the late India Prime Minister Indira Ghandi, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, economist John Galbraith and Canadian United Auto Workers' president Bob White.

Edwin A. Goodman

Speaking on Patriotism in Peacetime, Goodman, a tank captain with the Fort Garry Horse regiment in the June 6 invasion of Normandy, said: "it was so easy to understand one's duty to one's country during the war. It was to expend all your efforts . . . to win the war. . . ."

But patriotism in peacetime called for a different kind of effort from the country's leaders. He summoned the "business and professional classes who enjoy a large share of our wealth" to lead the country in two major ways: first, with greater volunteer involvement, and secondly, top give a much higher standard of philanthropic donations.

He warned repeatedly that if they did not provide

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Subject of discussions will be war criminals

OTTAWA —

Two representatives of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in California are scheduled to meet federal solicitor-general Elmer Mackay this week in an effort to spur renewed interest in tracing Nazi war criminals in Canada.

According to a spokesman in Mackay's office, Torontonian Sol Littman, author of a book on Helmut Rauca, the only Nazi war criminal ever extradited from Canada, requested the meeting for himself and Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Wiesenthal Centre.

Lydia Triantopoulos, director of public relations for the Wiesenthal organization, said that the international problem of hate groups and hate literature will also be discussed at the meeting.

Focus shifts for General Assembly

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Toronto plays host next week to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, the "trade association" of the hundreds of community federations and welfare funds in North America.

Many years ago, when I was still living in the United States, I made a point of attending the annual General Assembly. Concern for Israel had just moved into the centre of Jewish attention and the GA gave expression to this pervasive preoccupation.

Rabbi Plaut

The perception was relatively simple. Federations were the instruments for raising community dollars which were primarily going to Israel and the Assembly brought all the fund raisers together. It was a convention like many others, with very particular and relatively narrowly focused purposes.

But that all has changed. The federations in every city across North America are now far more than fund raising instruments. What fund raising is done now goes in equal and sometimes major measure for Jewish education and other local concerns.

With this shift has also come a shift of interest: participants represent the whole range of communal concerns: where yesterday they worried about the quantity of funds they now worry as much about the quality of Jewish life. Where yesterday they heard generals and politicians from Israel as their main stars and admired successful fund raisers as their great teachers, they now listen, in addition, to rabbis, philosophers and social scientists. They observe the Sabbath together (I will be their Shabbat preacher this year) and think about the quality of Jewish education and the rising incidents of mixed marriage and assimilation.

The General Assembly has thus become a North American community forum, and not surprisingly Toronto and Montreal have recently been the loci where these concerns have found their public and common expression.

As of this writing (in October, in New York) I do not know the program of the Assembly, but I know that it will encompass many aspects of Jewish existence that are important to Canadians and Americans.

I look out of the window here and by craning my neck I can just see the blue sky that hovers over the east coast's Indian summer. Masses of human beings stream by below, many of our people amongst them. I am wondering what concerns them at the core of their lives and whether being Jewish makes a real difference to them — or whether this difference is expressed mainly through their fear of anti-semitism and their dislike for Jesse Jackson and Louis Farrakhan.

I am thinking also that these things are probably little different in Canada — only the numbers are smaller and the pace fortunately less hectic.

We are still in the middle of the holiday period and I write this and I am wondering, as I do every year, whether the message of this whole season will have a lasting effect on our people. But then, a great convention comes to town and brings men and women from every corner of the continent — and I am heartened. Yes, they still care and it is with this sentiment that I extend to our visitors during the week of the General Assembly a hearty shalom.

Abraham key in Torah reading

This week's reading from the Torah continues the story of Abraham and Sarah with the birth of Isaac and the subsequent banishment of Abraham's concubine Hagar and their son Ishmael.

It concludes with the Akkedah, the description of Abraham's willingness to sacrifice even his son at God's command. This passage is part of the Yom Kippur liturgy.

Read this parsha, Vayera (Genesis 12-17), Friday, Nov. 9, and the haftorah, Isaiah 40:27-41:16, on the Sabbath.

During the rest of the week, continue reading Psalms: 101 on Thursday, Nov. 8; 102 on Sunday; and one a day from then on.

Private group works on projects

Peres okays plan for Palestinians

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

American Jewish members of the "Business Group for Middle East Peace and Development" have confirmed that Prime Minister Shimon Peres quietly gave them the green light to promote the establishment of a development bank on the West Bank and other projects aimed at improving the quality for Palestinians living there.

They said Peres had also authorized that the group undertake some new initiatives aimed at advancing the overall Arab-Israeli peace process.

The private group, organized by Prof. Steve Cohen of Queens College in New York, includes some of the wealthiest and most politically active American Jews and American Arabs. All are American citizens.

The state department as well as Jordan's King Hussein are also known to have quietly endorsed the concept.

Among the Jews in the group are Lester Crown of Chicago, the chief executive of General Dynamics; Jay Pritzker of Chicago, the owner of the Hyatt hotel chain; New York banker Steve Shalom; businessmen Robert Arnow, Robert Steinberg and Larry Tisch of New York; and Henry Kaufman, the influential Wall St. economist.

Other Jews include Washington attorney Alfred Moses; former B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League executive director Arnold Forster; American Jewish Congress President Howard Squadron; and former World Jewish Congress President Philip Klutznick.

There is an equally impressive group of Arab Americans in the group, including former Pan Am Airlines president Najeeb Halaby, who is King Hussein's father-in-law; Bill Baroody, the head of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington; and Zahi Khouri and Joe Jacobs, both extremely wealthy businessmen.

Behind the scenes, several prominent American statesmen, including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Middle East negotiator Philip Habib, have also endorsed the operation which is aimed in part at improving the standards of living on the West Bank.

The concept is that people who have "something to lose" will not engage in terrorism.

The group is also attempting to encourage King Hussein and other Arabs to join the peace process with Israel.

Well-informed sources said that while Hussein privately supports the group, he is taking an extremely low profile out of fear of angering radical Arabs.

The long-standing proposal for the West Bank Development Bank was opposed by the former Likud-led government.

But Peres, backed by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, has changed the Israeli attitude, in part in order to demonstrate to Secretary of State George Shultz that Israel, too, wants to improve the quality of life on the West Bank.

Peres's position has reportedly angered Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Likud partners in the national unity government. They are said to fear that he may be going too far in liberalizing Israel's West Bank policies.

As a result, word of Peres's meetings in New York with the business group has caused an uproar in Israel.

The Prime Minister came to Washington with a whole list of restrictions on the West Bank which had been lifted in recent days. The Americans, especially Shultz, warmly welcomed that shift.

Beyond accepting the notion of the new bank on the West Bank, the Israeli leader informed Shultz that Israel's military government would also permit new industrialization projects, the establishment of more hospitals and other social services and the reopening of the universities.

Palestinians returning to the West Bank would be permitted to bring $5,000 with them rather than the former sum of $3,500.

The Prime Minister promised to allow most of the West Bank towns and villages to again have Palestinian mayors, rather than Israeli civilian administrators as has been the case in recent years.

Peres secretly met with Jewish and Arab members of the private business group during his recent visit to New York. Among those attending the session was Halaby.

A delegation of five well known West Bankers involved in quietly cooperating with the scheme came to New York and Washington earlier in October, having obtained travel permits from the Israeli government.

* * *

According to informed sources, U.S., Israeli and Jordanian officials agree that this business group, composed of private American citizens, may be able to undertake certain delicate diplomatic responsibilities which none of the governments is yet prepared to do.

In the short run, Jewish members of the group, backed by the Israeli governments, also want to promote the establishment of a new and independent West Bank political leadership which would not necessarily take its cue from the PLO.

But the entire project is still extremely sensitive and controversial. Individuals involved in promoting it have refused to address the matter publicly, preferring instead to speak about it only privately. They clearly fear that too much public discussion could undermine its overall effectiveness.

Meanwhile, there's another committee involving Israel that is gearing up for some major activity.

The newly-formed U.S.-Israeli joint economic committee is expected to open its meetings shortly, hoping to reach some specific conclusions about improving the Israeli economy by January.

U.S. and Israeli officials involved in preparing for this first session in Washington said the group will primarily atttempt to focus on long-term ways to improve Israeli productivity, reform some long-standing structural problems in the Israeli economy and increase exports.

They said the Israeli delegation will be led by Emmanuel Sharon, director-general of the finance ministry. The U.S. team will be chaired by Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs Allen Wallis.

The joint committee, formally established during Prime Minister Peres's recent summit with President Reagan at the White House, will also explore Israel's more immediate short-term problems, including any possible strain in meeting Israel's current debt commitments.

U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington said there was no need right now for Israel to seek any deferment on the repayment of its approximately $10 billion debt to the United States. They noted, however, that such an option was still open to Israel down the road (CJN Oct. 25).

U.S. officials, including Secretary Shultz, have not been anxious to see Israel exercise that option because it would merely increase Israel's overall debt burden to the United States. Any postponed payment would require additional interest payments at the going commercial rates.

Thus, the Americans welcomed Peres's recent statement in the Knesset that Israel would continue to make its payments on time.

This time, Ma Bell has gone too far

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

Forgive me if I do not herald a "new era in communications." The announcement was made recently that airplanes are now being equipped with pay phones. But this time I'll forego the fanfare, pass up the paean to progress. The ability to reach out and touch someone 35,000 feet below doesn't warm the cockles of my telephone-aversive heart.

Like every red-blooded American, I too went through an Alexander Graham Bell period. There were several years during adolescence when my left ear was continually warm, when my parents had to follow the path of the black cord, like crumbs in the forest, in order to find their lost child. I spent enough time huddled in closets with a phone to have grown mushrooms on my kneecaps.

Now I am convinced that the American populace is divided into two groups: those who are and those who are not able to sever the telephone cord. One of the most serious, unreported, disabling, antisocial diseases in America today is that of telephone addiction.

A telephone addict is defined as a citizen who cannot be away from a phone for more than three hours without suffering anxiety tremors.

The telltale signs of telephone addiction are found in the answers to these questions: (1) Can you spend an entire day without making a single call? (2) Can you unload the dishwasher or the groceries without talking on the phone? (3) Are you more likely to phone when you are alone? (4) If you were being proposed to on one line, could you ignore the call on the other line?

A majority of Americans have been programmed to believe that they absolutely must pick up the phone, if only to make it stop ringing. Pavlov's dog salivated; we reach. The results of this are appalling. Consider how many babies have been dropped, blouses burned, dinners ruined and trains of thought derailed by the telephone.

The same instrument has had a dismal effect on personal relationshps. Every day, millions of people interrupt a conversation with someone in the same room, out of a compulsion to respond to someone on another street or in another state. Every day, men and women are put to the crucial test of sexual compatibility: Do you believe in practicing telephonus interruptus?

It must be said that the telephone purveyors bear a grave responsibility for the rapid growth of addiction in North America. Most of the so-called improvements, advances, progress in technology have been directed at the hard-core user, or shall we say abuser.

Think for a minute of how the pushers have encouraged this habit. We now have conference calls and video-telephones. We have phones that involve no hands. We have phones that can be programmed so that they will track us down at another location. We even have portable pet phones that will follow us wherever we go, heeling on command.

As the pushers know, abuse is at its absolute peak among the overachievers, the high flyers, the Type AT&Ts who must feel indispensable, in control at all times. It is these souls who use the telephones in the fancy hotel bathrooms. It is these people who talk into receivers at restaurant tables. It is these people who have phones put in their cars. Indeed there are some frequent phoners who log enough long-distance miles a week to win a trip to Singapore.

Until now, there was one remaining telephone-free environment: the airplane. The Transcontinental 1011s, DC-10s, and 727s acted as detoxification centres for people trying to take the cure. Yes, some abusers broke down 35,000 feet above Illinois, and were found sweating and reciting their credit card number over and over.

But there were the success stories — men and women who learned what life was like without a ringing in their ears. Men and women who communicated person-to-person with their seatmates. Men and women who read, and watched the clouds go by.

Now even this refuge has been violated. Today you can make calls from selected airplanes; tomorrow you can receive calls on these airplanes. What will become of those of us who do not want our air space violated by the side effects of this ugly addiction? The need is great, the time is now: Fellow flyers, unite in behalf of a Non-Phoners' Section!

ORT holds convention in Winnipeg

Computer literacy said to be key to future jobs

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Computer literacy is essential for future jobs in industry and trades, Joseph Harmatz, director-general of World ORT Union, told last week's biennial convention of Women's Canadian ORT, hosted by the Winnipeg chapter.

"In April we brought teachers to London from our schools all over the world to study Computer Aided Design," Harmatz said. "We have to computerize all our schools and offices no matter if the machinery is expansive. We are introducing computers into all our classrooms. As well, our equipment has to be updated every three to four years to keep pace."

ORT's other main concern is Jewish education and strengthening Jewish identity, the director-general said. "We have increased the number of hours of Jewish education in our schools. We also have to improve our facilities, employ quality teachers, and raise our standards if we are to compete with the public schools to attract Jewish students and convince their parents that Jewish education is a good investment.

"Otherwise, Jewish students get lost in the public school system in Latin America, England, France and elsewhere," he said.

The theme of the convention was "An Ancient People, a Modern Vision," with the emphasis on keeping abreast of the world's rapidly changing technology.

The sessions began when acting national president Naomi Gross of Montreal read her report reviewing the organization's progress. She welcomed new chapters in Victoria, and Toronto, and recognized the contributions of past and present members of the executive and administration. Ann Houpt of Toronto gave the treasurer's report.

Based in London, Harmatz has been involved in ORT for 24 years. A former director of ORT Israel, he has been director-general since 1980. "According to the Torah," he said, "the world was created on three pillars, Torah work and charity. ORT represents all three."

Currently ORT is the largest technical training organization in the world, serving over 100,000 students worldwide, with a staff of 5,000. Nor does ORT only operate in poor countries. It has schools in the United States and Western Europe in addition to Africa, India, Israel, and Latin America, he said.

ORT does not believe in resting on its laurels. "We have a lot to do," said Harmatz. "The challenges ahead are unlimited, but surmountable. We hope we can achieve our goals."

Last held in Winnipeg in 1972, the convention opened with a cocktail reception and banquet at Winnipeg's Westin Inn. Guests included Winnipeg Mayor William Norrie, provincial cabinet minister Myrna Phillips, Reese Feldman, chairman of Women's American ORT, and Mary Lou Finlay of CBC's The Journal.

Finlay spoke briefly on the dearth of women in the media, particularly behind the scenes and in the executive suites, and what women, and women's organizations such as ORT, have shown they can accomplish.

The second day was dominated by workshops and seminars on fund raising and volunteerism, and highlighted by the Karmiel luncheon.

Ruth Druxerman, of Toronto, a past president of ORT, and Canadian chairman of ORT's Karmiel project, said the Karmiel project grew from the report of the Katzir Commission two years ago, recommending the underdeveloped western Galilee become Israel's high-tech industrial area for the 21st century. Called Plan 2000, the scheme envisages 10,000 highly skilled technicians, engineers, and scientists eventually working in Israel's "silicon valley."

"The goals of Plan 2000," said Joseph Harmatz, "are to help balance Israel's trade deficit and help maintain the country's defensive edge. The plan is also needed to revive Israeli spirit and vision, reverse the brain drain, redistribute the country's wealth and population, and reverse the decline in aliya."

One of the keys to producing the tremendous number of skilled workers needed for Plan 2000 is education. The idea for an ORT-sponsored International Institute of Technology in Israel has been around for two years. Under the plan, Karmiel, a 20-year-old model development town in western Galilee, was chosen last year for the site of the college.

The cornerstone for the school is to be laid on Feb. 4. The Institute, to be built on 40 acres of land, will be ready for the 1987-88 academic year, with subsequent construction as funding allows.

The institute will contain five departments — electronics, automation control, physics, computerized management and computer programming, each with its own labs and workshops. Students and staff will be drawn equally from Israel and abroad.

ORT teachers will be encouraged to visit, teach there on sabbaticals, or make aliya. "The ORT Institute of Technology is a unique symbol of Jewish togetherness and solidarity," said Harmatz.

Building the Karmiel Institute will require a lot of money. Lorrie Hopwood, director of development for the St. Boniface Hospital Foundation, talked about some of the foundation's methods for raising funds for medical research. One example she gave was a dinner honoring prominent Winnipeg businessman and foundation president Sam Cohen, jointly sponsored by the foundation and Israel Bonds. The Bonds sold at the dinner were donated to the foundation.

Agnes Hechter, one of the founders of Winnipeg Women's ORT, spoke of the need for a strong membership to go with fund raising activities, and fund raising activities to maintain interests and membership. She also spoke about "Woman Today," a successful and innovative day-long women's festival, organized by Winnipeg Women's ORT at Winnipeg's Centennial Concert Hall.

The "day" was a year in the planning. The co-ordinating committee sold 85 merchants of women's products on becoming exhibitors. "We found it most exciting that 70% of the businesses were owned by women."

The organizers had an area for children, speakers and demonstrations. In the evening there was a fashion show featuring vintage and modern clothing.

"Although we didn't net a great deal this first time," said Hechter, "we had a lot of people out, and it was great publicity. There are tremendous possibilities for this project across Canada."

A reception at Government House, hosted by Lieutenant-Governor Pearl McGonigal, wound up the second day of activities.

Proposal finds Nicaragua opposing Israel

NEW YORK —

Nicaragua's support of the recent Iranian proposal to expel Israel from the United Nations (CJN Oct. 25) is "an object lesson for those who wish to believe that the Sandinistas desire rapprochement with Israel," according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In a statement by Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division, the League said "the test of their intentions is in their actions."

Foxman said that by joining the Soviet and Arab bloc in their attempts to suspend Israel from the General Assembly, Nicaragua had "reaffirmed her hostility to Israel."

The Nicaraguan action, he said, exposed "the hollowness of assurances given to visiting American Jews by Nicaraguan officials that 'the Sandinista government does not question Israel's legitimacy.'"

Harriet Morton elected Women's ORT president

WINNIPEG —

Harriet Morton of Toronto was elected president of Women's Canadian ORT at its 17th biennial convention here.

Mrs. Morton has a long and distinguished career in community involvement. Most recently she was a national vice-president of ORT with the education portfolio. She is also on the boards of Israel Bonds, the Weizmann Institute, Mount Sinai Hospital, and is a member of several other Jewish and Israel related organizations. A mother of four, she has been to Israel 28 times and plans group tours.

Women's Canadian ORT's first award for Special Achievement was presented by Naomi Gross to Past President Dorothy Shoichet of Toronto. Mrs. Shoichet was the creator of ORT's national newsletter Focus, the Builders of the Dream fund raising project, the national chairperson and founder of ORT's Community Forum, and a participant in the Canadian Conference on Technology.

Harriet Morton

A keynote speaker was Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel for Toronto and Western Canada, who said the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is another example of international terrorism.

"A few days ago," he said, "two students at Hebrew University in Jerusalem were killed by Arab terrorists. Then there was a revenge attack on an Arab bus. No one in a democracy has the right to take the law into his own hands. No democracy has a right to tolerate terror."

The consul-general said the government of Israel has had to slash $1 billion from its budget, including $100 million from the education budget.

"ORT in Israel spends $50 million U.S. yearly and 20-25% of that figure comes from abroad," he said. He challenged the convention to double the contribution to ORT in Israel.

Other new executive members include vice-presidents Bonnie Carroll of Ottawa, Brina Chark of Vancouver, Bertha Dermer of Toronto, Sonia Shron of Toronto, Evelyn Pomerance of Montreal, Joann Smith of Winnipeg, and Naomi Gross, 1st vice-president, of Montreal; corresponding secretary, Tulane Rollingher of Edmonton; recording secretary, Edie Glazer of Toronto; financial secretary, Lydia London of Toronto; and national treasurer Ann Houpt of Toronto.

National Awards were presented by Libby Zimmerman of Toronto, National Awards chairman. The winners: fund raising, Montreal region; most funds raised per capita, Windsor 1st and Edmonton a close 2nd; largest increase in membership, Vancouver region.

Scrolls were presented to outgoing regional presidents Joan Jaffit of Toronto, and Ada Meloff and Marilyn Livergant of Calgary.

Elaine Mintz of Montreal, a new regional vice-president, was recognized as the most promising young ORT leader.

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By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: How many tractates are there in the Talmud? My granddaughter was asked this question as part of her homework. — Abraham Weiner, Toronto

That has proved to be a troublesome question over the years, and can keep rabbis busy for more than one night's homework.

Rabbi Burak

For centuries it was taken for granted that the title, gaon, belongs only to one who is unusually competent in talmudic matters, to one who knows the entire Talmud. That is the explanation given in the Tishbi, where it is stated that gaon is a gematria in which the Hebrew letters add up to 60. Sixty are the tractates in the Talmud. So, when you call a man a gaon, you are saying that he knows 60 masechtos of the Shas.

But, suppose when you start counting them, you find that there are more than 60 tractates in the Talmud? Are you suggesting that your sage is a little short in his knowledge? Are there several tractates that are beyond his ken? This cannot be. . . .

All of our earliest authorities are in agreement that the number of tractates is 60. In the Midrash Bamidbar Rabbah, Chapter 18:21 this is the explanation of the mystic verse in Song of Songs, Chapter 6:8, "There are three score queens . . ." 60 tractates. The same explanation is found in the Zohar, Parsha Pinchas, 216A, and in the Tikkune Zohar Chadash, 98A, (in the Mosad Harav Kook edition). After that line up, who dares disagree on the number of tractates?

Who dares disagree?

Here's who. Rabbi Moses of Coucy z.l. in his Semag tells us that there are 63 tractates in all. Maimonides, the Rambam, gives us a smaller number, 61, but that is still more than the number given by the Midrash and Zohar. How can there be disagreement on the number? Count them.

The only way to solve this mystery is suggested in the Teshuvos Maharya (Assad) O.H. number 1. He cites a similar contradiction as to the number of tractates composed of Mishnah and Gemara. A number of tractates have only mishnah.

How many are there that have both? The Be'er Hetev, Code O.H. Chapter 645:9 cites an early authority who states that 36 masechtos have mishnah and gemara.

Maimonides, however, in his introduction to Zera'im, states that the number is either 35 or 37. What made Maimonides uncertain about the number? We could not count a bunch of dollar bills and then say that they number 35 or 37. Why couldn't Maimonides give us the exact number?

The answer is that there are a number of tractates which we list as separate volumes, but they are only sections of a large treatise. For instance, Baba Kamma, Baba Metzi'a and Baba Basra are listed as three tractates. But, in Baba Kama, 102A, we have the statement that Rav Yosef "considered the whole of Nazikin to form only one tractate." Rav Sherira Gaon and the Rambam thought that this refers only to the three tractates which are "gates" of one large treatise.

If you take the three babas as one tractate, you can clip off two numbers from the Semag's listing of 63. But, that leaves you with 61 and not 60. If you further combine Sanhedrin and Makkos, a suggestion that the Rambam considered and rejected, you arrive at 60 tractates. My memory tells me that I read somewhere — at the moment, the name of the volume escapes me — that Tractate 'Erubin is really part of Tractate Shabbes. Then the figure 60 for the whole Shas, and the figure 36 for tractates with mishnah and gemera holds true.

But, it might be wise to forget about the number of the volumes. Just study a daf a day, and you can complete the whole Talmud in seven years. Today, this is made easier for you by the Dial a Daf, in which you can phone a number and listen to a blatt gemara. For some of us in Toronto there is an extra thrill in doing this; we hear voice of one we knew as a child, and who has become a brilliant scholar, Rabbi Noah I. Oelbaum shlita. He expounds the text with great skill, in flawless English. What a delight this must be for his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. I. Oelbaum, as they listen daily to their son's blatt.

May all our children be learned in the Torah and bring such delight to our hearts.

Syria opposes security guarantees

Lebanon postpones pullback talks

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel agreed over the weekend to a postponement of military talks with Lebanon because of the Beirut government's problems in putting together its delegation. The talks were to have begun on Monday.

David Kimche, the foreign ministry's director-general, told United Nations diplomat Jean-Claude Aimee, that Israel "understood" the Lebanese difficulties.

Aimee, who has been instrumental in arranging the talks, formally presented Kimche with Lebanon's request for a postponement of a few days.

The talks are scheduled to be held at the UN Interim Force headquarters at Naqura, in Lebanon. Brigadier Amos Gilboa will head Israel's delegation.

Israel had announced earlier that it will go into the talks with conditions.

First and foremost, Israel demanded an undertaking from Syria not to occupy positions in eastern Lebanon vacated by its army, and to prevent guerrilla attacks across Syrian lines.

In addition, the Israelis made it clear they want buffer zones in the vacated areas to be patrolled by the UNIFIL and the Israel-backed South Lebanon army.

But Syria has come out definitely against any security guarantees for Israel's northern border.

Emerging from a meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, held in Beirut, Syria's foreign minister and vice-president, Abdel-Halim Khaddam, declared in no uncertain terms that Syria was not prepared to meet one of Israel's prime demands.

As he put it: "Syria is not ready directly or indirectly . . . to give any guarantees to Israelis or non-Israelis . . . Israel's security is not our duty or obligation."

Khaddam, one of the most influential political figures in Syria, warned Israel it would face an intensification of guerrilla attacks against its troops if it attempted to impose conditions.

Exactly 600 Israeli soldiers have been killed since June 6, 1982, the day Israel invaded Lebanon. The Israeli army is subjected to almost daily hit-and-run raids, mounted mainly by Shiite Lebanese with the connivance of Syria.

Although Khaddam made no direct reference to the issue, Syria is also opposed to a role by the South Lebanon Army — which is armed, financed and trained by Israel. Its commander, Antoine Lahad, succeeded Saad Haddad after his death earlier this year.

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's defence minister, said last week he would not budge from his view that the South Lebanon Army be an integral component of Israel's security shield in southern Lebanon.

Despite these very real problems, Lebanon's decision to talk to Israel under the sponsorship of the United Nations is viewed in Jerusalem as something of a concession.

Lebanon wanted talks to be in the framework of the 1949 Israel-Lebanon Mixed Armistice Commission, established in the wake of the War of Independence. Israel's reply was that Lebanon had declared the armistice "dead and buried" in 1967 and could not unilaterally revive it.

American Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy was in Israel as the talks started, but he was reportedly playing no direct part in them. The U.S., having rejected an Israeli request to be a mediator, says it will remain on the sidelines as long as Israel, Syria and Lebanon cannot find a common ground on the issues.

World search for orphans

PARIS — A worldwide search is under way for three orphans who were deported from France to Auschwitz by order of Klaus Barbie, who is awaiting trial in Lyons.

The search, organized by Sons and Daughters of the Deported Jews of France, has already been successful in tracing 38 of 41 orphans, their teachers and monitors, who were arrested at Izieu, Ain department, France. Serge Klarsfeld is president of the organization.

The organization is collecting information to be used at Barbie's trial.

The Canadian Jewish News has been asked to assist in finding family members for the remaining three children:

Max and Hermann Teitelbaum, sons of Jankel and Sefa Silberberg Teitelbaum, born in Anvers on Jan. 1, 1933 and Aug. 15, 1931, respectively. Their parents were from Radom and Ostrow.

Emile Zuckerberg, born on March 15, in Anvers, of polish parents, his father having been born in Stara Wies.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the above-named organization at 78, rue de la Federation, 75015 Paris, or phone 2-635864 between midnight and 6 a.m. local time.

The group's appeal is signed by Dr. Cynthia Haft, delegate for Israel.

Kraft gets nod

WASHINGTON —

Unlike two years ago when he was engaged in a tight battle, Gerald Kraft of Indianapolis was re-elected president of B'nai B'rith International by acclamation for a second — and final — 2-year term. The election was held during BBI's recent convention here.

Kraft, who will be 53 in December, has been active in B'nai B'rith since he was 14, when he joined Aleph Zadik Aleph, the boys' affiliate.

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Laws are passed...

Knesset cracks down on cigarettes, smokers

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

"It's getting as bad here as it is in the United States," complained Shula, a chain-smoking scientist who had just returned from a meeting in Tel Aviv where the other researchers in the room demanded that she put out her cigarette.

For the last few years, Shula irritably explained to me, she has almost stopped going to scientific conferences in the United States "because smokers there are treated like pariahs." Now, to her horror, non-smokers here are also going on the offensive.

This has been reflected in two Knesset laws passed during the last year.

The first banned cigarette ads from radio, television and billboards, as well as ads in newspapers and magazines that show "suggestive images" like beautiful women, rugged cowboys and exotic scenery.

A second law, passed more recently, bans smoking in public places like buses, taxis, elevators, movie houses, hospitals and halls where discussions or speeches are taking place.

But over and above the laws, there is a clear change in the attitude of the average non-smoking Israeli, who is no longer ready to suffer in silence when a nearby smoker begins puffing away.

According to the latest ministry of health statistics, 37% of adult Israelis still smoke (about 7.4 billion cigarettes a year). This is similar to the situation in most other Western countries, and, as is the case elsewhere, men are smoking less and women more.

During the last decade, the number of men who smoke has gone down from 51% to 40% of the adult male population, while, during the same period, the number of women addicts has risen from 13% to 34% of all adult Israeli females.

Some observers suggest that smoking here — like a good other phenomena — can be attributed to the tension that pervades Israeli life, but this is denied by Dr. Tuvia Lehrer, an anti-smoking crusader in the ministry of health. "Those people who really live in tense situations, like army officers, actually smoke less than many others," he declares.

To back up his contention, Lehrer cites a study carried out during the Yom Kippur War according to which there were fewer smokers at the time among front-line soldiers than among civilians.

There seems to be some progress in the effort to convince young people not to smoke. In my son's Scout troop, for example, smoking was banned by a vote of all the Scouts. Indeed, the ban has been so effective that when a group of boys last week went on an outing, they discovered, to their chagrin, that not one had a match with which to light the campfire!

On the governmental level, however, the current anti-smoking campaign has suffered a setback with the election of chain-smoking Shimon Peres as Prime Minister. Since he and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin both go through several packs a day and really suffer if they are without a weed for any length of time, Peres has decided that smoking will again be permitted at cabinet meetings (it had been banned during the premiership of Menachem Begin).

U.S. Surgeon-General Everett Koop, a leading figure in the U.S. crusade against smoking, took the occasion of a recent visit here to advise Peres and Rabin that they should change their ways. "The two of them," Koop declared, "should not smoke at a time that they are considered to be role models. They must take a stand for the health of the country which they govern."

Koop's views are heartily seconded by Israeli health minister Mordechai Gur, who says that he is "disgusted" by the smoking at cabinet meetings. However, he isn't very hopeful of persuading Peres and Rabin to mend their ways.

Despite strenuous efforts on his part, Gur hasn't even been able to persuade his wife Rita to give up smoking.

Mexican president hails Israel friendship

MEXICO CITY —

President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico hailed the friendship of Israel and particularly the Hebrew University with his country and said that such friendship has been "demonstrated in good times and in bad."

De la Madrid was the guest of honor at the inaugural dinner of the Fourth North/South American Conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University. The 4-day conference ended last week.

The president spoke to an audience of about 1,000 which included some 350 conference participants from Canada and the United States and many members of his own cabinet.

"I would like to convey the satisfaction that the government and people of Mexico feel at having you here in our country," the Mexican leader said. "I recognize these feelings of friendship toward Mexico in the State of Israel and, particularly, in the Hebrew University."

Scientists and scholars from the Hebrew University cooperate in a number of projects with Mexican institutions of higher learning and with their scientific counterparts in Mexico.

The Mexican leader expressed his support for those contacts and relationships. "We Mexican people are well aware that our progress depends basically on the degree," he said, "to which we are able to assimilate advances made by modern science and technology and we recognize that we have to learn from the valuable individuals of the Hebrew University whose experience may be useful to our nation."

Leaders of the Mexican Jewish community expressed a great deal of satisfaction at the presidents's participation in the conference. Speaking at the dinner, Isaac Becker, president of the Mexican Friends of the Hebrew University, thanked de la Madrid for his support.

Negotiations will help Jewry

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, told a synagogue audience last week that he was confident that negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union would eventually "win freedom for vast numbers of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate."

Abram, who is also vice-chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, addressed some 400 people in Temple Israel Center in White Plains in Westchester at a program preceding groundbreaking ceremonies for a $2 million expansion and renovation of the temple.

Abram described the present century as the "most fateful period of Jewish history," citing the Holocaust, the establishment of the State of Israel and the flowering of the Diaspora, particularly in the United States.

"This generation," he said, "is witnessing the imprisonment of more than two million Jews who could now live Jewishly if they were permitted to leave the Soviet Union. Having failed to save the millions who perished in the Holocaust, will we be able to rescue these Soviet Jews, who make up one-fifth of our people.

Abram answered his own question by declaring: "We will win, because our country has made the freeing of Soviet Jewry a major cause, and in future negotiations the Soviet leadership will come to realize it is in their best interest to allow the Jews to leave."

Clark praised

TORONTO —

The recent criticism of UNESCO by Joe Clark, Canada's new minister of external affairs, has won commendation for the minister from B'nai B'rith Canada.

In a letter written to the UNESCO director-general, Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow, Clark cited the agency as a "serious offender" in what he called "the over-politicization that is increasingly infecting the technical parts of the UN system."

B'nai B'rith President Alan Borden praised Clark's stand in a letter to the minister and said that it was in line with B'nai B'rith policy as expressed during the recent election.

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World-National

Korn announces news

WJC establishes division to promote Yiddish

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The World Jewish Congress headquarters in New York has decided to establish a division to promote the Yiddish language and Yiddish cultural activities in U.S.

This good news was brought to Toronto by Yitzhak Korn, president of the World Council of Yiddish, during a brief stopover in the city on his way back to the Council's headquarters in Tel Aviv.

Korn was delighted with the development at WJC and said it augurs well for worldwide efforts to strengthen Yiddish culture.

A man with piercing blue eyes and jaunty manner, this senior Israeli politician was also full of praise for Canadian efforts in keeping Yiddish alive. A veteran member of the Labor Zionist Party, he was elected to the Knesset three times and once served as deputy minister of finance under Prime Minister Eshkol.

The former Knesset member was accompanied to the New York meeting where the WJC division was formed Oct. 17 by J. B. Salsberg, national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress committee on Yiddish. Salsberg was also encouraged by the WJC move, pointing out that it will give impetus to many of the goals of the Canadian committee.

Korn said the WJC has decided to convene a widely-representative meeting in New York Dec. 9 to discuss activities and goals of its new division. To this meeting, representatives of Zionist organizations, rabbinical groups, Workmen's Circle branches, professional organizations, artistic, literary and academic groups are being invited.

Yitzhak Korn

Briefly tracing the history of the World Council of Yiddish since its founding in Jerusalem nine years ago, Korn said one of the most encouraging developments was the decision of the Israeli government to permit Yiddish to be taught in schools to children, with approval of their parents.

Just two weeks ago, he added, he reached an agreement with the minister of education for the preparation of special materials on Ashkenazi culture, and the organization of seminars on the subject for teachers in Israel.

Every month a group of Hebrew writers meet at the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv to discuss the works of Yiddish writers and Yiddish culture generally. In addition to initiating this action, Korn has been publishing books under the general title of "Bridges," in which Hebrew writing is translated to Yiddish, and Yiddish writing to Hebrew.

Korn said he had recommended to WJC officials they look into the success Montreal and Toronto have had in introducing Yiddish to some day schools.

A plenary session of the World Council of Yiddish will be held in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem May 21-24.

Spain contemplating relations with Israel

MADRID (JTA) —

A prominent Spanish Socialist politician, Enrique Mugica-Herzog, is preparing himself for the task of becoming his country's first ambassador to Israel, according to well informed sources in Madrid.

The sources said that Spain is taking seriously warnings by West European nations that failure to establish diplomatic relations with Israel could add to Spain's difficulties in joining the European Economic Community (EEC) at the beginning of 1985.

Spain apparently wants to appoint a "political" ambassador rather than a professional diplomat to what is considered to be an extremely sensitive task of representing Spanish interests in Israel some time in the near future.

While the Spanish foreign ministry officially maintains that no new steps have been taken to establish diplomatic relations with Israel, it is, at the same time, giving the impression that the time is ripe for new initiatives. This has been made clear in recent reports by Spanish journalists who are close to the foreign ministry, such as Pilar Cernuda.

Diplomats in Spain, in telephone interviews, confirmed that the reports by Cernuda and other journalists have been "more than just speculations." The diplomats pointed to what they termed "a rapid development of contacts between Spain and Israel in recent months."

They added that Prime Minister Felipe Gonzales of Spain and Premier Shimon Peres of Israel are known to have established very good contacts.

The diplomats also noted that Spain and Israel have developed a close cooperation in combating terrorism. They said that Spanish security experts regularly visit Israel to inform themselves on internal security-related matters, but they declined to confirm reports in Madrid that Israeli security experts stay in Spain on a permanent basis.

Several members of the present Spanish cabinet visited Israel before they became ministers.

German state allots funds for former sites

BONN (JTA) —

Some $17,000 will be made available next year to mark various former Jewish cultural sites in the Lower Francony district, in the federal state of Bavaria. A decision to that effect has been taken by the cultural committee of the district government.

Most of the work will involve putting commemoration markers on buildings of former synagogues which had either been destroyed or are being used for non-religious purposes.

The project, which will be carried out in cooperation with the district's Jewish community, was approved by 230 small towns and villages in the district.

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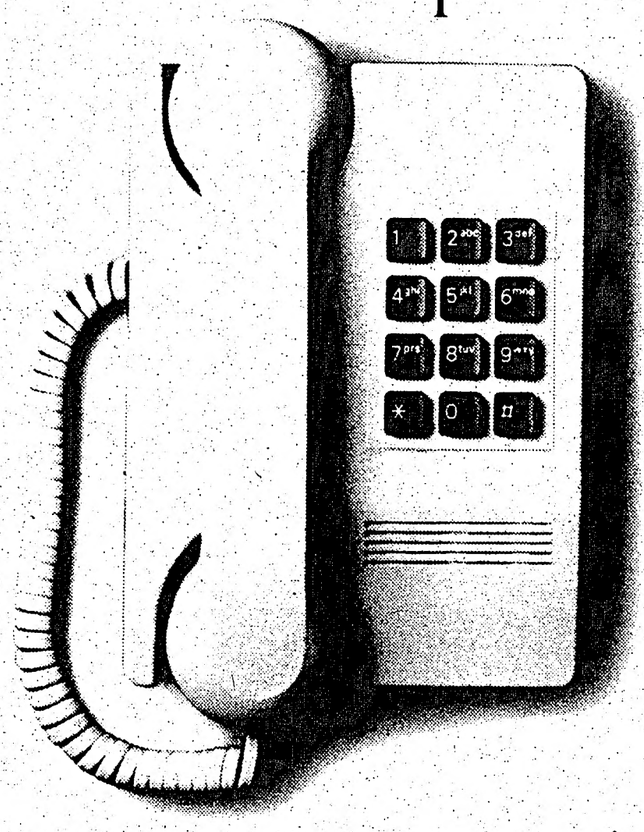

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On the night of Nov. 8, 1942, the resistance movement of Algeria, led and dominated by Jews, neutralized a force of 80,000 Vichy French regulars and 20,000 French SS troops in Algiers to permit a successful and nearly bloodless landing of only 3,000 U.S. troops. Once ensconced, the U.S. military administration went along with Vichy-imposed anti-Jewish measures, including a plan to send the country's Jews to concentration camps.

Northwest Africa was a site of Jewish and Phoenician trading expeditions as early as the Second Temple era. Jews settled along the thin strip of coast separating the Mediterranean Sea to the north and the Atlas Mountains to the south. Some wandered further inland and mingled with the native Berber tribes.

Their descendants, noted for their fierce and rugged independence, halted the massive Islamic military sweep of the 7th century for a number of years when it entered their land. The Arab armies were stalled by resounding defeats inflicted on them by a Judeo-Berber tribe under the leadership of its kahina, priestess. Only her death in battle permitted them to finish their drive from Arabia to the Atlantic.

Oriental Jews in the wake of the Arab armies rebuilt the coastal communities, and established links to centres of traditional Judaism in Spain and France. Supported from across the sea, they managed to survive changing fortunes through unpredictable and sometimes hostile local rulers, and prospered.

In the 13th century, the northwest port of Tlemcen, the gate to the sea from Africa's interior with its valuable gold trade, was largely in Jewish hands. Jewish merchants from both Algeria and Spain and France commuted regularly across the sea, doing their own business and that of the nobility. Multilingual and well-traveled Jews were the favored ambassadors between Moslem and Christian courts.

The French conquest of Algiers in 1830 led to the strengthening of ties between France's and Algeria's communities. Algerian Jews welcomed French culture and West European ways much more enthusiastically than their Arab neigbors.

In 1874, France's leading Jewish statesmen, Adolphe Cremieux, veteran minister of justice through a number of successive governments, prodded his country into bestowing collective French citizenship on Algeria's 40,000 Jews.

Following Germany's conquest of France in 1940, Algeria passed under Vichy rule, collaborationist if not outright pro-Nazi. Jewish officials and civil servants were dismissed. Jewish children were permitted in the schools in the proportion of 2% of the "Aryans." Licences and permits were refused to Jewish businesses, some of which were confiscated. The Cremieux decree was abrogated. Algeria's Jews, then numbering some 118,000, were impoverished, ostracized, humiliated and rendered stateless.

Algiers' resistance movement crystalized around the home of Dr. Henri Aboulker, a World War I veteran who was a nose and throat specialist and a former faculty member of the University of Algiers. For years, his home had been a gathering place for young intellectuals, Jews and Gentiles alike. It became the centre of the resistance movement. Aboulker's son, Jose, then 22, was the leader of the 375-man contingent — three-quarters of whom were Jews — that was to secure and hold Algiers during its planned invasion by U.S. forces.

The timetable was drawn up in October, 1942, at Cherchel, a seaside town west of Algiers. Resistance leaders met at a chateau with U.S. general Mark Clark, who was ferried to the rendezvous in a British submarine.

The night of Nov. 8, Aboulker's fighters seized police headquarters, cut communications lines, and neutralized the substantial garrison of 100,000 French troops, which would otherwise have obliterated the small American landing force. It took Algiers easily and smoothly, without any of the strong military opposition encountered in landings at Dakar and Casablanca, further west.

Plans did go awry. The resistance was to hold its positions from midnight to 3 a.m., but the U.S. troops did not arrive until 3 in the afternoon, 12 hours behind schedule. The fighters managed to pin the French troops down and defend themelves for the added hours.

The American occupation left Algeria's administration to the French. The anti-Jewish legislation was not revoked. Vichy functionaries removed on the day of the landing were returned to key positions. Jose Aboulker was arrested as a public menace. Plans to send the country's Jews to concentration camps were halted only after international protest forced the personal intervention of President Roosevelt.

More than 2,500 delegates expected

General Assembly set for Toronto

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — Just as Metro Toronto's new slogan says they should, more than 2,500 delegates from 200 Jewish federations, welfare funds and community councils in North America will "get the Toronto feeling" next week, as the home of Canada's largest Jewish community welcomes the 53rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Sheraton Centre and Royal York Hotel.

By Nov. 18, after nearly a week of plenary sessions, forums, workshops, seminars, study sessions and receptions, they will also be feeling exhausted, invigorated and full of new ideas to serve better a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in nearly 800 communities from Edmonton to New Orleans and the Maritimes to Los Angeles.

Every year, the Council of Jewish Federations, the "trade organization" of Jewish communal organizations on this continent, established in 1932, brings delegates together for a week of leadership development, budgeting conferences and hours and hours of talk about how North American Jewry can best organize its communal life.

At this year's General Assembly, major issues confronting federations in the coming year will be explored in 10 forums. Topics include long-range planning for the 90s; Jewish education; peace in the Middle East; the Arab world; distressed Jewry, with a special forum and a Thursday noon-hour rally at Toronto City Hall on Soviet Jewry; Sephardic Jewry; religion in politics; and Black-Jewish religions.

The forum on Latin American Jewry will hear from community leaders in Argentina, Chile and Mexico.

Premier William Davis of Ontario and Metro Toronto Chairman Dennis Flynn will open the first plenary session on Wednesday evening.

The Thursday evening plenary will be addressed by Governor-General Jeanne Suave and former Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, now a cabinet minister in the national unity government.

Other major speakers scheduled for the plenaries include Dr. Joseph Yerushalmi of Columbia University (Wednesday evening); Henry Kissinger (Saturday evening); and Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who will address the Thursday morning plenary on the major theme of the Assembly: the community leader as a learning person.

Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the Toronto Jewish Congress hospitality committee — the TJC is the host of the Assembly — and her two associate chairmen, Gella Rothstein and Judy Scheininger, have attended many past assemblies.

In spite of nearly a year of, in Koschitzky's words, "breathing, eating and even dreaming about the GA," they still can radiate enthusiasm as they explain what the Assembly does for those who participate.

"The adrenalin flows. There is an exchange of ideas," Koschitzky explains, "that help you grow whether you're a professional or a volunteer."

Scheininger concurs. At an assembly several years ago, she recalls, Canadian delegates heard about Super Sunday (a 1-day intensive fund raising telethon to contact every member of the Jewish community).

"We brought the idea back to our home cities, and it has just taken off. Super Sunday is one of our most successful ways to raise money."

Leadership sessions

Rothstein points out that there is "a lot of emphasis on the development of young leadership" at this year's Assembly. Following Cohen's speech, there are 10 separate leadership learning sessions, covering the gamut of concerns from aging to singles, from federation/synagogue relations to the issue of wealth and poverty in the community.

Other works during the Assembly focus on Project Renewal, aliya, day care and the use of the media. There are a number of sessions dealing with small communities.

"Many Jews live almost isolated from major Jewish centres. The Assembly is an opportunity for Jews in Timmins, for example, to meet their counterparts in Peoria, Ill. or Baton Rouge, La. They can see that they aren't alone and they can discuss common problems and exchange solutions," Scheininger notes.

"This is also a chance for them to plug in to what the major centres are doing."

A special feature of the GAs during the past few years has been a full day before the formal opening that is devoted to women's issues.

The Women's Division program this year begins on Tuesday night, Nov. 13, with an overview of Canadian Jewry given by Judge Rosalie Abella and her husband, historian and author Irving Abella.

The next morning, women delegates will get together by regions at 10 breakfast sessions, followed by an idea exchange (organized by city size) and then workshops, including one on political awareness.

Two special Canadian sessions are being held, one on the implications for future planning of Canada's changing demography and the second on working with the new Canadian federal government.

A highlight of the Shabbat program, in addition to Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform services, will be an address by Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, followed by an informal session on the Jewish Agency.

Delegates can also attend an Oneg Shabbat with Chaim Potok, Ruth Wisse of McGill University and Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Vivian Rakoff; study sessions ranging from leadership models in the Bible to the power of Yiddish poetry; and a Sabbath lecture by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple and president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

After the wrapup session on Sunday morning, featuring Dr. Deborah Lipstadt of UCLA, what sort of feeling does the organizing committee hope that the delegates will have about Toronto's General Assembly?

Koschitzky, Rothstein and Scheininger have been emphasizing one point to their 1,000-strong army of volunteers who will help out with everything from message centres to preparing rooms for sessions. "Smile," they tell them. "We want to make sure the friendship of Toronto comes through."

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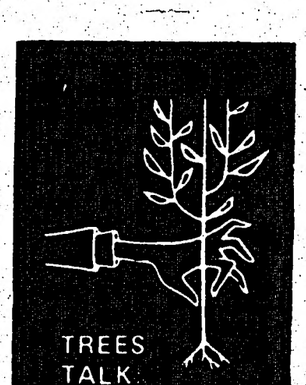

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Editorial

Slanted style

Of all the genre spawned in recent decades, none is more interesting than the "journalism as history" one.

Reporters and journalists have been engaged, especially since the Watergate escapade, in "reconstructing" historical events by combining fictional techniques with reportorial ones.

This has been characterized as the "history as gossip" school of writing since it depends to a large extent on hearsay, rumor and unsubstantiated conjecture.

The Kennedy family in the United States has been victimed probably more than any other single group by the speculations of the new journalist-historians.

As a result of their books — which retail wild accounts of family feuds and stories of other improprieties — the Kennedys have been singularly offended.

Nations can also be hurt by this flamboyant, if unscientific, historical writing.

Since 1982 Israel has become the subject matter of a dozen books and more in which the "sinfulness" of the Jewish state is featured prominently. These historians are made up of one part research, one part conjecture and three parts imagination.

One recent example of this literature comes from the typewriter of a couple of Israeli journalists whose newspaper articles often offer trenchant commentary.

Their recent book on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon purports, however, to present the reader with bona fide accounts of meetings held between Israeli army personnel and Phalangist leaders. In addition the book offers detailed glimpses into cabinet meetings of the government — with chapter and verse citations.

On the basis of these "reconstructions" the authors have written a book whose major thesis suggests that Israel's war in Lebanon was nothing more than a political intrigue.

The omnipotence of the new journalist-historians is frightening; all spoken words become their property.

It's no wonder that Voltaire referred to history as "ces archives de mensonges" — these archival lies. He must have been thinking about journalist-historians.

Oil drain

Eleven years ago, using the pretext of the Yom Kippur War, OAPEC (Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries), first embargoed shipments of crude oil to the West, and then after resuming them (in a display of magnanimity, of course), raised the price by about 1,000%.

The blackmailing tactics of the Arab oil cartel were very effective. Before long all members of OPEC joined in on the bandwagon and oil prices zoomed into the stratosphere.

Within a few short years there occurred a massive transfer of wealth from West to East that had not been seen since the days the Spanish bled South America dry of its gold mines.

The transfer of wealth (in the main, though not exclusively to Arab oil exporters) caused grave perturbations in the West's economic system and gave rise to an inflationary spiral which saw double digits being used to gauge it in North America.

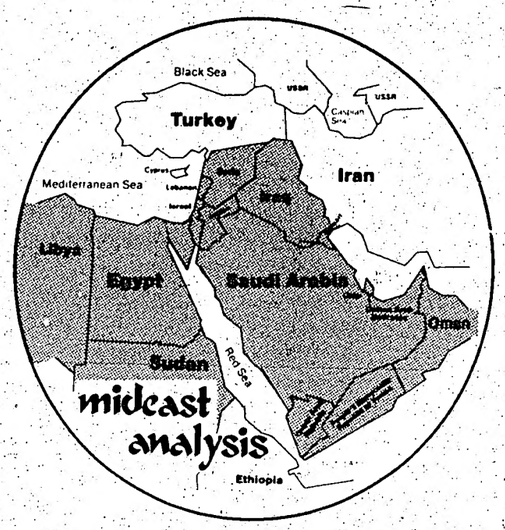
OPEC is crying the blues these days. The price of crude oil is dropping and Sheikh Yamani is running from country to country urging his colleagues to reduce production in order to maintain high prices.

The Saudi prince doesn't seem to be having to much luck, however.

We cannot summon up any sympathy for the Arab oil producers. Their behavior in 1973 was that of thugs and bullies. The other boys on the street have now grown up and can handle themselves quite well, thank you.

Zionists hailed Balfour Declaration

British hoped to win U.S. support



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sixty seven years ago, in November, Arthur James Balfour, the British foreign secretary, sent Lord Walter Rothschild a letter that Chaim Weizmann, the Zionist leader, would describe as "the Magna Carta of Jewish liberties."

The Balfour Declaration, as it was to become known, was a document of soaring beauty to Zionists like Weizmann. But to Arabs, Balfour's missive was nothing short of a betrayal and a national disaster.

Balfour, in his brief but momentous letter, noted that his government was favorably disposed to "the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people" and would do its best to facilitate this objective, provided the civil and religious rights of Arabs in Palestine and of Jews in the Diaspora were not prejudiced.

Formulated in the heat of a war, the Balfour Declaration was the end result of interminable negotiations and diplomatic maneuvering.

Many important personalities were involved besides Weizmann and Balfour. Among them were Sir Herbert Samuel, the first professing Jew to sit in the British cabinet; Lloyd George, who was prime minister; Nahum Sokolow, the leading Zionist functionary during that period; C. P. Scott, the influential editor of The Guardian of Manchester, and even the Pope himself.

One might ask why Britain, which would years later distance itself from the Balfour Declaration, fulfilled the aspirations of the Zionists, particularly at a time when Arab nationalism was growing stronger.

As Ronald Sanders points out in **The High Walls of Jerusalem(Holt, Rinehart & Winston of Canada, $33.95),** the British did not act out of philanthropic motives. Having definite interests in the Middle East, they sought to bolster their role in the region when Turkey — the controlling authority in Palestine — rallied to Germany's side in World War I.

The British, too, hoped that a gesture of goodwill to the Zionist movement would win over Jewish public opinion in the U.S., which was not enamored of Britain's alliance with anti-semitic Russia.

These factors, combined with vague philosemitism on the part of Arthur Balfour and Lloyd George, among others, impelled London to recognize Zionism on an official political level.

Cognizant of British views and priorities, Zionist negotiators worked assiduously to convince the powers-that-be that their movement was ideally equipped to further Britain's goals in the Middle East.

With more than a little help from pro-Zionist figures in the British cabinet, the Zionists succeeded in winning top-level recognition from Britain and, by inference, from France, which had historic ties to what is today Syria and Lebanon.

Ironically, Sanders writes, the Balfour Declaration was bitterly opposed by some English Jews, who argued, to little avail, that it would compromise the standing of Diaspora Jewry.

Representatives of assimilated Jewry who viewed Zionism as the twin of anti-semitism, their judgments carried no real weight, since Britain's pro-Zionist policy, such as it was, was based on the highest strictures of realpolitik.

Sanders, correctly, makes light of the theory that a reason for Britain's positive attitude to Zionism was its indebtness to Weizmann — a renowned chemist in private life — for having invented a cheap method of manufacturing acetone, used in the production of explosives.

Certainly, Britain acknowledged Weizmann's scientific contribution. But to surmise that it made Britain beholden to Zionism would be an oversimplification.

In The High Walls of Jerusalem, a thoroughly well-researched but sometimes plodding book, Sanders disposes of any sentimental claptrap that Britain was wedded to Zionism to the exclusion of Arab nationalism.

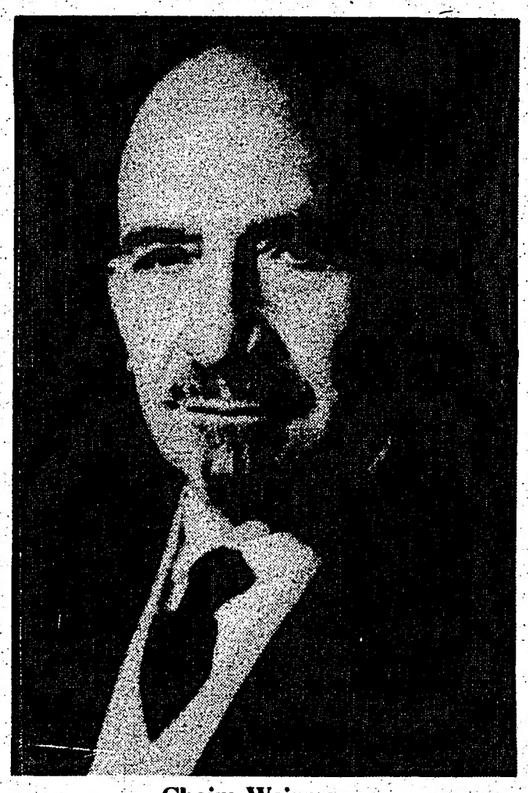
While the British were talking to the Zionist leadership, they were also dealing in secret with France and the Arabs in a bid to carve up what would be left of the Turkish Ottoman empire once the war wound down.

Like a wily gambler who saves his best hand for last, Britain was playing all its cards.

British governments toyed with notion of a return of Jews

In posing the question when Britain got involved seriously in the scramble for the Middle East, Sanders goes back to the 19th century, when a succession of British governments toyed with the notion of a return of Jews to the Holy Land.

Lord Palmerston, the foreign secretary in the 1840s, concluded that a combination of Jewish industriousness in Palestine and investment there



Chaim Weizmann

by wealthy Jews abroad "would greatly increase the resources of the Turkish empire." Back in those days, Britain was committed to the territorial integrity of Turkey, dubbed the Sick Man of Europe.

Nothing came of his musings, especially because it was common knowledge that the London Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews was enthusiastically in favor of a Jewish resurrection in Palestine.

Early in this century, Britain mulled over proposals for Zionist colonies in the Sinai and in Uganda, but they were non-starters as well.

Far from being discouraged by setbacks, the Zionists persevered. When World War I broke out, they and their backers got their chance.

In August of 1914, Herbert Samuel — who would be Britain's first, and only Jewish, high commissioner in Palestine — engaged Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, in a conversation. He began by telling Grey that "now that Turkey has thrown herself into the European war and that it was probable that her empire would be broken up, the question of the future control of Palestine was likely to arise."

Well prepared for his meeting, Samuel argued that the status of Palestine — then considered part and parcel of Syria — should not be left up to France alone.

As a solution to the problem of great power rivalries in Palestine, Samuel said, "perhaps the opportunity might arise for the fulfillment of the ancient aspiration of the Jewish people and the restoration there of a Jewish state."

Herbert Samuel

Being the consummate politician he was, Samuel couched his presentation in immediate practical terms, Sanders observes. Palestine, being in close proximity to Egypt — a British protectorate — and the vital Suez Canal, should be ruled by Britain and peopled by colonists — Jews — who would do Britain's bidding.

Grey was not unimpressed, but he reminded Samuel that France, Britain's ally, had political, financial and cultural interests there.

Meanwhile, Samuel urged Weizmann, a fast-rising star in the Zionist constellation, "to work quietly... and prepare for the hour to come."

Unlike Weizmann, Samuel was privy to information that the prime minister, Herbert Asquith, intended to establish a committee to study British needs in the Middle East.

Under the chairmanship of Maurice de Bunsen, a foreign office official, the committee came to the conclusion that Palestine should be a British colony under the guise of internationalization. Regretably, for the Zionists, there was no explicit mention of Jewish interests in Palestine.

The plot, convoluted by now, grew thicker when France refused to relinquish its claims to Syria (of which Palestine was its southern extension.) By 1916, with the signing of the clandestine Sykes-Picot agreement, French objections were neatly cast aside, when Paris acquiesced to an international administration in what is present-day Israel and British naval rights in Haifa and Acre.

Author explains the French change of heart

As the year wore on, Weizmann, the Anglo-French pact unbeknown to him, made it clear beyond a doubt that the Zionist movement was against a French mandate in Palestine. Then Nahum Sokolow, in an interview with Pope Benedict XV, emerged from the meeting convinced that the Vatican willed the rebuilding of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

If Britain still had any doubts, they were dispelled after Jules Cambon, secretary-general of the French foreign ministry, said in a letter to Sokolow that France "cannot but feel sympathy for your cause, the triumph of which is bound up with that of the Allies."

Sanders, though not always clearly, explains the French change of heart. And he elaborates on the reasons why American President Woodrow Wilson eventually adopted a favorable stance toward political Zionism.

His references to the rearguard battle fought against Zionism by Anglo-Jewish assimilationists, notably Edwin Montagu, and his evaluation of the role played by The Guardian in marshaling public opinion in Britain, are sharp and lucid.

Indeed, much of Sanders' book — the best since Leonard Stein's volume on the Balfour Declaration — is practically as good.

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A long, proud history

Assimilation threatens the ranks of Danish Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

COPENHAGEN —

The Jews of Denmark — the first Scandinavian country to admit Jewish settlers — marked an important anniversary last week with a gala concert here attended by Queen Margrethe II and her husband, Prince Henrik.

It was 300 years ago that King Christian V issued a decree enabling Jews to hold religious services in the capital, where the bulk of Danish Jewry is now concentrated.

Although the edict limited services to the privacy of the home of a well-to-do citizen, Meyer Goldschmidt, the establishment of the Copenhagen community is considered to have begun with this event.

A watershed though it may have been, Jews in Denmark had to wait another 130 years until they were fully emancipated, with complete civil rights and privileges.

Today, Danish Jews live in one of the freest, most liberal societies in the world. There are only 7,000 to 8,000 Jews in Denmark — whose people saved the Jewish community during the Nazi occupation by spiriting its members across the Oresund Strait to a temporary haven in Sweden — but the contributions they have made extend well beyond their numbers.

Jewish settlement in Denmark began in the early 17th century, when King Christian IV — who is credited with commissioning the construction of some of Copenhagen's finest architectural landmarks — invited Portuguese Jewish traders from Hamburg to settle in his realm.

Having decided that his kingdom had to develop a more commercial economy, like that of Holland and Hamburg, a Hanseatic city state, Christian IV looked to the mercantile skills possessed by the Jews.

Small Jewish communities arose in Frederictia, Horsens, Randers, Odense and Arhus, all of which are presently provincial towns, but Copenhagen eventually attracted most Jews.

With the emancipation of Danish Jewry in 1814, assimilation was but one step away. In the 19th century, mixed marriages took a fairly heavy toll, so that by 1900 there were actually fewer Jews than there had been five decades earlier.

As the 20th century dawned, Danish Jewry was extremely well integrated into the life of the country.

Georg Brandes was probably Denmark's best known literary critic, while Joseph Michaelsen — who served as postmaster-general — was the originator of the Universal Postal Union.

Herman Trier became president of the national parliament, and Edvard Brandes was minister of finance. Moritz Levy and Marcus Rubin were directors of the Danish National Bank, and Mendel Levin Nathansen was already known as the father of Danish journalism.

These men, the representatives of old Jewish families, had little to do with the new, Yiddish-speaking Russian Jews who immigrated to Denmark as persecution mounted in Russia.

By the outbreak of World War I, when Copenhagen served as headquarters of the World Zionist Congress, the Russian newcomers formed the majority of Denmark's Jewish community.

German Jews fleeing Nazism found a refuge in Denmark in the 1930s, while some 3,000 Polish Jews immigrated in the late 1960s and early 1970s. In recent years, several hundred Israelis have found their way to Denmark. (To the embarrassment of Danish Jews, a few of the Israelis are involved in criminal activities ranging from prostitution and drugs to gun running.)

Despite its small size, Danish Jewry — the subject of a recent traveling exhibit in the U.S. entitled Kings and Citizens — has produced many noted figures in the post-war era.

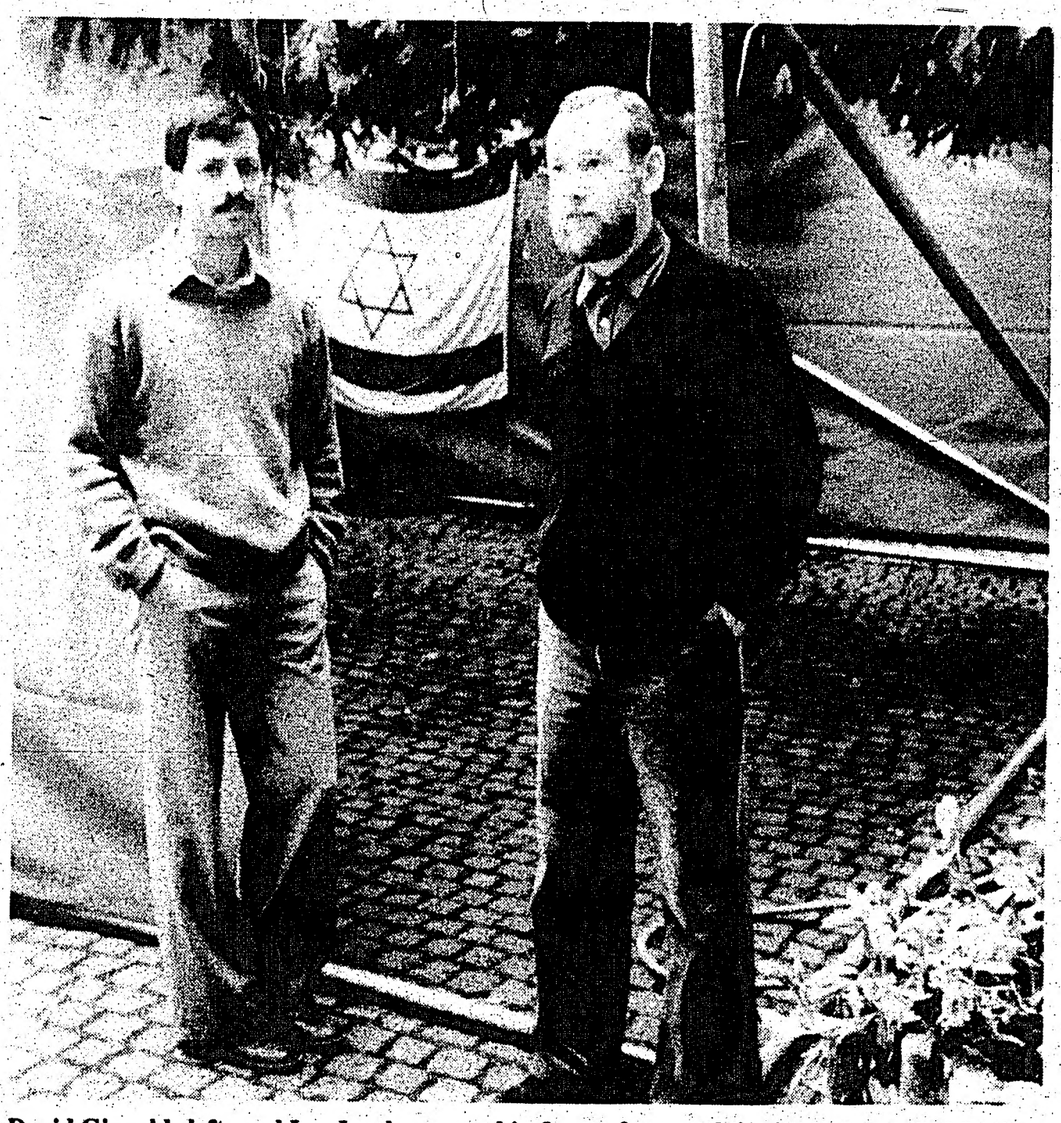
- Niels Bohr won the Nobel Prize in physics.
- Stephan Hurwitz, in 1955, was the world's first ombudsman.
- Erik Warburg was principal of Copenhagen University from 1956 to 1958.
- Henry Grunbaum was finance minister from 1965 to 1968.

More recently, two Jews were appointed as cabinet ministers in the conservative coalition government. They are Arne Melchior, minister of public works, and Isi Foighel, minister of taxation.

Scion of one of Denmark's oldest Jewish families, Melchior is the brother of the Chief Rabbi, Bent Melchior.

Jews have made their mark in virtually all fields of endeavor.

Ove Nathan is rector of Copenhagen University, while Herbert Pundik is editor-in-chief of Denmark's biggest daily newspaper, Politiken. Fini Schul-Singer is chief physician of one of Copenhagen's biggest state hospitals, and Meir Feigenberg — the lay president of the Jewish community — is prominent in theatre.



David Gingold, left, and Ino Jacobsen stand in front of a succah in the courtyard of Jewish community headquarters in Copenhagen. (Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Leif Donde, Denmark's former consul-general in Toronto, now works in the foreign ministry, in the trade department. According to informed sources, Denmark's ambassador-to-be to East Germany is a Jew.

For a community that is so insignificent in numerical terms, Danish Jewry is remarkably organized.

The community's headquarters, on a formal 18th century street literally steps away from parliament, contains the Danish branches of B'nai B'rith, the Zionist Federation, ORT and Hadassah-WIZO.

Erected in 1754, the building was bought by the community in 1902, renovated and restored after World War II with funds from the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

There are two synagogues — the Great Synagogue dedicated in 1833 whose white-and-gold interior is striking, and Machzike Hadass, which serves Orthodox Jews.

The Caroline School, which provides both Jewish and secular education for children aged six to 15, has about 275 students. Pre-schoolers can go to one of three kindergartens.

There are two endowed homes for the aged.

Of all the problems faced by Danish Jewry, perhaps the gravest is rampant assimilation. Ino Jacobsen, the executive director of the community, and David Gingold, his American-born assistant, both believe that the intermarriage rate is running at 50%.

Jacobsen and Gingold pointed out that, in the context of Scandinavia and Western Europe, this is not an unusual statistic.

In fact, they added, Sweden's is slightly higher. (Sweden, with about 14,000 Jews, has the largest Scandinavian Jewish community.)

"Danish society is open and willing to accept Jews," said Gingold, who is married to a Danish woman. Citing a statement by the Chief Rabbi, he said there are an estimated 250,000 Danes of Jewish origin in the country today.

According to Gingold, few Christian partners in a mixed marriage convert to Judaism, if only because the procedure is so complicated and lengthy. However, he pointed out, more children of such unions are opting to be Jewish.

There is, he noted, "tremendous interest" in things Jewish among Danes. "A day doesn't go by when two or three Danes don't phone us and ask questions about Jews or want to visit the synagogue."

As far as he knows, half of the contributors to Keren Kayemeth are Danish Christians.

Anti-semitism, Jacobson said, represents "an annoyance rather than a problem."

In Arhus, Denmark's second city, a small fascist movement exists. But its thrust is directed primarily against foreign workers, many of whom are Arabs and East Indians.

During the 1982 Lebanese war, he went on to say, anti-Israel demonstrators threw bags of pig blood at the community centre, and certain letter writers to newspapers accused Jews of killing Arabs.

Jacobson said that the Left Socialist Party, which has four seats in parliament, was in the forefront of the anti-Israel agitation which rocked Denmark in the summer of 1982.

Referring to Danish anti-Zionists, Jacobsen said: "They think that all organizations in the Jewish community — from the chess club to Maccabiah — are directed by Zionist agents."

In Jacobsen's estimation, a few dozen persons go on aliya annually. He disclosed that 25% of the members of Kibbutz Neot Mordechai are of Danish origin. Shamay Cahana, the Israeli ambassador to Denmark, told this reporter that "almost every active Jewish family here has relatives in Israel."

Strained finances represents another major headache for the community.

So serious is the situation that communal property has been sold to keep pace with rising expenditures.

As a result of this problem, Jacobsen said, the community is hard-pressed to maintain proper levels of services in rural communities.

Last, but not least, it is "very hard" for the community to support two ritual slaughterers. But no one here is talking about their demise, since Denmark produces kosher meat for all of Scandinavia.

Mideast policy 1-sided

Britain fails to understand Israel

TERRENCE PRITTIE, editor of Britain and Israel, assesses the significance of the recent visit to Israel by Great Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

* * *

LONDON (JCNS) —

It has become conventional to talk of Britain as a second-class or even third-class power, and British diplomacy, one is told, must attune itself to this sorry situation. Modern diplomacy, for that matter, tends nowadays to be ridiculed; our own foreign office comes in for more than its fair share.

It tends to be forgotten that our embassies are still the best-staffed in the world, our diplomats abroad are assiduous and accurate accumulators of information, and they do excellent work in furthering Britain's trade. Al this is overshadowed by the bumblings and mumblings that emerge from Whitehall.

Forgotten, too, is the fact that lack of military clout should not necessarily lead to dormant or dithering diplomacy. Certainly, France does not believe so. In the Arab world, the graveyard of so many diplomatic "initiatives," France has stabilized the situation in Chad, used her good offices without hesitation, and maintained the sort of good relations with colonies like Morocco and Tunisia which Britain should envy. French diplomacy remains aware and acute.

By contrast, in June 1980, Britain spearheaded the much-vaunted EEC Venice Declaration on the Middle East. Lord Carrington had telegraphed his intentions three months earlier when he said the PLO was not a terrorist organization, but "an important factor" which should be involved in peace negotiations — admitting only that "certain elements" in the PLO "have in the past been associated with terrorism."

This, of course, was bunk. The PLO was explicitly committed to destroying the State of Israel by armed force and terror.

The most glaring inconsistency was that the EEC wanted the PLO brought into peace negotiations explicitly based on UN resolution 242 and 338, both roundly rejected by the same PLO! Freedom of access to the Holy Places was to be guaranteed; it already was — by Israel.

Has the foreign office learned from Venice? One finds the then minister of state, Douglas Hurd, castigating Israel in November, 1982, for "breaching international law in invading Lebanon" and demanding the withdrawal of all foreign forces, including the Syrians. But that was exactly what Israel wanted — and the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty a prime objective of the Israeli attack. Where international law was concerned, Israel's many critics should recall that all of Israel's neighbors, bar Egypt, have been in an openly declared state of war with Israel since 1948. What should "international law" say about that?

This maintenance of the state of war with Israel was an article of faith with Arab states. It confirmed their total rejection of Israel as a state, a rejection which is at the root of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Indeed, in one of his masterful understatements, the then foreign secretary, Francis Pym, admitted in December, 1982, that the Arab leaders had "failed to confirm explicitly Israel's right to live in peace and security." Yet one finds Pym, four months later, stating that the Arab League had "got its act together" and demanding Israeli cooperation, which was "the heart of the matter."

When Sir Geoffrey Howe succeeded Pym as foreign secretary, he called upon Israel to change its policies and to be prepared to negotiate with the PLO — and he did this when about to leave for Damascus.

The PLO was at that moment in a state of civil war and Arafat had been hurled out of Damascus by those who had previously been his supporters. Sir Geoffrey singled out Israel for blame; he made no reference to Syria's campaign for hegemony in Lebanon, to Jordan's failure to support the Camp David peace making process, or to the Saudi funding of PLO terrorists. The outstanding feature of Sir Geoffrey's statement was its timing, with publication coinciding with his arrival in the capital of the State most committed to the total destruction of Israel.

* * *

Sir Geoffrey is a level-headed man and has shown every desire to brief himself on essential facts. But Whitehall officialdom may still be more concerned with ingratiating itself with the Arab world than with helping the foreign secretary to evolve a new, constructive approach to the Arab-Israeli dispute. Whitehall officialdom continues to give practical aid to the operations of the Arab trade boycott, on British soil, while "deploring" it in meaningless terms.

The Whitehall view at the moment seems to be that pressure should be brought upon Israel to "give the lead" with a diplomatic initiative. Otherwise, Israel could itself be put under pressure through a new European initiative, or even by a reactivation of the defunct Western European Union, as a "counter-weight" to American diplomatic effort. This last is favored by France's President Mitterand.

All this takes no account of an Arab refusal to make peace with Israel, which is the heart of the matter. All this suggests a bumbling, as well as one-sided British Middle East policy. The reason for it lies in an amazing failure to understand Israel's true position.

Opinion

"Dramatic change" taking place in Quebec

Anglophones fight for freedoms begins to pay off

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Late in 1976, a group of recent anglophone university graduates, shaken like English-speaking Quebecers of all ages at the election in November of that year of the Parti Quebecois, gathered to decide their future. They were unanimous on one point: they were not going to leave the province.

"This was our home. We wanted to be full and equal Quebecers," recalls Eric Maldoff, who was among the group, which became known as Participation Quebec.

"Our feeling was that if you do not like the way things are going in society, your responsibility is to work to bring about the changes you desire, not run away. The ultimate prerogative in a free society is to work to maintain democratic freedom, otherwise they will whither. It is not to choose the path of least resistance.

Maldoff, now president of Alliance Quebec, the central spokesman organization for anglophones in the province, is still fighting for those freedoms and the effort is paying off in very concrete ways.

Maldoff, 34, says a "dramatic change" has taken place in Quebec for the better, for both anglophones and the majority French-speaking citizens, since the formation of Alliance Quebec in January, 1982. (The founding convention was in June of that year, where Maldoff was formally elected.)

A coalition of "people-based" anglophone institutions from throughout the province, not just Montreal, Alliance Quebec has had as its goal to provide unified leadership and advocate for the diverse components of English Quebec.

Maldoff can list several recent indicators of a more positive attitude to anglophone concerns and more tolerance on the part of anglophones themselves:

- 82% of anglophones said, in a poll taken in October, 1983, that they believe it is legitimate for the Quebec government to protect and promote the French language.
- Over 95% of French and English Quebecers, in the same survey, thought it was important for themselves and their children to be bilingual.
- According to the 1971 Canadian census, 35% of English Quebecers identified themselves as bilingual. Ten years later, that figure had risen to over 66%.
- In another poll, it was found that 75% of francophones think it is alright to have bilingual public signs. Only a couple of years ago, 58% agreed. About 80% of francophones now support the "Canada clause" (upheld in August by the Supreme Court of Canada), which allows English children from any province to attend an English school in Quebec, compared to 60% of francophones two years ago. Eighty percent of francophones support the idea that anglophones should be able to receive provincial and municipal services in English. Only one year earlier 65% felt the same way.

In the most recent poll results released by Alliance Quebec, 85% of French Quebecers believe the English should have the right to social services in their language.

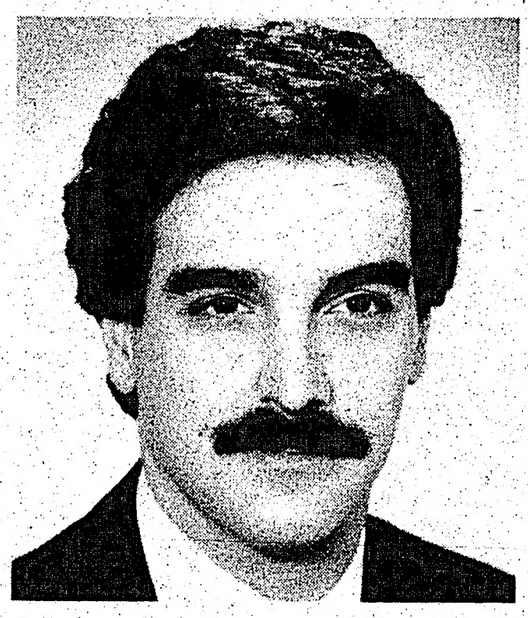
Alliance Quebec has now made lobbying for the preservation of English-language social services a top priority. A controversial government plan to re-allocate funds from the maior social services centres (including Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre) to smaller centres with little direct community attachment has caused great concern among anglophones.

"Support in the French community for English concerns has jumped dramatically in the past years," said Maldoff, who has always been of the opinion that the PQ has exaggerated the differences between the English and French communities for its own political purposes.

From the outset, Alliance Quebec has believed that if the anglophones' case is explained to the francophone public properly, it will realize that accommodation of anglophones' concern over preservation of their language and culture is not a threat to francophones. Consequently, Alliance Quebec has focused its attention on the French community, by seeking public forums and writing op. ed. articles for French newpspapers. Alliance Quebec has spent much of its time in research and dissemination of information.

Maldoff admits that this concentration on the French community has drawn serious criticism from the anglophone community that it is too moderate and should be spending more time attacking the government. Maldoff, however, takes the broader view: there will be no change in government policy unless demand comes from the people who represent the majority of the population.

"We disagreed fundamentally with the PQ that the English community was an ethnic group. We say it is a linguistic community." As a result,



Eric Maldoff

Alliance Quebec has never taken a militant nationalistic stance, but rather the reasoned approach that a happy and secure English community will benefit the whole of Quebec.

In addition to the efforts of the leadership of Alliance Quebec, the rank and file is expected to make its contribution in its own way, too. Its 40,000 members, grouped in 22 chapters throughout the province wherever there are anglophones, are urged to speak to their local officials and neighbors.

The practical improvements in the lot of Quebec anglos, for which Alliance Quebec can take at least some of the credit, are mounting. The Supreme Court's ruling in favor of the right of admission of children of parents educated in English anywhere in Canada to English schools in Quebec, thus invalidating an important clause of Quebec's Bill 101, the Charter of French Language, was Alliance Quebec's most spectacular victory.

The issue of eligibility for English schools, after Bill 101 came into effect, became an annual problem every September. Distraught parents would contact the Council of Quebec Minorities and the Positive Action Committee, two of the organizations which were to merge into Alliance Quebec, for help in getting their children admitted to English schools.

But little could be done until the Canadian Constitution was signed in November, 1981. The two organizations found parents as well as the Protestant school boards of Quebec to serve as petitioners in a case to test the constitutionality of blocking English children from elsewhere in Canada to Quebec's English schools.

Alliance Quebec was formed soon after, and carried the full legal costs of the case, which was first upheld by Quebec Superior Court last year and, after an appeal, by the Supreme Court in August. Alliance Quebec and its lawyer Julius Grey are now examining the possibility of an even broader admission to English schools, for children educated in English anywhere in the world. However, Maldoff holds little hope that immigrants with no attachment to English will ever again be eligible for English schools.

Maldoff grew up in predominantly anglophone Town of Mount Royal, attending United Talmud Torahs at the elementary level. At McGill University, he studied psychology, with a special interest in psycho-linguistics, before going onto its law school. He graduated with a civil and common law degree and joined in 1976 the prestigious bilingual law firm of Martineau Walker, where he is now a partner.

His office is on the 34th floor of Place Victoria . . . home as well, ironically, of the Office de la langue francaise. He is married to architect Andrea Wolff, a native of Uruguay.

Maldoff was asked by the federal Liberal party to be one of its candidates in Quebec in the recent election. He says he decided against accepting for "essentially personal and family reasons" (although as it turned out it was probably a wise decision for any reason).

"There have been accusations that Alliance Quebec is the instrument or platform from which Eric Maldoff will launch a career into politics," Maldoff said. "The truth is politics as a career has never been my ambition."

Maldoff's term as president of Alliance Quebec will be completed next June. He hints that a new leadership is on the horizon.

Alliance Quebec was the result of a merger of several English language lobby groups formed in the wake of the PQ election, the Council of Quebec Minorities, of which Maldoff was founding president in 1978; the Positive Action Committee and Participation Quebec. The Council was the most ambitious of the three, representing a federation of 44 organizations and institutions with a common interest in the future of the English language in Quebec. They included social boards, social service agencies and people-based groups like the Eastern Townshippers Association.

"There had never been any forum in the anglophone community to even meet and discuss common concerns," says Maldoff. Basically, that is what the Council accomplished: it got a dialogue started and set up some kind of coordination between anglophone institutions.

However, the mushrooming of these and several other smaller anglophone rights groups had a negative effect in some ways. At National Assembly hearings on Bill 101, so many groups came forward purporting to speak on behalf of the anglophone community that the Quebec government "was in a position to say, 'If the English cannot agree among themselves, it can impose its view on the consensus.' "

When the PQ was re-elected again in April, 1981, those who had thought its appearance on the scene was an aberration were jolted into reality. On top of that, certain clauses of Bill 101 began to be rigorously enforced, including language-testing for professionals and the elimination of English from public signs.

As a federation, the Council realized it was incapable of providing unified leadership. What was also needed was more grassroot input not just the voice of the "organizational elite."

Although Canadian Jewish Congress has never played more than the role of observer in Alliance Quebec or the Council, several members of the Jewish community have been key in the evolution of the organization, besides Maldoff. They include Michael Goldbloom (son of Dr. Victor Goldbloom), who is now vice-president; lawyer Michael Prupas; Harvey Weiner, president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers; and Anne Usher, a community activist in Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

Maldoff says he understands the organized Jewish community's reluctance to become overtly involved in Alliance Quebec — because its members are not all anglophones and its main role is to respond to specifically Jewish concerns.

Maldoff is convinced "the great exodus has slowed down. You would always hear stories of somebody leaving. Now I'm hearing of people moving back . . . People feel a lot more welcome."

Besides the school case, there have been other victories recently for the English community. The city of Montreal has changed its policy and will again distribute bilingual notices and publications. (City councillor Sam Berliner, an Alliance Quebec board member, was a major figure in effecting this change.)

The Quebec Court of Appeal ruled against French language tests for professionals required for them to practice in the province. In precedent-setting cases, Quebec Superior Court issued judgments that a knowledge of French is not necessarily essential for all jobs in Quebec and that a retail business could distribute bilingual catalogues. The cabinet minister responsible for Bill 101, Gerald Godin, even made modifications himself to the legislation.

Elder statesman frustrated

Politics, personality keep Eban out

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

He has certainly overcome his disappointment by now, but there is little doubt that the most frustrated leader in Israel today is Abba Eban. When it came time to make the assignments and to hand out the various appointments in the new government, promises were forgotten, obligations overlooked and political exigencies given precedence over ability.

The eclipse of Abba Eban became a topic for discussion in the entire country, and on both sides of the political fence.

Originally he had been assured that in the event of a Labor victory he would return to the post of foreign minister, a position he held with distinction from 1967 to 1974, until Rabin became Prime Minister. He stood by during two elections, in which the Likud came out on top, and this year was sacrificed to the involved complexities of his party's int rnal political labyrinth.

If not the foreign minister, then perhaps something else suitable for him?

There was a momentary ray of light during the interim period when the Knesset was in the process of organizing itself, and Eban was called upon to serve as temporary Speaker. He handled that difficult job with deftness, with both dignity and humor. For a few days the whole level of the proceedings rose to heights hitherto unknown.

His hopes rose; he felt the position to be worthy of him, but it became clear that the Labor Party cliques had promised the post to someone else, he withdrew, sulked for a while, and then reconciled himself to the inevitable.

Even a political opponent like Ehud Olmert, of the Likud, wrote in his newspaper column that a Knesset headed by Abba Eban would have attained a worldwide prestige which it has hitherto lacked.

Abba Eban

It was not to be, and our friends from abroad find it difficult to understand why a man of Eban's obvious talents is not being fully utilized. There are two major reasons. One is political, the other personal.

In the realities of Israel politics, there are too many candidates for too few positions. Those who have the backing of groups, cliques, segments of the population (meaning votes) get priority. Eban has no machine backing, no organized group behind him.

During the years when others were cultivating their political backyards here at home, Eban was at the United Nations and in Washington, rendering effective service, to be sure, but that did not create a politicial backing here. And so when the appointments were made not long ago he ended up with a consolation prize — chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee.

There are personality elements involved as well. Even his best friends (and he is not a man with many warm, close friends) admit that he does not have the common touch. One commentator observed that he is a strange bird in Israel's skies. His stilted manner of speech seems affected. The man in the street looks upon him as being pretentious.

The well known American writer, Robert St. John, who did an Eban biography, observed that people respect him, but don't love him; they may agree with him, but they don't always understand him. He seems to be a cold individual. He prefers to orate rather than to listen. He transforms every dialogue into a monologue.

Even in his days at the UN it used to be said that he was a poor ambassador of goodwill because he always gave the other diplomats an inferiority complex.

Israelis are proud of his international reputation, but quickly add that he was never a member of a kibbutz, never the commander of a fighting brigade in military action. Furthermore, he today advocates dovish policies with regard to our relations with the Arabs. He would display a bit of compromise here, of territorial concesssion there, to show Israel's goodwill and generosity and desire for peace. But these views are not popular in an Israel which, for the most part, does not believe that appeasement will bring true peace any closer.

As he approaches 70 Eban is already an elder statesman, without ever having been afforded an opportunity even to try for the topmost position in government. Abroad he basks in honor and prestige, but these evade him at home. He finds a measure of satisfaction and fulfilment in his books, his television programs, and the adultation which he receives when he speaks — outside of Israel.

He refuses to accept that his public career is almost over.

There are many benefits

Monarchy for Israel not that expensive

By
J. B. SALSBERG

As suggested in our last column the restoration of the Jewish monarchy with the crown of David on the shapely head of a queen (and not a king) would be an enormous boon to Israel and the Jewish communities everywhere. But I must first assuage the fears of these practical minds that are ever preoccupied with the cost factor of everything they undertake.

J. B. Salsberg

The cost of renewing and operating the Royal House of Israel would, according to experts I consulted, be only a fraction of what our ancestors had to provide during the royal reign of Kings David and Solomon. And modern Israel is more affluent by far then was ancient, agricultural Eretz Yisrael. As for the capacity of Jews in foreign lands to give an assist to the old homeland, there is just no comparison between the circumstances of ancient times and the relative affluence of the present.

That should take care of the worriers and the cost-minded among us. As I see it, we can not only well afford the cost of monarchial state but the potential returns (profit side) are truly staggering.

The validity of my proposition will, of course, depend on the prior assumption that the revived kingdom will be one that we now call a "constitutional monarchy," with the elected parliament holding the purse strings.

An absolute monarchy is out, of course. Otherwise we might be faced with the extravagant bills that David and his successor Solomon, in particular, presented to our forefathers to take care of 1,000 wives, of the Queen of Sheba, who came and dallied for an awful long time, etc. etc. etc.

In short, our ability to support a constitutional monarchy in Israel is a certainty while, on the other hand, the moral, political and, especially, the financial benefits to be derived from the revived kingdom is breathtaking.

But the profit potential will, to a considerable degree, depend upon the size and the attractiveness of the royal family. A major condition for the selection of the first queen will, therefore, have to be her appearance and her fecundity. The real breakthrough will depend on the number and attractiveness of the princes and princesses, as I will shortly demonstrate.

First, about the direct and visible sources of income to the public purse from royal approvals, as is the case in Britain and in all other self-respecting kingdoms. Do you, my imaginative readers, appreciate what it would be worth to Israeli manufacturers or makers of a popular brand of Israeli matzohs, or wine, or brandy, or etrogim, or prayer books if such branded products could be advertised as "By Appointment to the Royal House of Israel?" It would be worth a fortune, you may be sure. Who wouldn't want to buy such products in preference to other, non "royally appointed."

Second, a veritable gold mine would be tapped when the Queen of Israel would bestow royal honors on worthy (or even unworthy) personages who crave a royal title. For the finicky among us who would squirm from the mere suggestion that such honors are paid for, I would suggest that they get off the clouds, get down to earth and learn from the ways of other monarchies.

Let's face it — did you ever see a poor man or woman (unless they be an Einstein, a great writer or composer) become knighted? No, sir . . . never. And, can you imagine how many of our brethren or their spouses in Israel or London, Paris, Montreal, New York, Toronto or even Medicine Hat, would be happy to give for a title from the Queen of Israel? Plenty I assure you. The Israeli treasury would love the scheme.

There would, of course, be a sliding scale for titles. If one could afford it and if one would wanted to be more than just Sir Abraham Cohen but would prefer to become Baron Abraham of Cohen Country, he would, of course, be expected to pay through the nose, as they say, for such a title.

The prices would slide up or down in accordance with whether one would desire to be a Sir, a Duke, a Baron, a Lord, or even an Earl. Would there be eager applicants with their checkbooks at the ready? There would . . . there would.

Imagine one being introduced at a meeting, a banquet or a melaveh malkeh as Lord Yankel of Spadina, or Duke Shmuel of Outremont, or Baron Yitzchak of Moose Jaw or Moses, the Earl of Gimli. Wow! That **would** be the day we all prayed for, no?

But the real accomplishment of the renewed kingdom would be the availability of members of the royal family for the countless money-raising campaigns in all Jewish encampments around the world.

The United Israel appeal and the unified united Jewish campaigns would, of course, have prior rights to all popular Jewish princes and princesses. But Israel Bonds would be next. Then would come the Israeli hospitals, universities, ORT trade schools, yeshivas, Talmud Torahs, orchestras, etc. etc. etc.

We would have to book, say, the very popular Prince Yeruchim, (single) a year in advance. As for the vivacious Princess Shoshana (unmarried) two years in advance. (Israeli politicians would decline in market value to a dime a dozen.)

Imagine the excitement in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax, or the newly rich communities of the West at the arrival of a member of the royal family of Jerusalem! What excitement! What competition! What pride! (What backbiting; what pushing and shoving!) Even the non-Jews, our neighbors, would join us with ill-concealed envy, no?

What a vista! What a glorious perspective!

So what are we waiting for? Let's do it!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

FAIR SHAKE TO POET

In your Oct. 25 editorial "Fair shake for authors," you quite properly commend the organizers of the Jewish Book Fair for inviting as guest lecturers a number of Canadian Jewish authors and poets.

But among those you mention, there is one glaring omission: the outstanding Canadian Yiddish poet, Peretz Miranski, who will be honored by the Book Fair, Nov. 18 on the occasion of the publication of his newest poetry book Left Unsaid (Nisht Derzogt).

Was this omission accidental, or was it an indication of your bias against or possibly ignorance of Yiddish literature and culture?

Sam Lipshitz
Toronto

Editor's note: Sorry, Sam and Peretz. Or, as we all say in blessed Yiddish: Anshuldikung! (Apologies!).

* * *

NAZI HUNTER'S 2ND VISIT

I would like to make a correction of your Oct. 17 article about Beat Klarsfeld, headed "Meir praised Nazi hunter," in which you state that this would be Mrs. Klarsfeld's first trip to Canada.

Beate Klarsfeld was one of the outstanding speakers at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO convention held in Montreal from Jan. 10 to 14 in 1976. I was at that convention, and will always remember her moving address.

When I attended a UJA women's mission to Paris and Israel in March, 1982, I had the privlege of introducing Beate Klarsfeld at the Memorial of the Jewish Deportation in Paris, where she spoke to us. She told me on that occasion how pleased she had been to speak to a Canadian audience.

I'm delighted that Mrs. Klarsfeld spoke in Toronto at Temple Har Zion. She is a truly remarkable and courageous woman . . . an inspiring example for us all.

Connie Kussner Zeldin
Toronto

* * *

PAT ON SHARON'S BACK

Our sincere thanks for your excellent recent report on Dr. Daniel Hill's speech to the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service.

I personally appreciate your professional journalism, and can best express my sentiments by paraphrasing your appropriate headline . . . "Pat on back from Ombudsman . . . Jewish community praised for humanitarianism."

Vivien Sharon too deserves "pat on back and praise" for a job well done.

Monty Mazin
Toronto

* * *

ALL GENOCIDES PAINFUL

I have not read the letter in the Toronto Star to which A. A. Goldes refers in his own rejoinder ("Necrophiliac Bookkeeping," CJN, Sept. 20).

I am, therefore, not in a position to judge whether the Star correspondent's logic was really at fault, or whether Goldes simply considers that anyone who equates the Nazi Holocaust against the Jews with the Communist starvation of the Ukrainians in the 1921-23 and 1932-34 famines is automatically guilty of using a "curious melanger of inverted logic."

I do know that, Goldes's opinion notwithstanding, the two genocides display remarkable similarities.

The Jewish and the Ukrainian nation each lost about 6 million of their compatriots to treacherous regimes, which, by perfidious means, had disarmed and then murdered their victims. Most of the victims were helpless women, children, and old age people.

Particularly tragic was the fact that even most of the men died without a struggle, without weapons in their hands, without defending any noble cause. In this sense it wasn't even a sacrifice — holocaust, in its original meaning — but wanton slaughter by sinister regimes.

If, in Goldes's words, no sane person should engage in promoting his "pet holocaust," neither should he deprecate other genocides, with which he might be less familiar, or to which he has less personal or emotional attachment.

Goldes's distinction between the Jewish and the Ukrainian genocides on the basis of how the victims were destroyed is in itself a curious form of logic. Is death from enforced starvation any less painful, any less a "physical murder," than death from a bullet, gas or oven?

Roman Serbyn
University of Quebec
Montreal

* * *

OUR INERTIA "A SCANDAL"

I read with interest the article by Carl Alpert in your Oct. 4 issue, in which the author reviewed "the dozen major issues which are expected to face Israel in the months ahead."

I was dismayed, however, that Mr. Alpert failed to recognize an issue of great magnitude,

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by Dr. Curt D. Wormann, director of the Jewish National and University Library of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

namely, Israel's apathy to the appalling plight of our fellow Jews in and from Ethiopia.

Although it is difficult to ascertain exact numbers, it appears that 7,000 Jews remain in Ethiopia, while more than 11,000 Jews languish in refugee camps in Africa, but **outside** of Ethiopia. Another 7,000 have reached Israel and, by all reports, the Falashas are a model immigrant group.

The New York Times (which appears to show a far greater interest in the Falasha community's survival than does the Israeli government) has reported that conditions in the refugee camps are shocking. Ten to 15 Jews, mostly children, die each and every day.

Golda Meir once said that "there is no Zionism but for the saving of Jews."

The government of Israel can save the Falashas. The world Jewish community can save the Falashas. Their inertia is the scandal of this decade.

The director of immigration and absorption of the Jewish Agency, Yehuda Dominitz, has been quoted as arguing that publicizing mortality rates in the camps outside Ethiopia would draw "undue attention" to the issue. His attitude should bring shame upon every Jew throughout the world.

Charles E. Flam
Montreal

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT VS JEWS

Re Ellen Goodman's Oct. 25 column headed "Out of a grim upbringing emerged a great woman."

I hate to speak ill of the dead, but I cannot remain silent after this article appeared in The CJN.

During the past, I have read many times how Eleanor Roosevelt was quoted as saying, "I wouldn't be caught with one of them (Jews)."

If she was such a fantastic human being, as Adlai Stevenson eulogized her, how come she was never able to bring pressure to bear on her husband to aid refugees fleeing Europe?

How come none of the Allies thought it important enough to drop bombs over the known concentration camps, but dropped bombs nearby, demolishing trains loaded with armaments?

With friends like these Allies, who needs enemies?

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

Editor's note: This is the first time we have heard reference to any anti-semitic statements allegedly made by Eleanor Roosevelt. In fairness to her memory, it must be said that during her lifetime (1884-1962), Mrs. Roosevelt was widely respected as a political activist on behalf of minority groups.

World-National

Accused of racist incitement

MK may be deprived of immunity

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset house committee and the ministry of justice were moving on parallel tracks last week toward swift action that could deprive Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the extremist Kach party, of his Knesset immunity and open the way to prosecute him for racist incitement against Arab citizens of Israel and Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza.

The justice ministry is putting final touches to a new law against "racism" which it plans to submit to parliament soon. The draft bill was reported to have been circulated to other ministries for amendments before a final version is presented to the legislators for enactment.

The house committee meanwhile, continued its discussions, on a motion by MK Yossi Sarid requesting the attorney-general to propose to the Knesset that Kahane's immunity be waived. That is the procedure required by law before the Knesset can vote to strip a member of immunity. Other MKs are studying the criminal code for grounds to prosecute Kahane should he lose his immunity.

At present, there is no specific law against racism in the criminal code. Offenders can be prosecuted, however, for disturbing the peace or incitement.

Sarid, who quit the Labor Party in protest against the Labor-Likud unity government agreement and joined the Civil Rights Movement (CRM), said he based his motion on Kahane's most recent utterance in praise of unknown Jewish terrorists who killed one Arab and wounded 10 others in a rocket attack Sunday on an Arab bus on the West Bank.

Security forces are searching for the terrorists who said their attack was "revenge" for the Arab murder of two Jewish hikers on the West Bank recently. Kahane declared: "May the hands which did this be strengthened . . . it was a brave and noble act."

Sarid said Kahane's congratulations to the terrorists as "proud Jews" constituted incitement to violence or possible incitement to rebellion.

Police Minister Haim Bar Lev said in a statement to the Knesset that "there are those among us who believe that counter-terror is not moral but is nevertheless efficient. But this is a stupid belief that has been disproven. Counter-terror does not prevent terror but rather feeds it."

Bar Lev said legislation should be enacted outlawing racist statements and pledged that the police would find "the answer" to deal with those elements "who play with fire with a terrible irresponsibility."

Land of opportunity

New guide promotes business in Israel

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Israel is a land of substantial business potential in a number of sectors of the economy.

At least that's the view being propounded by its government and major industrial leaders.

As part of the Jewish state's continuing effort to attract foreign investment capital, National Consultants, a member of the Bank Leumi Group, has published a guide detailing the considerations involved in doing business there.

The 75-page report, Business in Israel, covers most areas of the Israeli economy — its banking system, high tech industry, securities market and tax structure.

Investors in Israel will find a "dynamic entrepreneurial atmosphere in which businesses thrive," the guide states.

Two basic laws govern how benefits such as grants, loans and reduced rentals are distributed. They determine whether some industries may be eligible for tax exemption from capital gains or whether others may defer tax for the first seven years of an enterprise.

Other industries will find they pay tax at a lower rate if they invest in approved activities and in approved investment zones such as the Negev or the Eastern Galilee and Golan Heights.

"Approved enterprises" (usually found in the manufacturing sector) receive investment grants as a percentage of their investment in fixed assets as well as 10-year development loans amounting to 40% of the investments in fixed assets.

Special accelerated depreciation rates apply to designated assets of approved enterprises as well.

For those investing in the TASE — the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange — Israel offers a number of incentives. Income from dividends and interest received by foreign investors on shares or bonds is taxed at a rate of 25% — 10% less than the maximum rate payable by Israelis.

Dividends, interest and proceeds from the sale of securities originally purchased in foreign currency may be fully repatriated in foreign currency, while profits in shares traded on the TASE are largely exempt from capital gains tax.

The guide is full of useful and interesting information: since 1979 foreign investment in Israel has shot up from a total of $128.7 million to $832 million in the first six months of 1983; in 1950 agricultural goods comprised 48.6% of Israeli exports, while in 1983 that figure dropped to about 10.3%; 299 hotels, from 5-star luxury inns to those of ungraded classification provide visitors with 27,183 beds, but the overall occupancy rate in 1983 was 49%; and one statistic that has been in the public eye of late, the rate of inflation, hit 191% in 1983 (close to 1000% today) but just 13 years ago it was a relatively modest 10.2%.

Business in Israel is a handy guide for the businessperson considering investing in the Jewish state.

Israelis need world Jewry

[Cont'd. from page 1]

and labor.

Yaacobi outlined, in a Jerusalem Post interview, what Israel needs from world Jewry to help rehabilitate its economy and the various ways those needs can be met. He noted that the UJA and Bond drives now yield $500 million a year, to be made in any way Jews abroad see fit: by setting up enterprises, buying shares in Israeli companies on the U.S. stock exchange, financing infrastructure utilities or all of these things together.

Yaacobi insisted that his goals were not over-ambitious and pointed out that there were precedents. "Income from UJA and Bonds has hardly increased over the last 15 years, which means in real terms it has declined," Yaacobi said.

He explained that "net contributions in 1967 exceeded, at today's prices, $1 billion. In 1973 they reached, again at today's prices, $1.5 billion or three times the present level. This shows what the Jewish community is capable of," he said. "As for business investments, we have seen an inflow of $1 billion in a single year in the past — why not again?" Yaacobi asked.

He disclosed that a special ministerial committee has been set up under Peres to manage Israel's crucial ties with world Jewry. Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai Modal and former Defence Minister Moshe Arens are members of the committee.

Yaacobi said that among the ideas under consideration is a mutual fund that would pool small investments in Israeli industry. Dr. Leroy Brena of Texas, founder of such a fund for investments in South Africa, has proposed a fund in the U.S. for investment in high-tech industries in Israel.

Volunteering fun

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the kind of leadership that peacetime required, the state would become allpervasive, capitalism would wither, and causes basic to human existence, such as health care, social services, the arts, environment, education and politics, would all suffer.

Goodman, a lawyer, is a veteran volunteer. His many activities include co-chairing the recent Baycrest Hospital building campaign, heading the current Royal Ontario Museum drive and serving as a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada. In the past, he was chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada and national chairman of the PC party.

Scoring Canadians for their materialism, consumerism and Me values, Goodman said: "It is our patriotic duty to do more than pursue a gainful occupation... ."

Since 1958, individual donations in Canada dropped from 2% of assessed income to 0.5% in 1980, he reported. "Corporate donations dropped from 1% of the pre-tax profits in 1958 to 5% in 1980. Further, 50% of all corporate donations come from the top 1% of Canadian corporations.

"Today, only 15% of adult Canadians donate their time to volunteer causes. That means we are faced with expanding social, cultural and philanthropic needs and a shrinking work force. . . .

"The evidence is incontrovertible that the participation in all of these philanthropic matters is limited to a small percentage of the community and a small percentage of the professional and business community."

Goodman stressed that volunteering in the community was "great fun" as well as enriching on both a personal and communal level. The private citizen's right to participate in the country's major social and political process is not available to the great majority of people in the world, he noted. "But it is in Canada. Let us hope more Canadians will take advantage of that opportunity."

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Israel's situation called "politics of paralysis"

Author lists factors hurting a Mideast peace

By
BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Israel's new national unity government has no choice but to practice the politics of "the lowest common denominator," and any meaningful peace negotiations to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict will be stalled, predicts a well known media commentator and observer of Mideast politics.

Janice Stein, University of Toronto political science professor and author of two books on Mideast politics, recently told members of Canadian Friends for Peace Now at the University of Toronto that current Israeli politics, PLO fragmentation and a probably "quiescent" second-term Reagan administration were interdependent factors all working against any breakthrough for peace in the Mideast.

But she said these same factors mitigated against any further Israeli major military offensives, such as in Lebanon.

Calling the current Israeli political situation, the "politics of paralysis," she said only issues based on consensus, such as the withdrawal from Lebanon, and tough measures to solve Israel's economic crisis, could muster approval.

The split within the PLO also prevents its leadership from effective decision-making.

Yasser Arafat cannot even convene a session of the Palestine National Council, the equivalent of a Palestinian parliament-in-exile, without taking the chance of hardening further existing PLO factionalism.

The U.S. is not likely to become actively involved in Mideast politics after getting burned by its "multiple mishaps . . . and mismanagement" of U.S. interests in Lebanon. "Don't expect (from Reagan) the activism characteristic of most second-term U.S. presidential administrations," she said.

Stein authored Rational Decision-Making: Israel's Security Choices, 1967 (Ohio State University Press 1980) and co-authored Psychology and Deterrence (John Hopkins University Press, forthcoming 1985), which examines the psychological underpinnings of Egyptian and Israel strategy in the early 1970s.

Analyzing the underlying trends of Israel's recent election, Stein said that despite rampant inflation and an ongoing unpopular war in Lebanon, public opinion in Israel remained "remarkably stable" among the large majority of people. Both Likud and the Alignment ended up with approximately the same number of Knesset seats in 1984 that they had in 1981. The religious parties also remained constant with 13 Knesset seats.

She claimed, however, that no matter how stable are the personal commitments of the majority, Israeli political parties are far less stable. Smaller political parties have grown, lessening the strength of the two major blocs, Likud and Labor.

The 1984 elections reversed a process towards the growing consolidation of Likud and Labor which had taken place in past elections. She cited Tehiya and the Kach party, headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane, as examples of the rise of smaller parties on the right, and Shinui and the Progressive List for Peace.

Such fragmentation of the major blocs facilitates the swing to small extreme parties with their "uncompromising ideological rigidity . . . and hardening attitudes . . . which will make political compromise very difficult, especially on the Palestinian issue."

A "curious" symmetry — of fragmentation and polarization — exists within the PLO, which she described as having three constituent parts: the National Alliance of the pro-Syrian factions, the Democratic Alliance of those divided over Syrian and Arafat's leadership and the third, Arafat's group, which does not control sufficient resources within the PLO or the Arab world and is effectively checkmated by Syria.

Such a weakened PLO is incapable of decision-making and must put its own house in order before it can resolve its conflict with Israel.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

GERMAN RABBI AT HOLY BLOSSOM

One of the leading exponents in the world of Christian-Jewish cooperation will be the guest of Holy Blossom Temple during Holocaust Education Week.

Rabbi N. Peter Levinson, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, who is the Landesrabbiner [district rabbi] of Baden in West Germany, will give a public lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at the temple on Teaching the Holocaust in Germany Today.

Apart from preaching at the Friday evening service on Nov. 9, at 8.30, Rabbi Levinson will speak on Jews in Germany, East and West, at the Holy Blossom Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 9.30 a.m.

Much of the change in attitude towards Jews and Judaism among a new generation of Germans is due to Rabbi Levinson and a small group of colleagues who not only seek to provide spiritual guidance to the remnant of German Jewry, but also serve as exponents of Judaism in Germany.

JEWS OVER THE WORLD

Beth Tikvah Congregational School invites you to share the experience of Jews Over the World. Parents and children from various countries and cultures will discuss the customs and influences of the communities in which they lived. Families from Mexico, Morocco, Holland, South Africa and Russia will be present. Audio-visual presentations will also be part of the program and there will be an opportunity for group discussions with all participating. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

The date is Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Call 221-5083 for more information.

THE AGING OF THE BRAIN

A public lecture under the auspices of the Toronto Medical Committee, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, will be held Thursday, Nov. 8. Guest speaker **Viscount David Samuel**, director, Neurosciences and Behavioral Research, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel, will discuss The Aging of the Brain.

Lecture takes place at 5 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital, 18th floor, lecture theatre. Moderator will be **Dr. Allan S. Gordon**. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 630-0360.

INTER-ORGANIZATION QUIZ

What should a well-informed Jew in the Diaspora know about Israel? This will be the criteria for questions in an inter-organization quiz being sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region.

The competition, which will be on a knockout basis, is open to any bona fide Jewish organization in Ontario— schools, synagogues, social groups— with each team consisting of three members.

For further information, contact **Monty Robins** or **Fran Augenblick** at the CZF office at 665-7935.

ALJS MEETING

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit announces the first meeting of its discussion group, to take place Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8.15 p.m. at the Forest Hill Public Library Building, 666 Eglinton Ave. W. The overall theme for 1984-85 will be Spirit-Governed Judaism, the Judaism of the Future.

At the Nov. 8 meeting the specific topic will be Can Judaism Change? The format of the meeting will consist of a presentation of ideas by **Rabbi Reuben Slonim**, ALJS president, and **Felix Eckstein**, secretary, followed by a discussion of questions and objectives. ALJS adheres to the conviction that Judaism is a human phenomenon with belief, not in the letter of Jewish tradition, but in the human meaning behind it.

ABOUT YIDDISH WRITERS

Miriam Waddington, professor emeritus at York University, will share her views on Yiddish writers from **Sholem Aleichem** to **I.B.Singer** at an afternoon arranged by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 1.30-3 p.m. in the temple board room. Mrs. Waddington will review the role of Yiddish literature and in particular how the more recent Jewish writers have influenced Jewish life.

Charge is $2 for Sisterhood members and $4 for non-members. Babysitting is available on request for $3.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR FUND RAISER

Spearheaded by Jewish Book Fair co-chairman **Lillian Rose**, the Fair's first fund raising campaign has received good community response. "Our Patrons and Sponsors will be invited to attend a reception in their honor with special guest **Elie Wiesel** just before his program" says **Hannah Schusheim**, Book Fair '84 chairman.

Patrons, for a $100 donation, are entitled to a tax deductible receipt and two complimentary tickets to either opening or closing night and to a mid-week program of choice. Sponsors [$50] receive two complimentary tickets to any program and a tax deductible receipt. For information, call 636-4205.

UJA COLLEGE CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

The UJA College Campus Campaign annual dinner takes place Sunday, Nov. 11, at 6.30 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Prof. Allen Pollack**, educational consultant, United Israel Appeal of Canada. This is for all university and college students. Charge is $5. Sephardic food will be served. RSVP by calling 635-2883, ext. 118 or 172.

There will be two campaign blitz days, Tuesday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Nov. 14, at York University and University of Toronto, complete with prizes for top canvassers, information, balloons, food and such. Look for the booth at Sid Smith at U of T and the JSF office at York.

B'NAI B'RITH AT AT THE JCC

Here's your chance to find out everything you wanted to know about B'nai B'rith but were afraid to ask! B'nai B'rith Day at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Nov. 11, will offer information, slide shows, membership material and displays about BB Canada programs and activities. Be sure to drop in and learn something about BB. Co-chairmen of the event are **Allen Fink** and **Marty Pressman**. For information, call 633-6224.

AFTERNOON MINYAN

For the convenience of business people working in the Finch-Dufferin-Keele area, the Canadian Zionist Federation is making facilities available during the winter months for an afternoon minyan at approximately 1.15 in the CZF offices at 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 361, providing there are sufficient numbers interested. For further information, phone **Monty Robins**, executive director, at 665-7935.

FIRST ANNUAL LAW BASH

Osgoode Hall Law School's new organization, the Osgoode Hall Jewish Students Association, presents its first annual Law Bash. It takes place Saturday evening, Nov. 10, at D.J.'s, 700 University Ave. Doors open at 8 p.m.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS

Jewish Vocational Service's placement centre is offering three job search workshops: resume writing [half-day]; interview skills [one day]; and job club [two weeks], a structured, supportive job search group. For information, call **Anat Wertheim** or **Eydie Troper** at 787-1151.

UJA YOUNG ADULTS TELETHON

The UJA Young Adults Division second telethon in a series of three, is set for Tuesday, Nov. 13, starting with dinner at 6.30 p.m. followed by the telethon. So. come out and help "hit the phones." There is no charge for dinner, but RSVP by calling 635-2883, ext. 118 or 172.

KADIMA CENTRE VOLUNTEERS

Kadima Centre provides a recreational setting in which developmentally handicapped adults, ages 18-45, can develop social and other skills. The centre, located in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, is open Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons when it offers a variety of stimulating activities. Gain a personally rewarding experience by volunteering as a general program assistant or by sharing your specific interest, talent or skill. For further information, call **Helen** at the program office at 636-4426.

TORONTO HEBREW CHUG

The Toronto Hebrew Chug has resumed its activities for the new year. The next program, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, features **Meyer Sharony**, who will discuss The Development of Religion and Prayer in the Land of Israel.

Hebrew newspapers will be available and discussion of new topics will take place at 7.15 p.m. with the lecture at 8. Program will be held in the board room of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. For information, call **Mike Rubin** at 633-7192. L'Hitraot. [We shall see you].

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's 17th annual art exhibit and sale will take place Sunday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The show is a multi-media display of the works of over 200 Canadian and international artists. Many Ontario artists are represented, some young and new artists and others who have well-established reputations.

A new feature in the Sunday show is a Tea-Time Auction of attractively priced works. That begins at 3 p.m. with a preview at 1. The auctioneer is **Alvin Abrams** and the works for sale at the auction are from Beaux Arts Internationale and Art Ampersand. Coffee and pastries are served during the auction.

Sunday all day admission is $2 per person.

CONGREGATION SHAAREH HAIM

Congregation Shaareh Haim of Richmond Hill breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 11, features **Sidney Brickman** in a program on Jewish Humor— everything you wanted to know about the subject. All breakfast meetings take place at Roselawn Public School on Carvelle Rd. at 10 a.m. For further information, call **Rabbi Tanenzapf** at 665-2182.

HONOR CHIEF RABBI

The Mizrachi Organization of Canada, in conjunction with Congregation B'nai Torah, is sponsoring a Maleve Malka on Saturday, Nov. 10, in honor of **Rabbi Simcha Hacohen Kook,** Chief Rabbi of Rehovot, Israel. In addition to his duties as town rabbi, which include lectures in the town's syngogues, community centres and schools, the rabbi is also the founder and president of Yeshivat Meor Hatalmud, established in memory of his brother, who preceded him in the role of rabbi.

Rabbi Simcha Kook

The event takes place at 8.30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave. Couvert is $25 per couple. For reservations and information, call the Mizrachi office at 630-7575.

BETH SHOLOM PROGRAMS

The bi-monthly Torah Tots Shabbat program at Beth Sholom Synagogue offers the opportunity for Mom and Dad to enjoy Shabbat services while their children, ages 3, 4 and 5, are taken care of by responsible babysitters. Program begins at 10 a.m. and will run Nov. 10, Nov. 24, Dec. 8 and Dec. 22. Call the synagogue office at 783-6103 for more information.

The Wednesday morning Mothers Discussion Group meets from 10-11.15 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. Call the office for information.

HADASSAH-WIZO HERITAGE TOUR

Hadassah-WIZO of Canada Heritage Tour to Spain and Israel leaves Nov. 8 and returns Nov. 21. It is led by **Cecily Peters**, the national president, and **Judy Mandelman** of Vancouver, a vice-president and tour coordinator. There are 74 participants from all across Canada on the tour.

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars on Introductory Jewish Themes, sponsored by Jewish Education Program [JEP]-Ohr Somayach Institutions, continue on Nov. 15 with Sabbath-An Island of Serenity Within the Frenzy. Lecture takes place from 8-10 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. There is no charge and refreshments are provided.

IN-HOME HEBREW SCHOOLS

In-Home Hebrew Schools has been overwhelmed at the response to its home Hebrew programming and announces it is serving outlying Jewish centres of Unionville, Stouffville and Richmond Hill. If busing your child to a Hebrew school from outside the Toronto area is too time-consuming, and your child requires special private or semi-private tutoring, consider In-Home Hebrew for your child in your neighborhood or your own home. Call **Rabbi David Cooper.**

JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE

At a meeting of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service on Tuesday, Nov. 13, guest speaker **Ferne Katleman,** president, Conference of Jewish Communal Service, will discuss Trends and Issues in Jewish Communal Service.

Ferne Katleman

Meeting takes place at the Lipa Green Building, 4th floor, 4600 Bathurst St. Bring dairy lunch or lunch is available at $4. Admission for non-members is $2. For further information, call the president, **Bernard Shoub,** at 633-7770.

TEACHERS OF HOLOCAUST STUDIES

The North York Board of Education is sponsoring an invitational workshop for teachers of Holocaust studies Nov. 12 and 13. **Bill Parsons** and **Mark Skvirsky** from Facing History and Ourselves project [Brookline, Mass.] will present a model for training in awareness and dealing with sensitive subject matter in the curriculum.

Alan Bardikoff [Holocaust Remembrance Committee] and **Jane Griesdorf** [teacher at Downsview S.S.] will present an overview of a new unit of North York curriculum, The Holocaust, which uses literature to lead senior division students and their teachers in understanding the Holocaust historically and personally.

ABOUT ILEITIS & COLITIS

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, Peel Chapter, invites you to an educational meeting entitled Current Research in Inflammatory Bowel Disease with guest speaker **Dr. Robert Goodacre**, gastroenterologist, McMaster Medical Centre. The date is Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at Mississauga Hospital, 101 Queensway W., Mississauga.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

CREATIVE TEACHING

The Board of Jewish Education opened its Teacher Creativity Centre recently at the agency's offices in the Lipa Green Building. The centre is for the use of personnel in all Jewish day and supplementary schools in Toronto and aims to stimulate teachers to prepare instructional aids and materials for use in Hebrew and Jewish studies classes. At the dedication ceremonies, from left: Sheila Freeman, BJE chairman; Lydia Naftolin, teacher at Associated Hebrew Schools; Jules Kronis, BJE member; Pnina Spetgang, centre director; and Rabbi Irwin Witty, BJE executive director. Individuals interested in visiting the centre should contact the BJE office at 633-7770.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

BRAVO BROADWAY

Bravo Broadway, the Las Vegas/New York revue, is a combination of energy, action and sound which generates much excitement in audiences of all ages. It is coming to Toronto, for one performance only, under the auspices of Toronto Women's ORT Jerusalem and Meah Shanim Chapters, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Admission is $10. Tickets may be obtained at BASS agency at 698-2277, at the door, or by calling 667-1130 or 221-9011.

HEBREW-SPEAKING THEATRE

The Keren Hatarbut Institute announces the opening of a Hebrew-speaking theatre at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Anyone interested in performing in the Hebrew theatre can call **Joseph Klinger**, executive director, Keren Hatarbut Institute, at 787-0197.

PARENT SHARING

The Reena Foundation has resumed its Parent Sharing [PS] programs, a series of informative evenings for parents of mentally handicapped adults.

At the first session on Monday, Nov. 12, the Resource Directory of Services for Mentally Retarded Adults Living in Metropolitan Toronto will be distributed. Staff will explain the booklet and discuss the various services. The time is 7.45 p.m. at Cartwright Public School, 99 Cartwright Ave. [Wilson-Dufferin area]. There is no charge.

GROSSMAN TO SPEAK

Adath Israel Brotherhood is inaugurating joint meetings of the Ontario Sub-Region of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs [Great Lakes Region] by hosting a breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the synagogue. Guest speaker will be **Larry Grossman**, treasurer of Ontario, who will talk on The Jewish Community: Public Roles and Responsibility.

Services are at 9 a.m., with breakfast at 9.45 followed by the program. There is no charge for this special event but admission is by ticket only as seating is limited. Call the synagogue office at 635-5340.

TORAH INSTITUTE

Please note that the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Torah Institute series on An Undiplomatic History of the State of Israel with **Prof. Arnold Ages** runs on Wednesday evenings from 7.45-8.45 p.m. at synagogue through to Dec. 19.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here are the rest of the special programs taking place at Shalom Village in Hamilton during November.

Sunday, Nov. 11— Simcha Sunday to celebrate residents' birthdays with **Mr. Carviel** and his square dancers at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13— A social evening with song and dance with the Golden Horseshoe Band under the direction of **Syd Royale** at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14— Learn all about natural foods with **Denise** from the Horn of Plenty in Dundas. That's at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21— Jewish culture group with **Gloria Silverman** at 1.45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22— Know your nutrition with public health nurse **Ann Kennedy** at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28— Co-op program with Jewish Social Services with guest soloist **Eva Fishman**--a wonderful afternoon of song with refreshments not to be missed.

For more information, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's Adult Education Institute of Developing Jewish Thought fall series conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** continues on Tuesday, Oct. 13, with Marriage Counselling-From a Jewish Perspective. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

UNITED HEBREW DAY CARE

United Hebrew Day care is setting up home day care centres scattered across the Jewish community with qualified early childhood education educators to cater to the growing needs of your child. Infants, pre-school and school age children can be enrolled and a network of mini-buses will be serving the clientele, all at a reasonable cost.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Achdut Avoda-Paole Zion invites the Jewish community to a memorial for the leader of the movement, **Yehuda Tiberg**, who passed away recently. It takes place in Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 10.30 a.m.

THE CHOSEN

The cultural committee of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla and the Federation of Sephardic Students [FOSS] invite the community to a cine-club, the first in a series of culture oriented events, on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 20 Danby Ave.

The film is The Chosen, an adaptation of **Chaim Potok's** novel, followed by a panel discussion with **Rabbi Amram Assayag** and **Marvin Ingelman**. Moderator will be **Robin Benmergui. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1. For information, call Albert Bendahan** at 881-7709 after 6 p.m.

REENA EVENT

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Reena Foundation is featuring a program of entertainment with Doris' Musical Variety Show, a group of senior entertainers of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, plus a musical presentation by handicapped persons and staff which will be a showcase of what handicapped persons can do. It all takes place at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. from 2-4 p.m. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be available. **Sam Handler**, of the recreation staff will be master of ceremonies.

HILLEL STUDENTS, U OF T

Hillel events this coming week include a residents' film night on Thursday, Nov. 8, featuring The Big Chill and Annie Hall. It begins at 7 p.m. at Hillel House and popcorn is free.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, be sure to reserve for the Shabbat dinner at the Sheraton Centre, hosted by Jewish Students Union and Jewish Student Federation on Nov. 16. This is part of Hillel's participation in the General Assembly. Speaker will be **William Novak**.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, register for the political leadership development seminar with guest speaker **Jonathan Kessler** [Nov. 16]. Cost is $25 for Hillel members and $30 for non-members.

For information about all Hillel events, contact **Betty** at 923-9861.

REFUSENIK CHILDREN'S ART WORK

Rabbi Barry Blum of Congregation Darchei Noam and his wife **Amy** have collected various pictures of Refusenik children of the Soviet Union and their art work. The exhibit includes drawings by **Geulah Ghinis** of Moscow, **Mikhail Taratuta** of Leningrad as well as Refusenik children at various Jewish holidays and some candid photographs.

The Blums visited the Soviet Union during Chanukah last year. They would like this exhibit to circulate among the Toronto Jewish Community. A small donation for borrowing these pictures is requested. For information and reservations, call the Blums at either 499-9977 or 495-9808.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

At the Sunday, Nov. 11, meeting of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club, **Dr. David G. Roskies** will speak about Prophecy and Profanity in the Nazi Ghetto. Services are at 9 a.m., the speaker at 10. Everyone is welcome.

PRECIOUS LEGACY EXHIBIT

A tour to view the precious legacy exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Art, featuring Judaic treasures from the Czechoslovakian state collection preserving Czech Jewish history and creativity and Jewish survival response to Nazi extermination,has been arranged by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress, for April 14. The cost of $45 [Canadian] includes admission, box lunch, supper at the Windsor JCC, bus trip orientation. For information, contact program coordinator **Mel Sachs** at 635-2883.

ECRUSY RETREAT

October 26-29 Eastern Canadian Region United Synagogue Youth [ECRUSY] held its annual Shabbat Enhancement Weekend at Camp Reena in Orangeville, Ont. USYers from all over Eastern Canada participated. **Mitchell Blass**, a USYer from Adath Israel Synagogue and **Jennifer Kostuik** from Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am helped put together an exciting weekend that included discussion groups, fund raising, costume party, kosher meals, outdoor games and more. **Rabbi Howard Markose**, assistant rabbi,Adath Israel, led study sessions on the theme Sex, Drugs, Alchohol and Jewish Law.

USY is an affiliation of youth groups in Conservative synagogues. If you would like to get involved, call **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, at 789-0579.

STUDENTS CONVENTION

Network Canada will be holding its national convention for Jewish students and young adults Dec. 26-30 at the Hotel du Parc in downtown Montreal.

The convention will bring close to 300 people together from across the country to meet, interact and share everyday Jewish experiences. Speakers of the highest calibre will be on hand to lead seminars and to hold discussions on such topics as leadership training, anti-semitism, world Jewry and contemporary Jewish issues.

For further information and to make reservations, contact Network Canada, 750 Spadina Ave., suite 201, Toronto, M5S 2J2.

STUDENT ON TV

Rachel Goodman, Associated Hebrew Schools grade 7 student, who won first place in the Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Poem Contest, will appear with Legion members on the Anne Martin Matinee Magazine on MTV Channel 47, on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 2.45 p.m.

Rachel will read her award-winning poem, My Poppy, during the program devoted to Remembrance Day.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

On Sunday, Nov. 11, Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club presents **Rabbi Howard Markose** of Adath Israel Congregation, who will discuss Insights Into the Increase of Divorce in the Jewish Community. Services are at 9.30 a.m. followed by breakfast then the speaker at 10.30.

GENERATIONS

Bel Kaufman, at 2½, sits on grandfather Sholem Aleichem's lap. Kaufman speaks on Survival Through Humor, at the Jewish Book Fair, Nov. 24 at 8.30 p.m., sponsored by the Label Basman Memorial Scholarship Fund.

SIMON'S BIRTHDAY

On the occasion of Harry Simon's 75th birthday, the Farband Labor Zionist Movement, in partnership with the Achdut Avoda, tendered a banquet in his honor. A doctor's room in the new neonatal wing of the Beersheba Hospital being built by Toronto members, was named in honor of Harry and Eva Simon. Presenting the plaque from Kupat Holim to Mr. Simon, from left, are Nechemiah Knobel, Israel Appel, Joe Isenman, Joe Krystal and Moishe Pizel.

CORNWALL SHABBAT

Rose Kaye, centre, of Cornwall, Ont., lights the Shabbat candles in her home prior to the Day of Atonement. With her, from left, are Rae Kaye, her sister-in-law; Aharaon Ben-Tovim; Bishop Eugene Larocque of the Alexandria-Cornwall diocese; David Kaye, her husband, and Joshua Haimovici.

for seniors

Looking After Your Rights, a lecture on guardianship and power of attorney, is being sponsored by the **Association of Jewish Seniors** and the **Advocacy Centre for the Elderly** on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Speaker will be lawyer **Jack Fleming**. Lecture is hosted by **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** and begins at 1.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. For more information, call **Fran Chodak** at 635-2860.

The **Senior Citizen Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 11.30 a.m. features **Rabbi David Monson** as guest speaker.....The inside shuffleboard courts are now open. Anyone interested can call **Frank Borden** at 633-5602.....Folkdancing classes with **Al Gladstone** are now in progress every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30. There is no charge and refreshments are served.....If you are interested in learning to play chess, call **Ben Piotrkowski** at 633-8579.....There are still several openings available for the Miami trip. The committee is available every Tuesday morning from 10-12 noon at 272 Codsell Ave., or call **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.....The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At the Nov. 6 meeting, **Nechemia Knobel** gave his impressions of three social gatherings in which he participated lately--the bat mitzvah of his adult daughter, the Lodzer survivors meeting in New York, and the Pioneer Women of Canada convention.

Every Thursday from 2-4 p.m., the **Bloor JCC Good Age Club** meets in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. [at Bloor], for a variety of social, educational and cultural activities. Newcomers are always welcome.

Also at the Bloor JCC, the Stroke Management group meets every Wednesday, from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., in the main lounge for an hour of physical fitness followed by an hour of socialization. Registration fee is $25 annually and open at any time. Contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Beth Sholom Seniors will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue for entertainment and refreshments. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

On Monday, Nov. 12, **Shaarei Shomayim**

[Cont'd. on page 16]

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

Friendship Club will be presenting the Creative Living Choir. Come and bring your friends. The time is 1 p.m.....Art appreciation and travelogue with **Alex Darrell** has resumed on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m.....On Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. there is games and oil painting [note change from Thursdays].

At the Tuesday, Nov. 13, meeting of **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50**, **Julius Hayman** will talk about The Jewish Factor in Canadian History. Refreshments and coffee are served and everyone is welcome. Charge is $1.50 for non-members. Time is 1.30 p.m.

The **Senior Citizens Group of B'nai B'rith Upper Canada Lodge Building**, 4266 Bathurst St. are looking for a Bal Tefillah and would like people to join them in prayer at services every evening at 5 and Saturday mornings at 9 when they have a chazzan and make a kiddush.

Come and enjoy a Sunday afternoon playing bridge from 1-3 at **Earl Bales Seniors Place** in Earl Bales Park [Bathurst and Sheppard]. The players want and need new members,so if you play bridge, get your friends together and join in.....Bubbies and Zaidies, the centre has just the thing for your little granddaughter, if she has a Cabbage Patch doll. Orders are now being taken for Cabbage Patch cradles, just in time for Chanukah at $15 each. They are made by the members in the wood workshop. For further information, call 636-7856 Mondays-Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60 Plus meets on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment with singer **Morris Liberman** and others.....On Thursday, Nov. 15, **Shirley Grotell, Ethel Burnett** and **Sophie Edelist** will be at the building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect money for the Miami trip. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Club Chaverim, a seniors group of the North-East JCC, meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The program on Nov. 12, at 1.30 p.m. is Israel Today with **Mordecai Ben Dat**. It is a discussion on the political situation in Israel and an explanation of the National Unity government. Come early and enjoy the morning programs [see item below], have lunch [purchase one for $1.25 or bring your own] and stay on for the program. Call 889-0813 for information.

The North-East JCC offers several programs for seniors, held at Beth Tikvah. On Mondays there is bridge from 10 a.m. to 12 noon [then stay on for Club Chaverim programs]. On Tuesdays, there is yoga from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and Bible study or Yiddish Club from 1.30-3 p.m. On Nov. 13, Yiddish Club presents speakers from Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Yiddish. On Thursdays there is oil painting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and English as a Second Language from 10.30-11.30 a.m. For information, call the NE office at 889-0813.

The **Jubilee Club of Adath Sholom Synagogue**, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., celebrates its first anniversary with a dance on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., complete with live band, refreshments and door prizes. Charge is $3 for members and $4 for non-members. Everyone is welcome.

At the **Wagman Centre**— A 10-week course in intermediate bridge instruction with **Barbara Seagram** starts Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7-10 p.m. Fee is $30 for members and $40 for non-members. Register by Nov. 8 at the Wagman Centre desk or call **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 477.....The next session of the weight reduction and nutrition program. 60 and Holding, commences Monday, Nov. 12, at 9.30 a.m. or 7.30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Fee is $25 for Wagman Centre members and $35 for non-members. Call 789-5131, ext. 413 for information and registration.....The Make Your Own Heirlooms craft courses feature two sessions on Design Your Own Simcha Cards with **Tutzi Seguin** on Mondays, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Charge is $2.50. Contact **Janet Page** at 789-5131, ext. 431.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

The Lifelong Learning Institute [LLI] Music Appreciation program on Monday, Nov. 12, at 1.30 p.m. features an illustrated lecture on the History of the Canadian Opera Company by **Joan Baillie**, COC archivist. Charge is free to members and 50 cents for non-members.

Health Information lecture on Thursday, Nov. 15, will focus on Newer Advances in the Treatment of Diabetes with **Dr. Bernie Zinman** of Toronto General Hospital. The time is 1.30 p.m. There is no charge for members. Non-members pay 50 cents each.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, the film, The Chosen, will be shown at 2 p.m. Charge is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon program on Nov. 14 at 1:30 features singer **Jennie Eisenstein** accompanied by pianist **Faygel Gartner**. Admission is 75 cents for members and $1 for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

The Travel Club is offering 3- 6-and 9-week package trips to Miami. Call the centre on Tuesdays.

The phone number is 225-2112.

singles

The **JCC Singles 40 Plus** Monday evening Coffee House on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. will focus on Clothes Make the Person, a presentation on how to make affordable fashions do what you want them to do. The time is 8 p.m. in the second floor lounge, northern branch of the of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call **Doris** at 636-1837 or the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332.

Beth Sholom Singles [45-65] get together every second Thursday for fun and learning. On Thursday, Nov. 8, Meet the Stars, an introduction to astrology by **Tao Kelson**, takes place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Next meeting is Nov. 22. Program to be announced.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group has arranged an Oneg Shabbat for Friday, Nov. 16, following services which begin at 8.30 p.m. A discussion on Spontaneity and Tradition in Jewish Prayer [part 2] will be moderated by **Jacob Wisenthal**. Wine and cake will follow.

The **JCC Singles 20-35** invite you to a Trivial Pursuit and other games night on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Good Age Lounge, northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Although there will be several games on hand, bring your favorite one with you. For information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 221.

Join the **Club Kinneret** 10-pin bowling and social group [2 divisions, ages 20-29 and 30-40] on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3.45 p.m. for two games of 10-pin bowling at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. [Dufferin-Lawrence area]. Watch for details of the group's New Year's eve party. For further information, call **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 [days] or **Aaron** at 221-5855 [9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. or weekends].

40 Plus Singles Holy Blossom Temple group is having a travel film on Yugoslavia by **M. Drndick**, with all you wanted to know about a luxurious holiday at a reasonable price. The date is Sunday, Nov. 11, at the temple , Philip Smith Congregational Hall foyer. Admission is free to members and $2 for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Jewish Singles Project Connect's singles events tape operates weekdays after 4 p.m. and weekends. For the latest in singles activities, call 731-4601.

Jewish Singles Project Connect is offering a series of seven small weekly group meetings through which you can learn to make the most of who you are. Call 731-4600 mornings for information.

Jewish Singles Project Connect's one-to-one program has been very successful in connecting recently separated, divorced or widowed individuals with volunteers who experienced similar situations. For information, call 731-4600 mornings.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group — Join the volleyball every Monday evening at 8.30 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Charge is $2 per person.....There is 10-pin bowling every Tuesday at Bowlerama Newtonbrook Plaza [Yonge and Cummer] at 7 p.m. Charge is $3 for two games per person..... The No Frills dance on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. with disc jockey and cash bar is a real bargain at 99 cents for members and $1.99 for non-members. For information, call the NE office at 889-0813.....The family bowling on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 2-4 p.m. takes place at York Bowl, Wilson and Wilson Heights. Members' children are paid for by the group when parent is present. Call the NE office for information.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, **Solelim** [20-40] is having a hike to see the changing colors of the leaves. Dress warm and bring your lunch. Meet at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., at 11 a.m. Arrive back by 4 p.m. For information, call **Jeff** at 783-3019 evenings or **Susan** at 638-0920.

Club Haifa for singles 25-40 has bowling [no tap or straight 10-pin] on Sunday afternoons at Bathurst Bowlerama, Bathurst and Glencairn. Look for **Lorne** or **Karen**. For more about this or upcoming events, call **Karen Gold** at 638-0192 after 6 p.m.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles group next meeting is Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Guest speaker to be announced.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre invites new members and all interested individuals in the community to Centre Spirit, an orientation and information evening on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7.15 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre. The format will include guest speakers, audio-visuals and a special tour. Wine and cheese will be served. This is by reservation only. Call **Frances** at 636-1880 by Nov. 9.

From Nov. 7 to Dec. 28, the Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, is presenting an exhibition of Judaica entitled The Jewish Life Cycle, organized by guest curator **Dr. Fred Weinberg**. The exhibition explores the life cycle from birth to death through ceremonial objects of historical importance. The artifacts have been drawn primarily from the Cecil Roth Collection of the Beth Tzedec Museum.

Mitzvah Exercise is the subject of the lecture to be given by **Allan Norris** at the Topics Unlimited program on Monday, Nov. 12, from 1-2.30 p.m., at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. This lecture is one of a continuing series presented by PACE department. Admission is $1. **For information call Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

PACE is presenting a series of workshops entitled Staying Young and Healthy Forever. On Thursday, Dec. 15, **Patricia Kelly** will give a workshop on Psychology of Eating-Behavioral Modification. Time is 8 p.m. at the northern JCC. Call Georgine Nash at extension 233 or **Sylvia** at extension 243.

At the North-East branch — The North-East Couples Over 40 group invites the community to hear **Louis Vorms**, consul general of France, who will speak on The History and Current Situation of Jews in France on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St.....The North-East JCC Women Over 40 group invites you to the next monthly meeting set for Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley. For information, call the NE office at 889-0813.

At the Bloor JCC — Registration is still open for courses at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave., in beginners bridge and supervised intermediate bridge with **Hannah Deborah**. Call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 for information.....Every Thursday from 2-4 p.m., the Good Age Club meets in the main lounge for a variety of social, educational and cultural activities. Newcomers are always welcome.....On Wednesdays from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., the Stroke Management group meets in the main lounge for an hour of physical fitness followed by an hour of socialization. Registration is $25 annually and open at any time. Contact Mark Egan..... The Book Club is reviewing Fatal Vision by **Joe McGuiness** on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. Club leader is **Joanne Goldman**. Cost is $10 for members and $20 for non-members for 10 weeks. Call Mark Egan for information.

About People

A NEW TEXT BOOK

A new textbook by **Rabbi Akiva Egozi** has just been published by the Torah department of the World Zionist Organization. The book, Pirkei Aggada, which is the first of a series of books by Rabbi Egozi to be published by the Torah department, presents beautiful narrative selections of the Talmud and Midrash. Each selection is accompanied by exercises to help students understand the deeper concepts and values presented in that section.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi

Pirket Aggada has been prepared in collaboration with the staff of the Torah department in Jerusalem and will be used in the upper grades of the Jewish day schools in the Diaspora. The book is equipped with a vocabulary list translated into English, Spanish and French.

Rabbi Egozi is the educational director of the Associated Hebrew Schools and is the author of a number of books, among them Oroth Baopher (Light in the Darkness), a book of poetry written in the Holocaust years.

BUSINESSMAN HONORED

Alan Coatsworth, a Christian businessman who befriended Jewish boys in Toronto, is being honored by the 1st annual lectureship in his name at Temple Sinai, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. **Right Rev. Clarke MacDonald,** immediate past moderator of the United Church of Canada, will speak on Christian Reflections on Jewish-Christian Relations, and a response will be given by **Dr. Gerhardt Reigner** of Geneva, retired general secretary of the World Jewish Congress, titled A Jewish Perspective on the Christian World. For information, call 368-8026.

Alan Coatsworth

BONDS LUNCHEON

Jean Beranbaum, left, Israel Bonds chairman for Beth Sholom Sisterhood, with author Ruth Gruber, 2nd from left, at a State of Israel Bonds luncheon at Beth Sholom Synagogue. With them are Sheila Rothman, 2nd from right, Bonds Women's Division chairman, and Helen Gula, Sisterhood president.

TRIBUTE DINNER

Former ambassador to the UN, Yosef Tekoah, 3rd from right, was guest speaker at a State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner in honor of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda honorees Roslyn and Harry Turk, centre. Tekoah discussed how Israel is affected by international politics. Flanking them are, from left: Irving Horowitz, Bonds chairman; Rabbi Joseph Kelman; Sydney Himel, synagogue president; and Michael Feldman, associate chairman, Israel Bonds.

King should enter Mideast talks

Hussein called a "latter day political Noah"

TORONTO —

A call to Egypt, Israel and the U.S. to take immediate action to arrive at an Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian settlement was made here by Gideon Raphael, former Israeli ambassador to London and former director-general of the ministry of foreign affairs.

Speaking at the recent annual dinner of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs at the Westin Hotel, Raphael said this is the moment for King Hussein to enter the negotiation chamber.

"King Hussein is a latter day political Noah who skillfully navigates the great Middle Eastern flood, pairs the dove and hawk on his ark and sends them out periodically to scout for firm ground and safe anchorage," Raphael stated. "The king cannot fail to realize that the present juncture perhaps offers an irretrievable opportunity for a new departure."

He suggested a round-table conference to be attended by the states and parties nominated in the Camp David agreement: Egypt, Israel, the U.S., Jordan and the Palestinian inhabitants of the administered territories.

Such a conference, he said, should consider the initiation of measures of self-rule to enable the Palestinians to handle their own affairs, without endangering Israel.

Raphael said there are "strong influences" in Israel which are willing to facilitate King Hussein's entry into negotiations.

The creation of a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East is vital, Raphael continued, suggesting that an academic institution should convene a meeting to explore its possibility. Such a locale would overcome the difficulty of the refusal of the Arab states to meeting Israeli representatives.

It should be attended by scholars, scientists and diplomats from the Middle East together with other experts, in an informal framework.

He noted that Israel has proposed to declare the Middle East as a nuclear free zone and Egypt has introduced a resolution in the United Nations, supported by Israel.

The nuclearization of the Middle Eastern conflicts is a threat of cataclysmic dimensions, he said. "It would be psychologically, politically and factually erroneous, if not disastrous, to accept an uncontrolled nuclear proliferation in the Middle East as its inescapable fate," he said.

An unbridled arms race will spell disaster for the area, Raphael said, urging that practical initiatives for curbing the arms race and military spending be developed.

He went on: "This accumulation of armaments in an area as volatile and inflammable as the Middle East is much more than playing with fire. It is setting the fuse and filling the powder keg in one.

"This situation causes particular anxieties to a country like Israel bordering on Syria, and Jordan still in a state of war with it. The arms race coupled with Israel's precarious geostrategic situation, puts on Israel an enormous psychological, economic, financial and military burden and diverts important resources from urgently needed projects of improvement in the Arab countries."

Any notion Israel had of remodeling the government structure of Lebanon through its military incursion into Lebanon was a "moment of departure from sound political thought," the former foreign affairs head said.

Although the Israeli action released Lebanon from the stranglehold of the PLO, and removed its territorial bases from Israel's frontier, it had other unfortunate repercussions, he noted.

Raphael opposed the partition of Lebanon or its incorporation into a greater Syria, saying it would be as unacceptable to the Arab states as to Israel. A reinforcement of the UN force and its deployment in more strategic positions may be necessary, he said.

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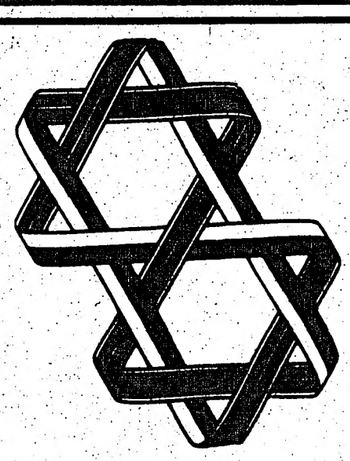

Campaign HOT-line

Under **Sam Ruth's** direction the Community Services Division campaign is far more extensive and intensive than ever before.

For the first time ever, personnel from **every** agency got together for a noontime campaign meeting at the Lipa Green Building yesterday (November 7), where they heard an address by **Professor Allen Pollack,** who lives in Israel where he serves as educational consultant for United Israel Appeal of Canada and the United States.

Cards were distributed so that everyone present could make his or her commitment.

Earlier in the week, Ruth met with **David Marks,** Campaign Director for Mount Sinai Hospital; **Steve Rosen,** Executive Director, Canadian Technion Society; **Milton Friedman,** Executive Director, Jewish Vocational Service; **John Bernstein,** Jewish Camp Council Executive Director; and **Myer Dorn,** who is Executive Director at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

They will act as resource people in a concerted endeavor to increase the number of contributors in staffs of synagogues and Israeli-based institutions.

* * *

The campaign in the Accountants Division is going extremely well, with a 22% increase maintained to date, say Chairmen **Michael Shulman** and **Aaron Brotman.**

The Chairmen have earmarked the entire month of November for a cleanup of the 650 cards still to be covered. A letter to that effect has gone out to all canvassers in the division.

* * *

A "cleanup" Pull-in Cocktail Reception has been set for Monday, November 12 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., by Business Division Co-chairmen **Sid Chelsky** and **Dr. Harry Krakowsky** . . . but with a difference.

It will be held at Sid's Careful Hand Laundry & Dry Cleaning plant located at 1415 Bathurst Street. How's that for a "tidy" tie-in?

There's also a bonus involved. For **every completed** card turned in by canvassers in the Business Division, he or she will be entitled to a coupon to have a shirt laundered free of charge. Note — coupons will be given out **only** at the reception.

The idea originated at a breakfast meeting where Sid and Harry met with six of their vice-chairmen: **Paul Bloom, Jeff Engel, Paul Ezrin, Richard Krelstein, Bryan Rakusin** and **Gerald Richler.**

* * *

Alpha Omega, the Jewish dental fraternity, scheduled a special showing of the UJA film. **Promises to Keep,** at their monthly executive meeting last Monday evening.

Arrangements were made by **Dr. Stan Jacobson** for the film presentation and the UJA portion of the meeting with the approval and full co-operation of Alpha Omega president, **Dr. Mitchell Levine,** a veteran canvasser.

The next dentists' telethon will be held on November 13.

* * *

We were under the impression that Women's Division couldn't possibly surpass it's own terrific performance record this year.

We should know better.

Last week they had the biggest and most successful pull-in in the history of the division, Chairman **Julia Koschitzky** reports.

As we write this column, the UJA Women's Division staff is inundated with a pile of completed cards — more than 750 — entering and computing totals. We'll give you results next week.

The pull-in, which attracted an attendance of 130 women, was combined with a board meeting at which **Shula Cohen** of Israel was guest speaker. She was introduced by **Joan Stevens.**

* * *

Lots of action to report on in the Societies Division.

Campaign Director, **Steven Ain,** addressed a fund-raising luncheon of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews last week. With UJA Chairman, **E. Abramowicz** and President **Sam Rappaport** in charge, a first-rate campaign year is again expected from the dedicated membership.

* * *

Zaglembier Society UJA Chairman **Alter Pomocnik** and President **David Bleeman,** have arranged for **Col. Arie Lewin** of Keren Hayesod to address a fund-raising meeting on November 11 at the Borochov Centre. There will also be a showing of the film, **Teddy Kollek's Jerusalem.**

* * *

Former Torontonian **Jossi Glatt,** now of Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem, will be guest speaker at the Tzosmerer Friendly Society luncheon fund raiser on November 18. Society President is **H. Elbaum** and the joint UJA committee is headed by **Shalom Nussbaum** and **Joseph Israel.**

* * *

A luncheon which was held at the home of **Sala Korn** to raise money for the kindergarten in Ramat Hasharon, drew more than 200 women, says Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary Chairman **Chana Stein.**

The $50,000 project was taken on by the Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary as their special program four years ago, and to date, half the money has been raised by a small and totally dedicated group of women.

* * *

In other Societies, Branch 513 of the Labor Zionist Alliance campaign has been completed under the able guidance of longtime Chairman **Al Schelberg.**

Willie Leibach and his very active committee are well on the way to completion of the Branch 124 Labor Zionist Alliance campaign.

And **Sam Unger** reports that the Radomer Society campaign is just about complete, with excellent results chalked up.

* * *

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by Jewish Book Fair.

Between the Lines at Jewish Book Fair

by Barbara Barak

BEL KAUFMAN, author of "Up the Down Staircase" is a natural to speak about **SHOLEM ALEICHEM** — he was her grandfather. This year celebrates the famous Yiddish writer's 125th birthday, and his granddaughter will speak on "Survival through Humour".

LEAH COHEN explores the world of women who have grown old in a society she maintains only values women as long as they are young and able to bear children. *Small Expectations* introduces us to a 28-year-old woman saving for her first face-lift and to the plight of the majority of women over 65 who live below the poverty line ... For those of us still planning for our retirement, **DR. MICHAEL GORDON** gives a complete blueprint to help the body, the mind, the personality and the budget plan for and adapt to this change in *An Ounce of Prevention: the Canadian Guide to a Healthy and Successful Retirement.*

After chronicling the Sephardic and the German-Jewish dynasties of North America, **STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM** concentrates on the rest of us in his latest book, of course named *The Rest of Us: The Rise of America's Eastern European Jews*. ... Learn about a young girl from the Krakow Ghetto who came to America with an old family recipe for facial cream — **HELENA RUBINSTEIN**; and a bartender named **SAM BRONFMAN** ... why does Birmingham write about the wealthy and powerful? Simple: "I think rich people are more interesting than poor people."

The Jewish Book Fair is the perfect place to buy a special Chanukah, new baby, wedding, bar/bat mitzvah gift for your grandchild or friend or to add to your own library ... Choose from over 2,200 titles and 17,000 books on Jewish history, liturgy, humour, cooking, Israel, novels for children and adults in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian.

After the revolutionary 60's and the 'me' 70's, **PROF. BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER** states that "Today's young people are **choosing** to view marriage as a long-term commitment." And what are the two most important factors in an enduring relationship? In *Lasting Marriages*, Schlesinger reports that both men and women say "love" and "respect for each other" ... He co-wrote this book with **SHIRLEY TENHOUSE GIBLON** who in turn is a co-author of *The Fourth R.* Aimed at teachers and parents of adolescents with learning problems, Giblon believes that 'Reasoning' can be harnessed to reveal your child's hidden learning potential.

It seemed like such a good idea to open a senior citizens' hotel on Long Island ... at least it did to Lilly Monteith in **DAVID LEWIS STEIN**'s delightful *The Golden Age Hotel.* And who could resist the bizarre collection of guests — a former Communist, an aging prostitute, a one-legged sailor who falls in love with Lilly ... And as Toronto's Birthday Year is ending, **PROF. STUART SCHOENFELD** offers his unique views on the importance of Toronto to Canadian Jewish culture in *The Changing Jewish Community.*

For views and insights into Jewish life, past, present and future, meet these authors at the Jewish Book Fair, Sunday, November 18 to Sunday, November 25 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE, 4588 Bathurst Street. For ticket and program information and updates call 636-4205.

Reading and Lectures:

Sun., Nov. 18, 12 noon, **DR. MICHAEL GORDON** "Retirement — Making the Next Years the Best Years of Your Life".
Tues., Nov. 20, 1:30 p.m., **LEAH COHEN** "Society's Betrayal of Older Women".
Wed., Nov. 21, 10 a.m., **DAVID LEWIS STEIN** "Can You Go Home Again? — Journeys of a Jewish Writer".
Wed., Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m., **STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM** "From Russia to Riches and Poland to Polo".
Thurs., Nov. 22, 1:30 p.m., **SHIRLEY GIBLON** "Uncovering Hidden Learning Potential".
Thurs., Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., **MICKI MOORE** "Having It All: Relationship, Career, Family and Self".
Fri., Nov. 23, 10 a.m., **PROF. BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER** "Lasting Marriages, Jewish Style".
Sat., Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m., **BEL KAUFMAN** "A Celebration of Sholem Aleichem 125 Years Later".
Sun., Nov. 25, 10 a.m., **PROF. STUART SCHOENFELD** "Toronto's Emergence as Canada's Major Jewish Centre: Reflections on its Local Implications".

Barbara Barak is a member of Book Fair's Publicity Committee.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: 636-4205

Organizations and People

Edith and Ernest Stern, owners of Menchens kosher restaurant.

Business district gets kosher eatery

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Men with yarmulkes, business people in gray flannel suits and shoppers wearing the latest in fashions, can all be seen at the newest kosher restaurant which opened recently in the heart of Toronto's business and financial centre.

Menchens, located on the concourse level of the First Canadian Place, 77 Adelaide St. (365-9850) in the Exchange Tower, is a kosher meat and pareve (vegetarian) restaurant that is attracting a clientele from many different backgrounds.

It brings together the old world and the new — it is a little bit of New York and a lot of Europe.

It is an unusual experience to be in an ultra-modern skyscraper — the epitome of futuristic architecture — and find a restaurant that specializes in traditional Jewish foods.

Proprietors Ernest and Edith Stern work side by side behind their cafeteria-style eatery.

The relaxed atmosphere of their gray-carpeted walls, trimmed with natural wood, hanging plants and ice cream parlor chairs, creates a garden effect.

The Hungarian-born Sterns moved to Toronto six years ago from New York, where they were in the food business, to join their two children and grandchildren, who live here. Formerly, they operated Quality Cuisine on Wellington St., while they were looking for a new location.

"From this location," says Stern, "we are attracting customers from the network buildings in the area and it is convenient for us to deliver business luncheons and party trays to downtown offices."

On the menu you will find appetizers such as knishes or kishke ($1.50) and gefilte fish ($2.50).

There are soups ($1.50) and a variety of sandwiches, such as corned beef, roast beef and smoked turkey ($3.45).

And you can have fried chicken breast on a bun ($2.60), chopped liver ($2.75), or just peanut butter (60¢) and jam (40¢).

There is a large selection of salads, including spinach ($1.75), creamy tuna twist ($1.50), and a julienne or low-calorie salad plate ($3.25).

Their pastries are made on the premises and taste homemade.

The hot meals include Hungarian goulash ($3) and chili with rye bread ($3.25).

Menchens is open from 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. It's one block from the St. Andrews station on the University subway line.

Menchens is under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Chinese food made kosher

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jews who observe kashruth and don't violate it outside their homes miss one of the truly pleasurable culinary experiences by having to abstain from eating Chinese food.

Because Chinese cuisine is built upon two staples, pork and shellfish, the observant Jew, the acuity of his palate notwithstanding, must either refrain or limit himself to a very narrow selection on the menu.

Now comes along Betty Goldberg with good news: all of you who keep kosher can enjoy Chinese meals, too.

Her book, **Chinese Kosher Cooking (Jonathan David Publishers, $14.95),** is a treasure trove for those who enjoy eating Jewishly.

Goldberg, an American who has had 18 years of experience in cooking Chinese food, points out that adaptability has always been one of the chief characteristics of Chinese cooking.

You can, for example, substitute beef, veal or lamb for pork, and not feel any ill effects. And you can use fillets of flounder or sole instead of shellfish.

Since milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products are rarely used in Chinese cooking, the kosher cook need not fear mixing dairy and meat. And since tofu — a soybean curd which looks like soft cream cheese — is neither a dairy nor a meat product, it can be used with any meal.

Lard, the rendered fat of a pig, is used extensively in stir-frying. But chicken fat, which withstands the high temperature for stir-frying, can be used in its place.

Goldberg, whose book should have been illustrated with color photographs, lists numerous recipes — from Peking duck and steamed rainbow trout to egg drop soup and what she calls Rabbi Beizer's cold hot noodles.

Chinese Kosher Cooking is a good buy. Thousands have been waiting for it for many years.

Book provides compassionate view

Psychotherapy without fear

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

People take it for granted they go to psychotherapists to be helped, but it might surprise them if they knew the therapy benefits the therapist as well.

At least it does for Dr. Stanley Greben, psychiatrist-in-chief at the Mount Sinai Hospital, and author of Love's Labor, Twenty-five Years of Experience in the Practice of Psychotherapy (Schocken Books, $18.95), a compact, easy to read tome about his experiences as a psychotherapist.

A how-to-do-it book of sorts, Love's Labor's appeal is to the average person who might be intimidated by the psychobabbble and jargon prevalent in this particular profession.

There's no need for anxiety in that regard. Greben's approach to writing parallels the approach he takes to psychotherapy — there's no formula dogmatically adhered to and he presents his viewpoints in a way that respects the intelligence and feelings of the reader.

Greben admits to taking a somewhat unorthodox approach to the art of therapy — he rejects the premise prevalent in the psychiatric community that one should be a cool, objective "mirror" reflecting the patient's image back to him.

Rather, Greben is an active, caring practitioner who gives freely of himself. He takes pride in writing of the rewarding forays into analysis that often ends happily for both the patient and doctor.

His satisfaction shines through when he describes helping someone become a more mature person capable of confronting the curves life throws at them.

For the therapist, in Greben's view, psychotherapy is a creative and rewarding experience. Through give-and-take with the patient (more giving in the early going, less as therapy proceeds), the patient will hopefully begin to feel a boost in self-esteem and see the therapist not in an idealized light, but as another human being with his own needs and limitations.

Greben's analytical discourse is punctuated by practical examples of therapy in action. It is those vignettes recalled from his years of practice that colors the theoretical outlines he draws throughout and makes Love's Labor a compassionate look at the therapeutic experience.

Career Week to aid students

TORONTO —

Ontario Career Week, designed to assist students focus on career prospects, runs from Nov. 5-11 this year, it was announced recently.

Co-ordinated by the Secretariat for Social Development under provincial secretary Gordon Dean, the "annual educational event helps students realize the advantages of career planning and highlights the need for young people to explore the broad range of career options available to them," Dean said.

This year's Career Week theme, Focus on Tomorrow: Take Stock, Take Aim, Take Action, asks students to examine their individual aptitudes, interests and skills. Schools throughout the province will be hosting a week of special activities such as career symposiums and tours of local businesses.

Suggested symposium topics include future occupations and high tech; non-traditional careers for women; and self-employment and starting your own business. Representatives from business and industry will be talking to students about the range of jobs in the marketplace during the week.

To assist in the development of Career Week activities, resource kits have been produced to help businesses, schools and community groups plan activities that focus attention on career education.

For a copy of the kit, contact the Ontario Youth Secretariat, 700 Bay St., 2nd floor, Toronto, M5G 1Z6, or call Donna Deknatel or Sue Goodwin at (416) 965-0480.

Watch for our next
Just For You

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood
presents
A multi-media display, including original Judaica, by over 200 artists
Sunday, November 11
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

TEA-TIME AUCTION
A collection of attractively priced works of art.
Preview: 1—3 p.m.
Auction: 3 p.m.
ALL-DAY ADMISSION:
$2 per person
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale

Association for the Living Jewish Spirit
Rabbi Reuben Slonim, President: 789-0101
Dr. Felix Eckstein, Secretary: 926-1368
DISCUSSION GROUP 1984/5
Overall theme:
Spirit-governed Judaism the Judaism of the Future
IDEAS — QUESTIONS — OBJECTIONS — DISCUSSION
First meeting:
Thurs., Nov. 8, 8:15 p.m. sharp
Subject:
"Can Judaism Change?"
Please note:
Other meetings to follow on these dates:
Wed., Nov. 28; Mon., Dec. 10; Thurs., Dec. 20/84; Thurs., Jan. 10; Wed., Jan 16/85.
All meetings will be held at: Forest Hill Library Building, 666 Eglinton Avenue West. *EVERYONE WELCOME*

TORONTO'S JEWISH COMMUNITY CELEBRATES TORONTO'S 150th BIRTHDAY
GALA VARIETY SHOW
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JOSEPH BULOFF
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Wednesday, Nov. 28, - 8:30 p.m.
Beth Sholom Auditorium
1445 Eglinton Ave. West
For Tickets and Information Call: 630-9444
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Organizations and People

London school celebrates 18th birthday

Small day school proves where there's a will...

By
MOURA WOLPERT

LONDON, Ont. —

What is probably one of the smallest day schools in North America, the London Community Hebrew Day School, recently celebrated its 18th birthday, hale and hearty and proof that where there's a will, there's a way.

No way can a school with fewer than 200 students survive, warned the experts way back in the 1960s when Dr. Irving and Lillian Block founded the school with just five pupils and Mrs. Block as principal. Their children were approaching school age and they wanted them to have a Jewish education. If there wasn't a school, well, then, they would start one. And so they did.

It sounds simpler than it was, of course. Persuading a community of a mere 2,000 Jews that a day school was a necessity they could not do without proved a monumental task. But determined and undaunted, Dr. Block, a philosophy professor at the University of Western Ontario, knocked on doors, canvassed tirelessly and finally talked them into it.

And at a party on Sunday, October 21, a grateful community honored Block and David Rubinoff as the two men who had made the school possible.

Rubinoff is a London businessman and philanthropist, "a real mensch," as vice-chairman of the school board, Dr. Fabian Gorodzinsky, who organized the festivities, put it. "Thanks to him, we have the school."

And also thanks to the efforts of volunteers, parents and "some very generous people who don't have children," as principal Debbie Lefebre noted when The CJN visited the school a few years ago.

At that time the school had 65 pupils, eight teachers and fees were about $1,700 per year for full time students in grades 1 to 6; $950 for the half day kindergarten class.

Since then, said Gorodzinsky in a recent conversation, student enrolment is up to about 85 pupils, "fees have gone up a little," there has been an increase in staff and "we also got two computers in the last two years."

A pediatrician from Mexico who has two boys 10 and 8, in the school, Dr. Gorodzinsky is particularly pleased that the new French teacher "also happens to be Jewish." French lessons, he says, are now "tied in with Jewish holidays, which makes it very nice for the kids and gives it a very nice flavor."

Under principal Lefebre the school has also kept up its high standards, "the education is excellent and there are no problems when the children enter the regular system" in junior high school.

Dr. Yehuda Lipshitz, director, Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, presented the awards and spoke on the value of Hebrew day schools, while two graduates of the school, Debbie and Ron Medzon, both now at university, described how their early Jewish education helped them in their subsequent school and university careers.

Chairman of the board Philip Weinstein presided over the program, which also included a slide presentation. Among those who attended were Tom Hocking MP, and there were letters and greetings from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and former Prime Ministers Pierre Trudeau and John Turner, as well as from the London synagogues and the London Jewish Community Council.

Dr. Irving Block, left, founder of the London Community Hebrew Day School, presents a plaque to David Rubinoff, honorary life member of the school, at a celebration of its 18th anniversary.

Cows won't be moo-ving

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Bossie's going to keep her barn.

As reported in The Canadian Jewish News (July 19), Broadway Farms, the only producer of kosher milk for southern Ontario's Orthodox population, was threatened after the Town of Caledon rezoned 1,000 acres of farmland in Peel region to accommodate industrial-residential development.

However in a recent decision, the Ontario Municipal Board rejected the town's proposal, thereby ensuring the survival of the farm in the immediate future.

Anne Livingston, co-owner of the farm with her sons Andy, Roy and Jim, was pleased by the decision and said that the dairy farm would continue production with its more than 200 Holstein cows.

Livingston said that if residential development had been allowed into the area, Highway 410 would have been extended, cutting through the 500-acre farm.

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, one of the two rabbis who directs the production of Cholov Yisroel milk products, termed the OMB's decision, "wonderful news."

The Cholov Yisroel group currently takes about 4,500 litres of milk a day, four days a week.

Ochs said that if the farm had been forced to close it would have posed "quite a problem" as Broadway Farms is one of the largest dairy operations in the province and that in order to obtain the same quantity of milk, a number of sources would have been required.

In rendering its decision, the OMB ruled that the rezoned land departed from Caledon's official plan and that the amendment to the plan did not meet the requirements of the Foodland Guidelines.

The Foodland Guidelines are a statement of government policy which are used to assist municipalities in planning for agricultural areas in official plans.

"No need for industrial or residential uses as proposed has been shown," the report states.

The OMB also rejected the proposed land use designations on the grounds that the route for Highway 410 was still undetermined and that there was no evidence of industrial demand in Caledon other than a few phone inquiries.

In loving memory of
my dear husband
MARTIN KELNER ז"ל
There is a light in my heart
burning for you.
You are sadly missed by
your wife Margaret,
your mother Lillian Kelner,
Ellen and Henry,
and your grandchildren.

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Toronto Jewry's
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comprising "Galil Canada" in Israel

Sunday, December 2nd
in the Canadian Room
of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto
Reception: 5:30 P.M.
Dinner: 6:30 P.M.

Reserved seating is guaranteed to all participants
whose current pledge and ticket request have been
fully paid by November 16th

Contact: The Jewish National Fund of Toronto, 4600 Bathurst St. Suite 238, Willowdale, Ontario (416) 638-7200

Outspoken London businesswoman

Distinction Award for Holocaust survivor

LONDON, Ont. — Fanny Goose, a Holocaust survivor, and an active worker for Israel Bonds, is one of 30 London women who have been nominated for Women of Distinction Awards.

They will be honored at a dinner Friday, Nov. 16 at the City Centre Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Goose and her husband, Jerry, also a survivor, operate a well known family clothing store in downtown London.

They were married in Skalat, Poland, in 1945. One son, Martin, 38, is a Toronto lawyer with three children, and another son, Steve, 29, is a radio announcer with CJBK-AM, London.

She does not mind being called "Mother Goose," and is known for her outspoken views, especially on matters relating to the London Downtown Business Improvement Area of which she is an active member, serving on the promotion committee and as a block captain.

"I'm not afraid to speak up when it's the right thing," she said. "I like to speak up for rights. Some are scared to speak up and feel it's not nice."

She lost most of her family, in her native Skalat, near the city of Lwow.

In 1949, Fanny and Jerry Goose came to Canada with the help of the Raber family of Winnipeg and the Balsky family of Toronto, who sponsored the couple. The Gooses arrived in Canada with their oldest son, Martin, then 2½ years old.

Jerry Goose's first job in London was as a $35 a week helper with former London butcher and meat market operator Sam Lapowich.

Fanny went to night school to learn English. While her husband worked in the meat market, she decided to peddle clothing. Among the new clothing items she sold were blue jeans. "I didn't even know how to spell the word," she recalls. In one day she sold $80 worth of clothing.

Encouraged by her clothing venture, her husband bought a red panel truck and also started peddling clothing. They did well, and in 1951 bought their first building and opened a clothing store at 1034 Dundas St. E. In 1964 they opened their present J. Goose Family Clothing Store at 122 Dundas St. downtown.

Fanny was one of the main opponents of a proposed pedestrian mall and led the fight to defeat the proposal about two years ago.

In 1969, fire heavily damaged their first clothing store on Dundas St. E. and they did not reopen it.

Fanny helps her husband manage their downtown clothing store and their extensive real estate holdings, including commercial and apartment buildings, houses and farms.

Jerry chides his wife for spending so much time outside of their business and putting up with the aggravation that comes with being involved in controversial issues.

But he also says he is proud of his wife's activities. "If it's politics, she's there. It's her life. She comes alive at meetings."

Fanny is a director of Liberal riding associations in London. She was a delegate to the national Liberal Party leadership convention in June.

She is a past president of the Sarah Sherman Chapter of Beth Tifilah Sisterhood, past president and a life member of Hadassah-WIZO. She has received a plaque for her efforts in selling Israel Bonds.

Fanny Goose and her husband Jerry, whom she married in Skalat, Poland, in 1945.

New awards to recognize volunteer work

TORONTO — A new series of awards honoring volunteers has been announced by Susan Fish, Ontario's minister of citizenship and culture.

They will recognize years of voluntary service and outstanding volunteer achievements in the arts, libraries, information centres, heritage, multiculturalism and citizenship, newcomer services and the Native community.

Pins will be awarded in recognition of five, 10 or 15 years of volunteer service. Community organizations will be responsible for nominating members for each degree of service pins. Each year an organization may nominate up to six individuals.

Successful candidates will be awarded a commemorative pin early in the new year at special presentation ceremonies throughout the province. Nomination forms are available now by writing or calling: Volunteer Awards Programs, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, 5th Floor, 77 Bloor St. W., Toronto, M7A 2R9 (965-7505).

Outstanding Achievement Awards, in the form of plaques, will be presented to a limited number of individuals, non-profit organizations and businesses which have made outstanding volunteer contributions towards the advancement of citizenship and culture.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Sheila Rothman

The State of Israel Bonds Women's Division is becoming a dynamic force in the Toronto Jewish community. We want everyone to know about the changes that are making us exciting and productive for the Israel Bond Campaign. Toronto General Campaign Chairman, **ALEX GROSSMAN**, suggested this column as appropriate for us to share our ideas and inform you of the great experience.

First of all, the koved goes to the women who are making us extraordinary — ladies who have been involved in the Israel Bond drive for many years, who contribute their expertise and devotion — and newcomers who provide inspiration and light for the future.

During my ten years of participation with Bonds, I have had the opportunity to be influenced by special people. **RUHAMA GOLDSTEIN**, our Associate National Chairman, has travelled across Canada and the U.S.A. to spread the word — Israel needs the support of women too. People listen to her, as is evident in the overall Women's Division increase in the sale of Israel Bonds.

My first year as Women's Division Chairman has been an unforgettable experience and my predecessor, **LOUISE CORNBLUM**, has proved invaluable to me time after time, with her advice and experience. She is a constant source of guidance and I express my gratitude for her concern. Louise opens her home whenever we request, and is a perfect hostess. She will be entertaining the Pioneer Women Pull-In on November 6.

ROMA BUCHMAN never accepts a job she doesn't give her 100% to make a success. Roma amazes me, as she is capable of doing the job of five women at the same time, while maintaining a lovely appearance and charming smile. Other pillars of strength in the Bond family include **REGGIE LEVENSTADT**, and **YETTA RANDALL**, who were honoured at the 1984 Spring Luncheon. They can be counted on through thick and thin for the most time-consuming and difficult tasks. If we had telethon champions they would be the winners. Another indefatigable team is that of **HARRIET MORTON** and **SYLVIA SHAWN**. For our Special Events, Sylvia's gentle warmth and quiet generosity combine with her knack of obtaining top-notch entertainers, while Harriet's leadership qualities shine in any situation.

Unforgettable assets in our endeavours include **CAROL EPSTEIN** whose insight and concern for details are incomparable; **GOLDIE KONOPNY** who opens her magnificent home for functions whenever we ask, and is an unbelievably wonderful hostess; and Career Women's Division Chairman, **ROSALIE SHADLYN**, a one-of-a-kind genuine leader of never-ending talents and enthusiasm.

Unsung heroes are **JEAN BERANBAUM** who conducts the most fruitful sisterhood Bond campaign in Toronto. Every year under her direction the gals at Beth Sholom have a "Bond With Israel Luncheon". Temple Sinai's Sisterhood Bond Chairman **BERTHA LAPIDUS** also deserves honourable mention. She has independently managed to organize four Bond Clubs. Countless hours on the telephone are a key ingredient to her success and she deserves a hearty Mazel Tov. **CAROL SLAVENS** and **SHAILA GOTTLIEB**, who always take time out of their busy schedules for important projects such as Spa Day and the Gift Certificate Program, are also notable.

SHAWNA WOLFE hosted the Hadassah-WIZO Bond Launch in her home with Co-Chairman **CELE BLUSTEIN**. This combination has resulted in increases of over 50% in Bond sales for the Hadassah-WIZO Israel Bond drive. **BUNNIE APPLEBY** undertook Spa Day and infiltrated new dimensions to the event to make it more enjoyable for everyone. **EMILI ISRAELI** hosted the Spring Luncheon in her beautiful home with special guest **HAL LINDEN** (Barney Miller). **EDIE PENTURN** also warmly welcomed the Bonds Women's Division into her home to hear Israel news anchorman, CHAIM YAVIN.

As with any organization, the future lies with the spirit of youth. They are tomorrow. The fresh faces we welcome this year bring to the Women's Division renewed vitality, and a very bright outlook for the Toronto Jewish Community. **TERRI BUDD** served as Bond Chairman for Adath Israel Sisterhood. She is highly commended and applauded by the entire Israel Bond Organization for her achievement in single-handedly contacting all members for their 1984 commitments, resulting in one of the best Women's Division reeceptions this year.

Other significant newcomers are potential future leaders **WENDY GOLDMAN** and **ESTHER BERKEL**; and the newest faces, **SHANEA RAKOWSKI** and **LIORA YAKUBOWITCH.** All are intelligent and creative while instilling an element of enthusiasm. This is one of the most promising aspects of the campaign: welcoming these top calibre women into the Israel Bond family.

Our group has become too large to mention the virtues of each member; therefore, we must remain limited at this time to our proven stalwarts and hopes for the future. We are in the midst of expanding the State of Israel Bonds Women's Division, not simply by increasing membership, but by inviting the very best of the Jewish community — YOU.

Interest and involvement are the only ingredients we ask you to offer. If you would like to attend one of our meetings or functions, please call Barbara Halberstadt at the Bond Office, 789-3351 and she will be delighted to provide information or answer any questions.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

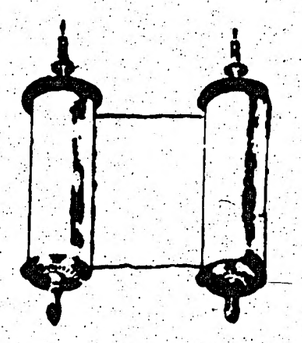
THE LOUIS & SYBIL STULBERG ANNUAL LECTURES.
With: **DR. DAVID G. ROSKIES**
Fri., Nov. 9, 8 p.m. "The Myth of America in the Eyes of Immigrants"
Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. "The Shtetl In Fact and Fiction"
Sun., Nov. 11 "Prophecy and Profanity in the Nazi Ghettos"

SAT., NOV. 10 ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE DAY, during Sabbath Morning services. We will memorialize not only your own members, but all who made the supreme sacrifice during the wars for freedom since 1914. Suggested dress: decorations, insignia, beret or wedge cap.

TUES., NOV 13, 1:30 p.m. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** LECTURE. Guest speaker: JULIUS HAYMAN. Topic: "The Jewish Factor in Canadian History ... A Timely Subject for Canada's 150th Birthday. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome! Non-members: $1.50.

TUES., NOV. 20, 1:30 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - presents "DIALOGO", Accordian Duo. Guest artists: GLEN SAWICH and LUANE LAURIE, offering a **Program of Light Classical, Folk and Popular Music**! Refreshments served. Everyone welcome! Non-members: $1.50.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'yeirah

Everybody needs something. One needs health, another a shidduch, another a job. How to get it? Pray!

The Koznitser Maggid had a young son who was so ill, he lay at death's door. When it came time to pray, the Maggid decided to set aside the thought of his son, so that he could recite the blessings and verses with concentration and joy.

He later explained to his followers. "In the story of the maid-servant Hagar we read how she cast her deathly sick son — Ishmael — under one of the sichim — bushes. . . .

"Sichim is bushes, sichim is also prayer — siach! She cast the thought of her child away, so that she could pray even one word with joy and feeling."

What is prayer? To pick up a siddur and read beh meh? Jewish Beat the Clock? How many words a minute? To pray is to throw one's whole soul and body, every finger and heart string, thrown upward to the Al-mighty. . . .

Not to give up — G-d always listens, accepts, decides. Consider . . . in this week's parsha, G-d decided to destroy the wicked city of Sodom. Abraham stood on a mountain overlooking the doomed city, and prayed for it to be spared. He prayed and prayed — failed — and then: "V'Avraham shav lim'komo . . . Abraham returned to his place . . ."

Why mention "returned to his place?" Where else should he go?

But — explains Reb Mordechai of Izbitzah — it means that Abraham returned to his former faith and confidence. He didn't say: "I prayed and wasn't answered — what good is praying?"

We have to do ours, and G-d has to do His. We must pray. We must plead, argue. We must pour our whole being before the Al-mighty. One word said with a full, sincere heart, rises and rises, ascends to the very Crown of G-d. The words live and accomplish.

But how? When? A fervent prayer today may have its effect 20 years hence. The words stay — they are not wasted. But . . . we must surely believe that G-d knows what is best! We pray, we are not answered, we wonder. . . .

"V'Abraham shav lim'komo!" Abraham returned to his same level of absolute faith!

* * *

If we want G-d to love and listen to us, we have to love each other.

When the Chassidic movement first arose, there were those who were frightened by its new ways. A number of rabbis organized a "cherem" — ban — against the upstart group, and asked the revered Reb Chaim of Volozhin to sign a copy. Reb Chaim refused.

When they asked him why, he answered: "We find that when the Al-mighty wanted to test Abraham and commanded him to offer his son for a sacrifice, it took the Al-mighty Himself to order: 'Slaughter your son!' But when it came to say 'Don't slaughter!' — then even a simple angel was enough. . . ."

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8th Jewish Book Fair
November 18th - 25th, 1984

Leah Posluns Theatre Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Opening Night

Sunday, Nov[illegible]er 18
~~SOLD OUT~~
[illegible].m.
ELIE WIESEL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:00 a.m. - RABBI STUART E. ROSENBERG, author of *The Real Jewish World,* will speak on **Games We Jews Play.** Sponsored by Beth Torah Congregation. Free.

12:00 noon - DR. MICHAEL GORDON, author of *An Ounce of Prevention,* will speak on **Retirement — Making the Next Years the Best Years of Your Life.** Sponsored by The Women's Auxiliary and The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Free.

1:30 p.m. A Tribute to Peretz Miransky to celebrate his new book of poetry. Guest speaker: Educator and Essayist **LEIBL TENCER.** Songs by **Peretz Miransky,** composed and conducted by **SRUL GLICK** and sung by **THE BETH TIKVAH CHOIR.** Sponsored by The Committee for Yiddish and the Kultur Geselshaft. $4.00.

4:00 p.m. - JOAN PETERS, author of *From Time Immemorial,* will speak on **The Roots of the Arab—Jewish Conflict Over Palestine.** Sponsored by The Canada—Israel Committee. $4.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10:00 a.m. — Celebration Ontario. Free.

1:30 p.m. - MAURICE SOLWAY, author of *Recollections of a Violinist,* will speak on **A Celebration of the Cultural Arts in Canada.** Special film screening of **The Violin.** Sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors. Free.

7:00 p.m. - DR. SAUL LEVINE, author of *Radical Departures,* will speak on **Why We Are Losing Our Children to Radical Cults.** Sponsored by Jewish Family Life Program of Jewish Family and Child Services and Congregation Darchei Noam. Free.

8:30 p.m. - MORDECAI RICHLER will read selections from his new book **Home Sweet Home, My Canadian Album.** Sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada and Hebrew University Alumni of Canada. $4.00.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

10:00 a.m. - SHARON DRACHE, author of *The Mikveh Man* will speak on **Literature and the Orthodox Tradition.** Sponsored by Emunah Women of Toronto and Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Free.

1:30 p.m. - LEAH COHEN, author of *Small Expectations,* will speak on **Society's Betrayal of Older Women.** Sponsored by Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. Free.

5:00 p.m. - Celebration Ontario. Free.

7:00 p.m. - MARTIN L. FRIEDLAND, author of *The Trials of Israel Lipski,* will speak on **Trial and Error? — A Case Study in Victorian Prejudice.** Sponsored by League For Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada and United Synagogue, Ontario Region. Free.

8:30 p.m. - GEORGE JONAS, author of *Vengeance,* will speak on **The Vengeance Affair: The Media and the Truth.** Sponsored by Secular Jewish Association. $4.00.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

10:00 a.m. - DAVID LEWIS STEIN, author of *The Golden Age Hotel,* will speak on **Can You Go Home Again? — Journeys of a Jewish Writer.** Sponsored by Temple Sinai Sisterhood. Free.

1:30 p.m. - FREDELLE BRUSER MAYNARD, author of *Raisins and Almonds,* will speak on **Is That Really How It Was? — From Experience to the Printed Page.** A Special Feature - Musical Excerpts from the forthcoming play based on *Raisins and Almonds,* presented by the Leah Posluns Theatre. Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women, Toronto Council. Free.

5:00 p.m. - Celebration Ontario. Free.

7:00 p.m. - FRANCES HENRY, author of *Victims and Neighbors: A Small Town in Nazi Germany Remembered,* will speak on **Jewish—German Relationships Reconsidered.** Sponsored by Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Free.

8:30 p.m. - STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM, author of *The Rest of Us: The Rise of America's Eastern European Jews,* will speak on **From Russia to Riches and Poland to Polo.** Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto and Toronto Women's ORT. $4.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10:00 a.m. - Celebration Ontario. Free.

1:30 p.m. - SHIRLEY T. GIBLON, author of *The Fourth "R",* will speak on **Uncovering Hidden Learning Potential.** Sponsored by Reena Foundation. Free.

7:00 p.m. - MATT COHEN, author of *The Spanish Doctor,* will speak on **From Spain to Russia — The Flight to Freedom.** Sponsored by Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation and B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, University of Toronto. Free.

8:30 p.m. - MICKI MOORE, author of *Making It,* will speak on **Having It All: Relationship, Career, Family and Self.** Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Network of United Jewish Appeal and Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch. $4.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

10:00 a.m. - BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER, author of *Lasting Marriages,* will speak on **Lasting Marriages — Jewish Style.** Sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood. Free.

Saturday, November 24
8:30 p.m.
The Label Basman Memorial Scholarship Fund
presents
A Celebration of Sholom Aleichem
125 Years Later
with his granddaughter
Bel Kaufman
teacher, lecturer and author of
Up the Down Staircase
speaking on
Survival Through Humour
$6.00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

10:00 a.m. - STUART SCHOENFELD, author of *The Changing Jewish Community,* will speak on **Toronto's Emergence as Canada's Major Jewish Centre: Reflections on Its Local Implications.** Sponsored by Jewish Students Federation - York University. Free.

4:00 p.m. - MEET THE AUTHOR RECEPTION in honor of **ANDRE STEIN,** author of *Broken Silence.* Sponsored by Second Generation. Reception courtesy of Lester & Orpen Dennys Ltd. Publishers. Free.

7:00 p.m. - MEIR ZAMIR, Visiting Professor of History from Ben Gurion University in Beer Sheva, will speak in Hebrew on **The Current Middle East Situation.** Sponsored by the Dept. of Development and Services, World Zionist Organization, Canada. Free.

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Tickets will be held at the Book Fair box office.
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Wednesday, November 21 at 5 p.m.
Thursday, November 22 at 10 a.m.
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The assistance of the Ontario Government through the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture is gratefully acknowledged.

Book Fair
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All day Book Fair featuring a large selection of books of Jewish interest including encyclopedias, artbooks, novels, cookbooks, children's books, hardcover and paperback. There will be book-related programs for children throughout the afternoon.
Sunday, November 25 at 11 a.m.
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Larry Zolf, author of
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and **Just Watch Me.**
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Noted broadcaster and journalist Larry Zolf has been informing and entertaining Canadians with his political commentary for 20 years.

Program for Young Children
at Leah Posluns Theatre
Sunday, November 18
11:00 a.m.
Noted author
and storyteller
Rabbi Meir Gottesman
author of
Shpeter books
for ages 4 — 10
Admission Free.

Organizations and People

Synagogue now boasts over 1,500 families

Rabbi took gamble with struggling congregation

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Sometimes when you take a gamble the payoff can exceed your wildest dreams.

Such was the case of a young Rabbi Joseph Kelman when he left an established congregation in Massachusetts in 1959 to become spirtual leader of a small congregation in Toronto called the Beth Emeth Synagogue. Today the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda-Hebrew Men of England Synagogue boasts a congregation of over 1,500 families, making it one of the largest Conservative synagogues in North America.

"I was young enough and idealistic enough to realize that with God's help and hard work and a good congregation we could build something," said Kelman, whose silver anniversary as the Beth Emeth's spiritual leader will be celebrated at the synagogue from Nov 23-25.

Kelman told The CJN that he decided to return to his hometown to lead the newly formed congregation as it gave him the opportunity to return to a metropolitan community and that the growing congregation give him a greater opportunity to use his talents.

"I came back on a gamble because it was a struggling congregation. Everyone had mortgages up to the hilt."

So with a "great deal of trepidation," Kelman, his wife Ruth and their only child Tova returned to Toronto.

[Tova is now a lawyer, is married to Alan Guttenberg and has a daughter. Kelman's sons Jay and Maury are students at Yeshiva University in New York. Jay will get his rabbinical degree in June marking the ninth successive generation of Kelmans to enter the rabbinate.]

Operating out of what is now the B'nai B'rith House on Hove St., the Beth Emeth acquired a permanent home when a site was selected in the then new suburban community of Bathurst Manor in the Bathurst-Sheppard area.

On April 5, 1959 the groundbreaking ceremony was held and five months later, Kelman held the first service at the new synagogue.

"I watched every brick, every nail go in," said the 57-year-old rabbi.

Kelman said that in the synagogue's early days he would work 20 hours a day and helped to establish services and recruit new members by going door to door in the evenings. As well, Kelman also served as principal of the Beth Emeth's Hebrew school which he started.

Recalling one particular night in 1959, Kelman said he was working in his office around 10 when one of the active members called. Questioning the congregant as to why he was calling him at the shul at the late hour, Kelman said the man replied, "Well aren't you here all the time?"

While the rabbi spent his early years at the Beth Emeth helping build it up, he had praise for former president Jerry Shefsky, who he said "had the courage to go ahead against all odds.

"Everything came together at the right time. People were moving into the area with one or two children and were having more children. Within 2 years we were having two bar mitzvahs a week."

Kelman said the Hebrew school also grew rapidly. Going from 120 students when he arrived, the school had 240 children by October and between 800-900 after two years.

"In a short time we were able to establish a reputation as a synagogue that has community feeling."

Within a few years Kelman saw his shul expand when the Beth Emeth amalgamated with the Bais Yehuda. In 1975 it underwent another increase in membership when it took in the Hebrew Men of England.

As well as putting in 20-hour days at the Beth Emeth, Kelman also became the Coordinator of Chaplaincy Services of the CJC in his "spare time" and helped to intoduce kosher food into the Queen Street Mental Hospital.

Kelman said his involvement with the mental hospital began about a year after joining the Beth Emeth. He said he received a call from Congress one evening informing him that a Jew had tried to commit suicide and was rushed to the hospital and would he go down there.

After becoming chaplain at the hospital, Kelman said he immediately did something "very simple" by starting weekly services at which patients were brought up to sing. Kelman also pushed for prayer books.

"There I developed a philosophy that people who are institutionalized or handicapped should have the same options."

From this philosophy Kelman started the Kadima School in 1961 for mentally retarded children and adults.

"Until I started Kadima there were no options. We have been a model for North America. It started because my philosophy is that all of us are created in God's image...we all have certain handicaps."

Because of Kadima, Kelman said, the Reena Foundation exists and has helped to save and support lives. The Reena Foundation, which Kelman founded, provides services for mentally handicapped youth.

Kelman also helped found the Ezra School, an afternoon Hebrew school for children with learning disabilities. The rabbi's latest venture is the She'arim Hebrew day school, which provides a day school and therapeutic setting for children with learning disabilities with the goal of streaming them back into the regular day school system.

"The years have been very rewarding. I'm grateful to the synagogue for allowing me to be innovative and creative. They've been very supportive."

After 25 years at the Beth Emeth, Kelman said he still works 20 hours a day. However with its growth, he said he is not as involved in the institution's business affairs as much and can spend more time teaching and counseling.

"I'm proud of the fact that, in many ways, I don't feel my role has changed that much.

"I like to feel my door is never closed. What keeps my job exciting is I've tried to keep the shul as a very warm haymish place, so people feel good coming to this building. It's a friendly atmosphere which permeates our services."

Commenting on the changes the synagogue has undergone in the past 25 years, Kelman said that prior to World War II synagogues were basically places of prayer and it was not until the 1950s when they began to emerge as major institutions.

Reflecting on his father's life as a rabbi in Toronto about 45 years ago, Kelman said, "In his day you had a few major synagogues. I don't think they could conceive in those days that there would be a half a dozen synagogues that every Saturday would have between 500-800 people without bar mitzvahs. They couldn't conceive that there would be a number of synagogues with over 1,000 families."

Looking to the future, Kelman said he plans to continue teaching and would like to see the Beth Emeth retain its warmth and hospitality.

"My philosophy is to take one day at a time because yesterday you can't change and tomorrow you don't know anyway, so why worry?"

Rabbi Joseph Kelman in 1959

...and in 1984.

Bernie Farber given education PR post

TORONTO —
Bernie M. Farber, a former resident of Ottawa, has been appointed director of public education and community relations for the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education (OJAEE), it was announced this week by Murray Segal, chairman.

OJAEE is the recently-formed federation of Ontario's Jewish day schools, organized "to bring to public attention and to the attention of political leaders the interests and needs of the province's Jewish schools."

Farber, a graduate of the Hillel Academy in Ottawa, holds an undergraduate degree from Carleton University in psychology and religion. He has had extensive training and experience as a social worker at the Ottawa Carleton Children's Aid Society and at the Ottawa Youth Services Bureau, and has worked as group services director at the capital's Jewish Community Centre.

Farber has been responsible for the research and presentation of briefs and submissions to the Ontario Legislature on the implementation of the Young Offenders' Act, the protection of children and families, and the funding of children's services by the province.

He has been a member of various public task forces and political action groups. He was chairman of Second Generation, an organization of children of Holocaust survivors in Ottawa, and lectured on Holocaust studies at Carleton.

Farber will have his offices at the Board of Jewish Education, Suite 232, 4600 Bathurst St., Toronto.

David Hart wins Uzielli Award

TORONTO —
David Hart of Holy Blossom Temple has won the Claude Uzielli Award presented by Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto.

The award will be presented to him by Cardinal Emmett Carter at the 37th annual anniversary and awards banquet of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews on Feb. 13 in the Royal York Hotel.

The award is in memory of the late Claude Uzielli, a long-time devoted member of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto.

David Hart co-chairs the Holy Blossom Temple's interfaith committee with Debby Vigoda. He serves on the CJDT board as a representative of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Active in Christian-Jewish relations, he also plays a key leadership role in the organization of the annual dialogue series between Holy Blossom members and a Christian congregation in the Metro area.

His interfaith activities often involve his wife Margaret and other members of his family.

Those wishing to attend the banquet may purchase tickets by calling 364-3101.

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For Posluns, people are the bottom line

"Mr. Baycrest" to be honored at Negev Dinner

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Every year for 59 years, Abe Posluns has taken the kids in his family to the Ex.

He began in 1925, when he was 16, with his 9-year-old nephew and 7-year-old niece. As the tradition grew, more nephews and nieces and soon his own three children were coming along.

As the next generation joined the crowd, Posluns found himself at the Prince's Gate one fine summer day with 32 children in tow.

That kind of devotion to other people's happiness deserves recognition.

And when on Dec. 2 Abe Posluns is the guest of honor at the 1984 Toronto Negev Dinner of the Jewish National Fund, he will receive the recognition he deserves for a lifetime of service that has touched almost every member of the community as closely as if they were indeed his own family.

Posluns' name is most closely associated with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care—and with good reason.

Founder president from 1944 until 1971, chairman of the board of directors from 1971 to 1977, and currently honorary chairman of the board for life, he has been called "Mr. Baycrest" by Ontario's Premier William Davis.

If it had not been for Posluns' foresight in 1940, when the Toronto Jewish Welfare Fund was approached by the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home on Cecil St. for $200,000 to renovate the buildings, the centre that is a model for geriatric care in North America might not exist.

"I was a member of the executive of the Welfare Fund," Posluns recalled in a recent interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

"I felt it would be a mistake for them to renovate. Those houses were so bad...falling apart, fire traps...and you still wouldn't have had decent accomodations for the people who were living there."

For Posluns, people, not dollars, are the bottom line.

And so, as he said, "You know what happens when you open your mouth."

In short order, he found himself nominated as chairman of the first building campaign; co-chairman of the second building campaign; chairman of the building committee (in 1950); and co-chairman of the third building campaign.

Posluns is a gentle, soft-spoken man. He is also a man of logic and common sense.

"It didn't take much vision to see that Jewish people were moving north up Bathurst St.," he said. "We were thinking what would be best for the people who would be living in the home. It just made good sense to move up there also."

But the present day site of Baycrest was raw farmland, and there was some opposition to the move.

So it was decided to call in an expert.

There was a shrewd twinkle in Posluns' eye: "You know what an expert is...someone from out of town."

The out-of-town expert recommended choosing a site in the Bathurst St. area between Bloor and Davenport. But, Posluns recalled, "before we could find something suitable, the population was moving north so fast we saw that we knew the community better than someone from out of town."

His concern that the residents be in a Jewish area combined with his good business sense was rewarded handsomely when seven of the 25 acres the committee eventually bought on Bathurst just south of Wilson were sold to the North York School Board for $700,000.

The committee had paid only $62,500 for the entire original parcel.

To be the driving force behind an institution like Baycrest would be the accomplishment of a lifetime for most people.

But Posluns' commitment to the community reaches far beyond one institution and one cause.

In 1953 he was co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. He is a past president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and has served as a director on the boards of the Mount Sinai Hospital (he was also a member of the executive committee and vice-president), the YM and YWHA, and the United Israel Appeal.

His abilities were recognized early by the general Toronto community.

"My first involvement with non-Jewish philanthropies," he recalled, "came in the late 40s, when Sam Godfrey and I were invited to come on the board of the Red Feather campaign, later known as the United Community Fund," now the United Way.

He and Godfrey were the first Jews to serve on the Community Fund. Toronto was becoming more cosmopolitan and, Posluns speculates, "I think that some people on their executive wanted to show that they were not bigoted — that if someone was capable of being president they would bring him along."

And bring him along they did. By 1962 he was president and in 1963-64, he served as chairman of the board of trustees, the first Jew ever to hold these high offices.

His predecessor was Arthur Kelly, who later became a justice of the Ontario Supreme Court. He was a Catholic, another indication that Toronto was shedding its old Anglo-Protestant image.

When Kelly became head of the Ontario Mental Health Association, he brought Posluns in. In 1968, the Ontario government appointed Posluns chairman of the board of governors of the Ontario Mental Health Foundation.

"We were responsible for handing out funds for research and for the building of a hospital (the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry).

"We could only hand out what the government gave us," Posluns said. During his seven years as chairman, "we always fought to get more."

The common thread that runs through all of Posluns' activities is a concern for people—for their health, their happiness.

The son of Polish immigrants who endured years of separation when his father was drafted into the Russian army, and then later when he emigrated first to Germany and England and finally to Canada, he grew up in a home where giving to others was important and natural.

His mother, who bore seven children, scrubbed, cooked, and took in boarders while his father worked as a tailor, still found time to work for the Ezras Noshim Society — a group of women who founded the original Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home and Mount Sinai Hospital.

"I always wish my parents could have seen how their children have developed," he said.

They would be proud. The Posluns name is a byword for community service.

In announcing the tribute, Toronto JNF President Sidney Bearg described Abe Posluns as "a man of faith, quiet dignity and empathy. He has spent much of his time, energy and talent to elevate the human condition in the noblest tradition of the Jewish people."

Elsie, Abe's wife of 55 years, his son Alan and daughter Dorothy Brown, his brothers and sister, all those youngsters he has shepherded to the Ex over the years and the entire Toronto community — Jewish and non-Jewish alike — whose lives he has touched would agree.

1984 Negev dinner honoree Abe Posluns.

Improving life goal of complaint committee

TORONTO —

Creation of a province-wide residents' complaints committee is one of some new initiatives designed to improve the quality of life in Ontario's nursing homes, Health Minister Keith Norton announced last week.

To be chaired by Dr. Dorothea Crittenden, a former deputy minister of community and social services and former head of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, the committee will deal with complaints from residents that pertain to quality of life issues. The ministry of health, however, will continue to investigate all complaints related to the legislation and regulations under which nursing homes operate.

"While Ontario's more than 29,000 nursing home residents have always been able to raise their complaints with nursing home staff and administration, their respective residents' council or the ministry," Norton said, "I have believed for some time that an external advisory group might be a valuable aid in reviewing complaints, originated by residents, their councils or representatives."

To ensure regional representation and good access to nursing homes in all parts of the province, the Nursing Homes Residents' Complaints Committee will have five subcommittees, each with a regional vice-chairman and two regional members.

There will be regional subcommittees in northwestern, northeastern, southwestern, eastern and central Ontario. Dr. Crittenden will personally chair meetings in the central area and she will meet regularly with the four other regional vice-chairmen to discuss their work across Ontario.

On a related matter, Norton said the ministry of health will provide the Ontario Association of Residents' Councils with a $20,000 grant to help it expand its membership and encourage a broader participation from nursing homes residents' councils.

Norton also announced the creation of second advisory group — the Compliance Plan Review Board — to review the physical and structural shortcomings that may exist in any Ontario nursing home, but particularly those that predate 1972, when extended care became a health care benefit in Ontario and nursing homes became subject to regulation.

Sam Ruth, president of the Baycrest Centre Foundation and an expert in long-term care, will chair the review board, Norton said, adding, "in January the board will begin reviewing the status of each individual nursing home with reference to physical compliance and current structural standards.

"The review board will work toward developing consistent physical standards in nursing homes throughout the province.

"In addition, the review board, when requested by a nursing home owner, will discuss any individual problems a home might have in meeting compliance standards. The board will then recommend how each case might be resolved."

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Organizations and People

Spirits were high at the opening wine and cheese party of the Osgoode Hall Jewish Students Association recently. Seen here are some of the members of the organization.

Concerns of Jewish students addressed

Law student group forms

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

During the past few years there has been a phenomenal growth of a new type of Jewish student organization on campuses across the United States.

Jewish law students, beginning in 1983 at Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Mass., have banded together to form associations that address issues of interest to the Jewish and legal communities.

Well, Canada is not too far behind. A group of concerned students at Osgoode Hall Law School, gathered early in the 1984 academic year to form the first Canadian edition of a Jewish law student association.

Like its sister organizations south of the border, The Osgoode Hall Jewish Students Association has grown rapidly, from a core group of about 25 to over 200 law students today. Although membership is open to all students, the vast majority of members are Jewish.

Robert Karol, a 23-year-old 3rd year law student and spokesman for the organization, says "the idea for it arose because we felt the need for a group that could respond to the educational, legal and social aspects of the Jewish students."

The "we" he referred to is a small group of movers and shakers who provided the impetus for launching the OHJSA and coordinating its activities: Ellen Aronoff, Elaine Gortler, Allan Feld, Rick Howard, Elise Stern and Karol himself.

Dividing the workload among themselves and other organizers, they are planning an ambitious slate of activities for the association in its inaugural year.

From the educational angle, lectures and symposia on human rights in the Soviet Union, hate literature, Canada, Israel and the UN and prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada are some of the topics being considered.

Since it's an association of law students, it is the legal perspectives of these issues that will be the focus of any programs, Karol says. Moves are underway to solicit top name speakers and experts from the legal community to participate in the programs, he adds.

So far the response to the OHJSA has been "very enthusiastic and supportive," Karol says. Lawyers and jurists approached to participate in OHJSA programs have responded with interest while "students at the University of Toronto, McGill and the University of Western Ontario have expressed interest attending our programs and in forming their own organizations," Karol says.

At the opening social function of the group, a wine and cheese party, the response so exceeded expectations "we ran out of good old Carmel wine and Migdal cheese fairly early," Karol jokes.

Interestingly, since the group formed many of the school's non-Jewish students have expressed an interest in learning more about Soviet Jewry and "issues they'd heard about on the radio. The group can further sensitize them to the concerns of Jewish students," Karol states.

Already on the drawing boards for the near future (at press time the specific date was not yet set) is an information day about oppressed Jewry, with information booths manned by students to answer questions about the plight of Soviet, Syrian and Ethiopian Jews.

On Nov. 10 the OHJSA will hold its first annual law bash at DJ's with entertainment provided by The River Street Band. Other activities in the more distant future are a Jewish film festival and participation in the annual convention of the North American Jewish Law Students Network, the umbrella organization of more than 70 law schools throughout the United States.

Holocaust curriculum presented to board

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A Holocaust victim "is like a child, molested, abused and raped, who hides from remembering and is afraid of the consequences of recall."

With this emotionally fraught statement, Elsa Chandler, ward 4 school trustee, last week presented to the North York Board of Education the new Holocaust curriculum which is to be field tested and then introduced to senior secondary student classes.

The curriculum, modeled after a "Facing History and Ourselves" project in Brookline, Mass., will be presented to North York teachers at a familiarization workshop Nov. 12 and 13.

Chandler introduced to the board the two co-authors of the curriculum, Alan Bardikoff, of the Toronto Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee, and Jane Griesdorf, a teacher at Downsview Secondary School.

Elsa Chandler

Chandler said the curriculum held significance to her personally.

The 52-year-old educator, who is actively involved with the Bialik Hebrew Day School and the Toronto Jewish Board of Education, is herself a European-born survivor of the Holocaust.

"I often wonder why it has taken such a long time for people like myself and other survivors of such a colossal tragedy to want the aspects of this catastrophe taught in the schools," she said.

When World War II broke out, she recalled being the 7-year-old member of a large family. And when liberated from the concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen, she was not quite 13.

She escaped the gas ovens because she had typhoid and active tuberculosis and was taken by the Red Cross to Sweden.

She said with terse simplicity, "I was the sole survivor of my family."

Like other Holocaust war orphans who have moved to North York, she said she ultimately shook off her inhibitions and resolved that one of the greatest inhumane acts of the so-called enlightened 20th century would be taught in schools, so that history would never repeat itself.

She concluded with the eloquent words spoken by author Eli Wiesel at a recent American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors:

"By remembering the victims, the living once again commit themselves to the sacred task of bearing witness to their humanity."

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Organizations and People

Memorial plaques to be presented

JWV will pay tribute to slain police officers

By
STEVEN YUDIN

TORONTO —

The Jewish War Veterans (JWV) will pay tribute on Remembrance Day to five Ontario police officers killed on duty in recent weeks at a memorial ceremony at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Glencairn.

JWV Toronto Post commander Sam Pasternack told The CJN that memorial plaques will be presented to the York Regional Police Department, which lost two officers, and the Ontario Provincial Police, Peel Regional, and Metro Toronto Police Departments for the late officers' families. Some family members are expected to attend, according to Inspector Ron Prior of Metro Police.

Pasternack said the police were "delighted and honored" by the tribute, and will be represented by officials on the reviewing stand outside the synagogue at 10.30 a.m. on Nov. 11, following a half-hour march of war veterans starting at the Baycrest Centre. Services follow the memorial tribute.

"We've planted some trees in Israel honoring the dead officers," said Pasternack. "We have always honored the police as well as the servicemen who died — why not honor them together? They (the police) also died in a bloody war."

Prior said it was the first such tribute from a veterans' association, but represents "an ongoing involvement (we have) with the Jewish community."

York Regional Deputy Chief Jack Taylor, Ontario Provincial Police Deputy Commissioner J. W. Lidstone, Metro Toronto Deputy Chief William McCormick, and an official from the Peel Regional Force will represent their departments.

Joining them on the stand to review the veterans will be Major Ben Dunkleman, former national commander of JWV, Brigadier-General Reginald Lewis of the UN Forces, Consul-General Gideon Saguy of Israel, the consul-general of Great Britain, and representatives from the U.S. consulate, and the federal government.

The march will be led by a color guard and the Canadian Legion Branch 66 Pipe Band. MP Roland de Corneille will march, along with the members from the JWV Toronto Post, General Wingate Branch 256, Machal (volunteers who fought in Israel's War of Independence), and veterans from European Partisan forces and the Red Army.

Pasternack noted that the Red Army veterans are successfully integrating into the JWV. "One said recently that they owe a debt of gratitude for integrating them into the Jewish community. They had felt isolated to a certain extent."

This is the second year the Russian immigrants will participate in Remembrance Day activities.

The ceremony will also remember the 1,250,000 children who perished in the Holocaust, and Pasternack hopes that as many as 200 Hebrew school students will attend the memorial.

Other Holocaust victims, victims of the Babi Yar massacre, and Righteous Gentiles who perished will also be remembered.

Members of the community are invited to attend.

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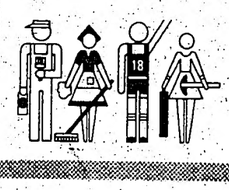


Racist brochure condemned

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A Canadian B'nai B'rith executive last week condemned the "blatant hatred" contained in a virulently anti-Catholic brochure which has recently been mailed to a number of Torontonians, including members of the B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.

He said the 8-page, slick-paper brochure, titled The Pope's Secrets, was published by the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation of Alma, Arkansas, which last year also was responsible for promoting in the U.S. the notorious anti-semitic tract, The Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

Alan Shefman, the BB's national field services director, urged anyone receiving the brochure to inform the League at (416) 633-6224. As well, he advises Jewish recipients of the material to express their concern in letters to: Attorney-General of Canada, care of the House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6.

"The pamphlet contains the same sort of sick, irrational nonsense that we Jews usually get," said Shefman. "But instead of claiming a Jewish conspiracy of history, they're promulgating the theory of a Catholic conspiracy."

Among other bizarre accusations, the brochure claims that the Vatican's Jesuit agents were responsible for the assassinations of both Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy and that the Pope controls both the Communist and Nazi Party, has Mafia connections, and has set up "liquor and wine slave labor camps."

It claims that the Vatican bankers have dominated the Hollywood production of movies, and thus has infiltrated films with "priests as well-respected and highly paid stars like Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald."

And it claims that Sigmund Freud "is a Jew who converted to Roman Catholicism and is well known as the world's foremost pervert."

Shefman, 35, who has an MA degree in Canadian social studies from Carleton University, says the brochure should not be brushed aside because its allegations are so patently absurd.

"Hatred has no boundaries," he told The CJN. "And as Canadian citizens, we should be vigilant to root out any hatemonger who condemns any particular group in our society."

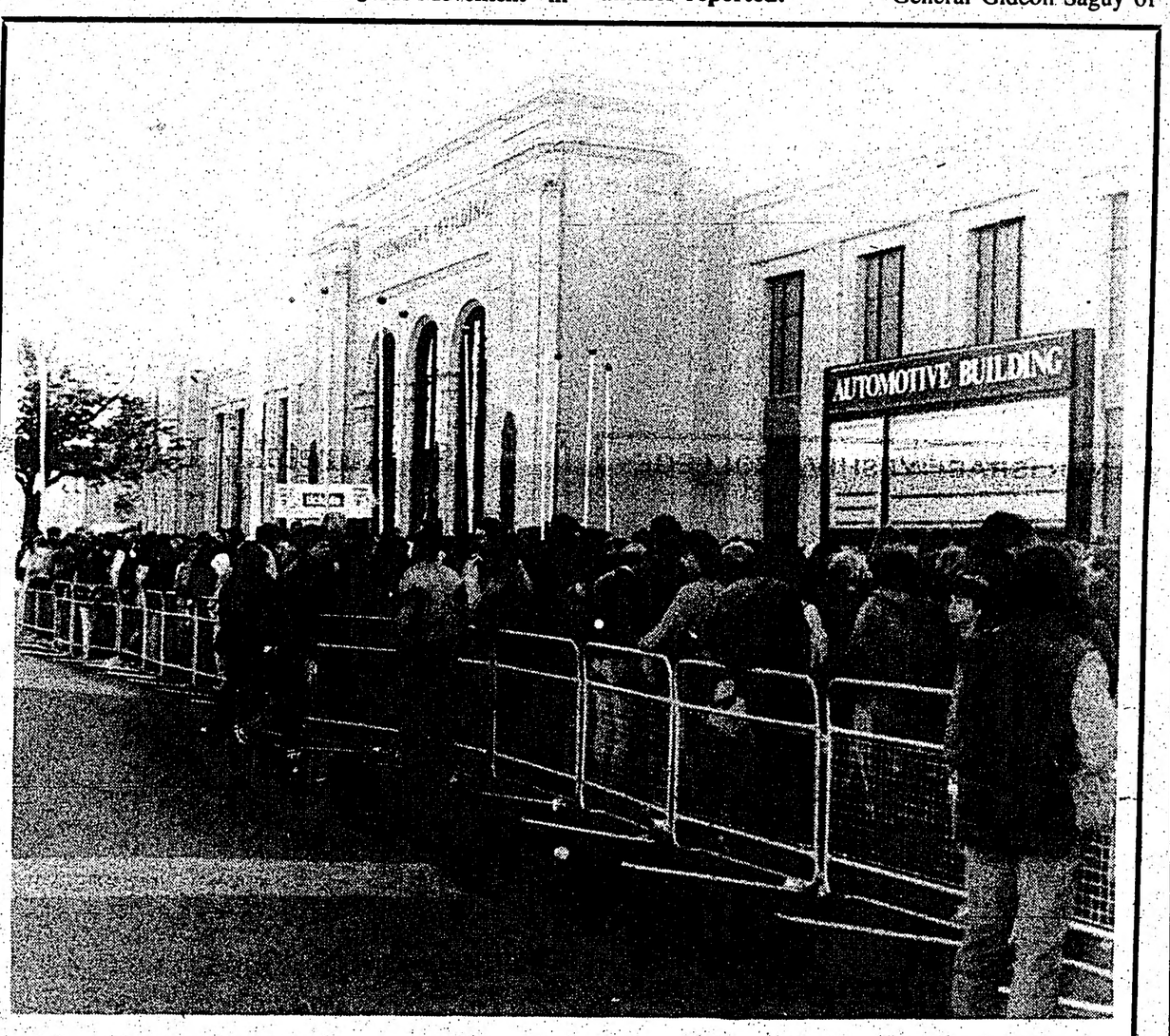
According to research conducted by the U.S. B'nai B'rith's Anti Defamation League, he said, Tony and Susan Alamo are former professional entertainers who have built up their religious organization and its affiliated business enterprises largely through their own preaching. They apparently have not received any formal theological training.

He said they refer to themselves as "former evangelists . . . who started a worldwide revival that has swept across the earth."

As far back as 1972, says Shefman, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner described the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation as a leading element in "the worldwide Jesus Movement" in California, where the Alamos began their activities in 1966.

During the early period of their activities, the Alamos distributed religiously-oriented materials on the streets of Los Angeles.

"Their biggest customers seemed to be the hippies," the Herald Examiner reported.



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Dinner for Irving Chapley

BB to honor alderman for accomplishments

Alderman Irving Chapley, seated, will be honored by State of Israel Bonds and the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith on Nov. 27 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. At a cocktail reception preceding the event are, from left: Dr. Gerald Meister, guest speaker; Alex Grossman, Bonds general campaign chairman; Frank Wilson, Toronto Regional Council B'nai B'rith president; Ralph Snow, Steering Committee chairman of the event; and hosts for the reception, Alma and Harvey Rosen. Seated are Chapley and his wife Norma.

TORONTO —

Alderman Irving Chapley will be honored by the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds at a testimonial dinner on Nov. 27 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Alderman Chapley is being recognized for "his leadership and accomplishments at all levels of municipal government and community involvement.

A member of the North York and Metro Councils, Chapley has been a long standing member of B'nai B'rith Canada, serving as past president of District 22, a past president of the Toronto Regional Council and of Wilson Heights Lodge, and is presently a member of Yorkdale Lodge.

In 1979 he served as deputy commander of the Jewish War Veterans Association and is an active member of the Wingate Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Chapley served with distinction as a member of the speaker's bureau of State of Israel Bonds and is currently on the boards of Baycrest Centre and the Canadian National Exhibition.

His affiliations include Bloorview Children's Hospital, Carmelite Catholic Orphanage Home, Bellwoods House, Reena Foundation, Leukemia Research Foundation and Branson Hospital, among others.

Born in Toronto, he served in the RCAF for three years during the World War II. He and his wife Norma have two children: David, married to Zena, and Rosanne, married to Morris Oziel.

Emergency line approved

Blow to racial vandalism

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A municipal subcommittee has proven "receptive" to the position of the Jewish community in regard to racially-motivated vandalism, it was reported at a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, recently.

At the CJC's monthly meeting, Rose Wolfe, chairwoman of the Joint Community Relations Committee said two steps have been taken as a response to racially-inspired crime.

A subcommittee on policing of the Toronto mayor's committee on community and race relations passed a motion to create a 24-hour emergency line to report on vandalism and hate smears, so city work crews could act quickly to erase graffiti from public and private property, Wolfe reported.

The subcommittee also recommended that Crown attorneys should seek stiffer penalties for racially-motivated crimes.

In Guelph, she reported, a synagogue had been vandalized with Nazi graffiti. The judge hearing the case "saw it as a deliberate act of vandalism against a house of worship" and not simply an act of youth, Wolfe said. The vandals were given a 30-day sentence to be served on weekends, she said.

Wolfe also termed "very effective" a meeting with 45 representatives of synagogues over security arrangements during the High Holidays.

In other business, Naomi Jacobs, manager of a summer camp project designed to bring Jewish culture to campers, recommended the program should in future be "geared for Jewish outreach."

The 5-person staff, nicknamed The J Team, visited summer camps in Ontario catering to children from 7-10 years of age to present programs on biblical heroes, Israel and Jewish culture, Jewish holidays and threatened Jewish communities.

The most favorable response came from Jewish camps, she said, with the "bagel camps" which are heavily Jewish in numbers but which consider themselves non-denominational, being less responsive to the programming.

Also visited were camps Agudah, Reena, Sunshine and JCC camps.

The project is "an excellent idea and is needed in the region," Jacobs said.

Jeanette Goldman, chairwoman of the CJC's Soviet Jewry committee reported that the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union is a "worsening situation." Only about 600 people will emigrate this year, with "new arrests and harassments" carried out against "those who believe in Jewish culture and religion."

Despite the harassment there is "an exciting revival of Jewishness and culture," she said.

Three things can be done for Soviet Jews, she added: maintain cultural and spiritual ties with Soviet Jews and with other Jewish communities around the world; inform Jews about their Soviet counterparts and what is being done for them; and inform all other communities to keep it on the public agenda.

Other business at the meeting which was off the record and cannot be reported dealt with the question of public aid to private schools, religious education in public schools, and the content of meetings with Premier William Davis and Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

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Edam Cheese	2.29/lb.	Chopped Walnuts	2.65/lb.	Double Smoked Salami	3.49/lb.
		Pistachios	4.49/lb.	Italian Salami	2.99/lb.
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Rabbi senses "a great deal of guilt"

Holocaust teaching embarrasses many Germans

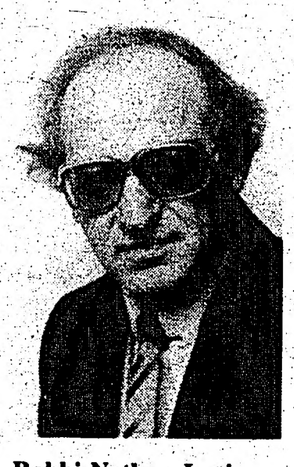
By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Rabbi Nathan Peter Levinson remembers how, when he was a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force, a burly colonel sat down next to him in a bar and confessed, after a few too many drinks, that he was Jewish. "And you haven't done anything for me," the colonel blurted out.

Levinson sees this incident as a modern-day parable. As a landesrabbiner (district rabbi) in the Province of Baden, West Germany, he sees the tiny German Jewish community as almost afraid to be recognized, but at the same time, seeking some sort of spiritual guidance.

Levinson is in Canada to deliver a public lecture and sermon at Holy Blossom Temple on German Jewry today and teaching the Holocaust in Germany — all as part of Holocaust Education Week.

What is it like to teach the Holocaust in the very land in which it was conceived and carried out?



Rabbi Nathan Levinson

Still sheer disbelief

"It embarrasses a lot of people," Levinson told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. "It's like people talking about sex. When they know what they didn't know before, it comes as a shock."

One of Germany's best known Jewish scholars, Levinson, along with his wife, the noted Jewish scholar Pnina Nave, has taken up the huge and almost overwhelming task of educating and informing non-Jewish Germans of exactly what took place in their country's Nazi past, quite literally, in their own back yards.

He senses in many non-Jewish Germans "a great deal of guilt . . . carried around inside" because only 30,000 of their Jewish countrymen remain today, from 500,000, or 1% of the total German population of 1933.

He said many young Germans are eager and willing to learn the horrors of their nation's past and that there is still sheer disbelief about the deportation and slaughter of Jews.

Many German youths, Levinson said, question their parents' generation's lack of action and concern over the Holocaust when it was taking place.

And among German Jews today, he said there is still "a great deal of apprehension. Most are not as assimilated as German Jews were before the war and they find it hard to socialize. A lot are afraid — they remember their little shtetls."

As a rabbi in Berlin in 1950, Levinson encountered only 6,000 Jews, but there were 6,000 Gentiles who applied to convert to Judaism, to try and "camouflage their past, to identify with their victims."

The rabbi still sees many German Gentiles wanting to become Jews, but generally, he said, the Jewish/Christian dialogue in Germany is limited to those few "who want to know."

Today in Germany, there are 50 Jewish/Christian societies, at which Levinson is usually in demand and he broadcasts a radio program dealing with inter-religious relations and the Holocaust.

And on this, the 36th aniversary of Crystal Night, the night of rioting, looting and murder by Nazi thugs that marked the beginning of the end of German Jewry, many German youths are asking a lot of questions.

Levinson caters to them with talks and lectures, or by arranging for entire school classes to go to Israel, but he longs to reach those, and there are many, who do not want to know about Nazi Germany, who do not want to be bothered by a horrible history or have simply never met any Jews. "The problem is reaching those who are not interested," he said.

But those who are, are busy attempting to twin German cities with some in Israel and in combating what appears to be a rising incidence in anti-semitic activity by neo-Nazi and other extreme right-wing groups.

Levinson maintains the media have overplayed the German neo-Nazi movement. "They are not numerically a threat, but they have become aggressive," Levinson said, pointing to a recent desecration of a Jewish cemetery in Hamburg. Much of neo-Nazism's venom, he said, is directed against the influx of foreign laborers, especially from Turkey.

Even the West German government, he said, is involved in Jewish/Christian relations and Levinson thinks more than just image-polishing is involved.

"I really think that democratic Germany is trying to redress the wrong. There are some Nazis on the lunatic fringe; many Germans don't want to be bothered.

"But there is a huge mass in between that wants to be reached. It's the new generation that counts."

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BB woman of year

Honor for Chaviva Hosek

TORONTO —
The B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto will honor Chaviva Hosek as their 1984 woman of the year at the annual Covenant Breakfast at 10 a.m., Nov. 11, at the Ramada Inn, Don Valley Parkway.

Hosek has a lengthy list of achievements to her credit. She was acclaimed president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women in March, 1984 as a result of her long-standing commitment to the improvement of human rights in Canada, particularly the rights of women in the workplace.

Born in Europe, her family emigrated from Czechoslovakia to Canada in 1952. After graduation from McGill University she went on to complete her PhD in American and English literature at Harvard University in 1973.

Now an associate professor in English at Victoria College, University of Toronto, where she has taught since 1972, Hosek has been active in the struggle to improve the status of women at the university, and at provincial and national levels since the mid-70s.

She has been a member of the steering committee of the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women since 1975 and has participated in writing and presenting briefs on childcare, in presenting a response to the Ontario Royal Commission on pensions, in working for transition houses, and in suggesting reforms to the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Since 1980, first as secretary of the executive of the NACSW and as its president since spring, 1984, Hosek has been actively involved in writing NAC position papers on the lobbied increase of the secretary of state's budget for funding women's groups and the pension committee's discussion paper.

BB Women's Council of Toronto, an organization dedicated to the advancement of human rights, presents its Woman of the Year award annually to an outstanding Canadian woman who has made a major contribution to the quality of Canadian life.

Past recipients include: Karen Kain, principal dancer of the National Ballet of Canada; Genya Intrator, human rights activist and author of the Lifeline column in the Toronto Sun; Judge Rosalie Abella, chairperson, Ontario Labor Relations Board; and Diane Dupuy, founder of the Famous People Players.

Israel Bonds dinner honors the Rosenthals

WINDSOR —
Two survivors, Jacob and Helen Rosenthal, were honored recently at an Israel Bonds dinner at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue here.

Keynote speaker at the event was Israel Amitai, an Israeli TV producer and director.

Helen and Jacob Rosenthal were born in Czechoslovakia, Helen being one of five children. Her parents operated a family hotel business. Jacob had six brothers and six sisters. Jacob and his brothers helped their father, who had vineyards and was in the liquor business.

Jacob was taken to a labor camp in 1940 and in 1942 he was transferred to a slave labor camp in the Russian front lines. Assisted by partisans, he escaped from the German camp in 1944 and became involved in underground activities for the remainder of the war. He returned home in 1945 and found no one left of his family.

Helen was taken to Auschwitz in 1944. After being liberated in 1945, she, too, returned to her home town, only to find no family.

Helen and Jacob were married in 1946 and lived for two years in West Germany. They migrated to Windsor in 1948 where they raised two daughters, Carol and Monica. Carol lives in West Bloomfield with her husband and two sons. Monica resides in Tokyo with her husband.

In 1955 Jacob established his own polyester manufacturing factory and in 1963 he added an aluminum window and door company.

Helen and Jacob became active in the Windsor Jewish community from the time they arrived here.

Helen is a member of Fannie Mossman Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, works on committees for United Jewish Appeal, Jewish National Fund, Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, and the local March of Dimes.

Jacob is chairman of Israel Bonds, past chairman of Friends of Bar-Ilan University and a member of the board of directors of JIAS. He is also a member of the board of directors of Canada-Israel Securities.

Computer comes to aid of bar mitzvah student

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
Bar mitzvah study has entered the computer age.

Owners of Apple and Atari computers can now order the haftorah of their choice for a child's bar or bat mitzvah.

Suitable for study in the home or school, the program has been developed by Davka Corporation of Chicago in conjunction with the Institute for Computers in Jewish life.

Israel Kaplan, owner of Israel Book and Gift Ltd. on 973 Eglinton Ave. W. (789-2169), who is the distributor of the program in Canada, told The Canadian Jewish News that Judaica software first came on the market last spring "not so much for commercial use, but rather to see how computers can aid education."

Programs such as Bible Baseball, a quiz game on the Old Testament and Jewish Compu-Chef, a kosher cookbook that provides 200 tried-and-tasty Passover recipes along with the ability to store more, have become very popular in Canada and the United States.

Kaplan said that even church groups have become interested in programs on the Old Testament because there are none like them available in the non-Jewish world.

Kaplan said that computer study is excellent for students who resent going to Hebrew school after they have been in school all day.

"It adds some good times to their learning, and they look forward to it. It keeps interest level very high."

The bar mitzvah program is especially useful for those struggling to learn their portion, he said.

The computer "chants" the blessings before or after the Torah or haftorah, phrase by phrase, matching each note to its appropriate syllable with a bright red bouncing ball. The student may choose to study the blessings in the Hebrew text or transliteration.

Although the machine is unable to pronounce words, the program has a number of real and valuable advantages.

The position of the bouncing ball is determined by the pitch of the note. If the note is high, the ball will appear over the correct syllable and near the top of the screen. If the note is low, the ball will appear near the bottom of the screen. Each pitch has an exact height. In this way, a child with a weak ear can gradually learn to coordinate complex tones and to sing correctly on key.

If asked to do so, the computer will pause after each phrase so that the blessings can be studied at slow, medium or fast pace.

Because the screen and sounds are constantly changing, this method of bar mitzvah study is truly active. The student is asked to sing along or respond, but is always able to slow the machine down, speed it up or turn it over to a new lesson.

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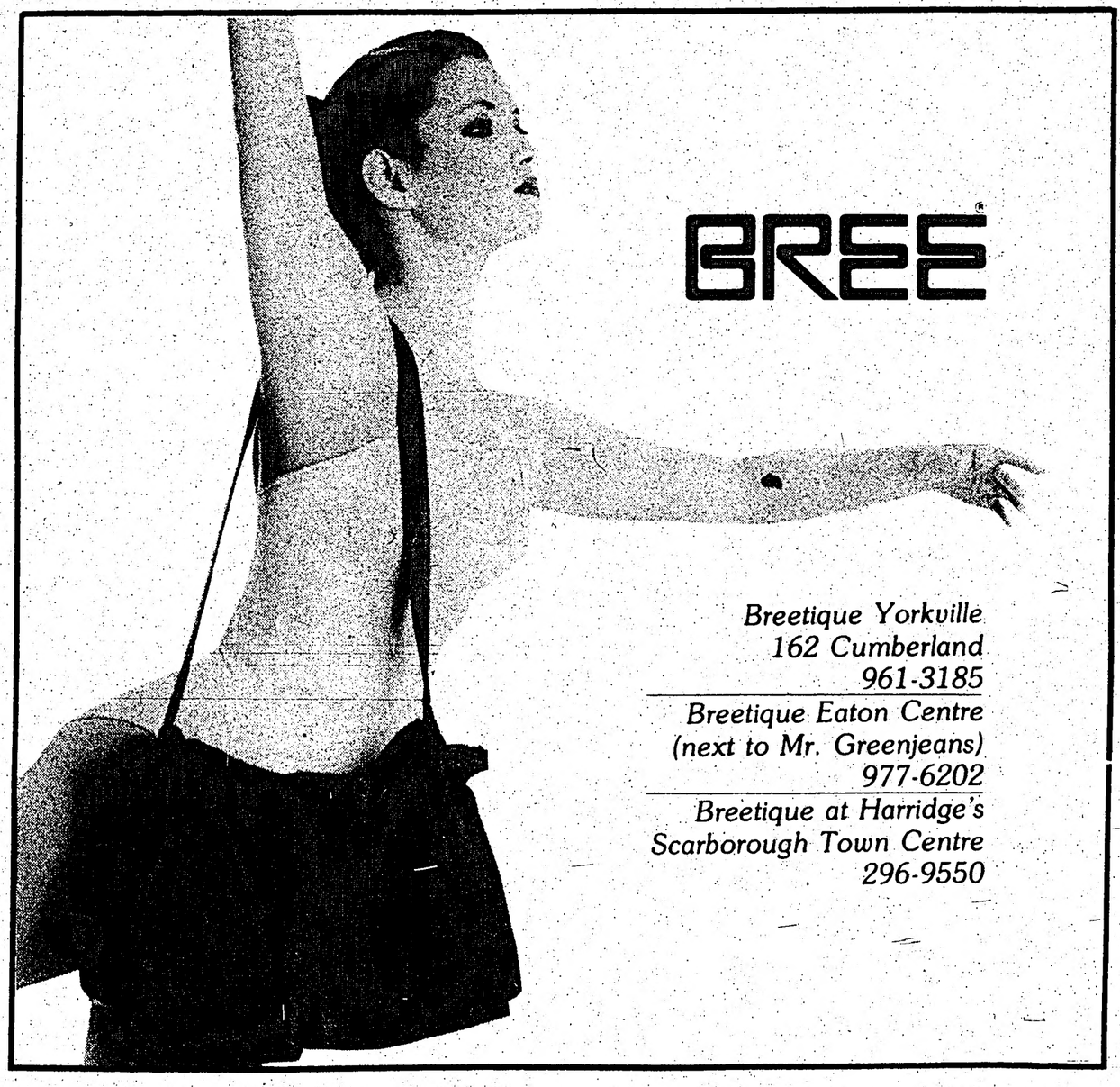

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...but not everyone believes

Air cleared on actions by Poles

By
SOL CHROM

TORONTO —
The official Polish underground was not anti-semitic and did not turn Jews over to the Nazis during the World War II occupancy, according to Prof. Jan Karski of Georgetown University.

Karski, a member of the Polish Home Army during the war, spoke to a group of about 50 people recently in the library at Massey College. His seminar, entitled "The Holocaust in Occupied Poland: The Polish Underground's Response," was part of the University of Toronto's Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures.

Moderator Jacques Kornberg, a history professor, introduced Karski as one of the first to tell people on the outside what was going on in Poland — namely, that Polish Jewry was being exterminated.

In his opening remarks, Karski described the gradual worsening of conditions for the three and a half million Jews in occupied Poland, from the yellow stars on their clothes, through the isolation in ghettos and separation from the rest of Polish society, to the eventual deportations and concentration camps.

"They were surrounded by hostile people, most of whom would not help them because they did not want to endanger themselves," he said. There were some good souls who were prepared to take the risk, he said, but there was often the temptation to take whatever money or jewelry that fugitive Jews could offer . . . and then betray them.

One of Karski's main arguments was that the term "Polish underground" was far to vague. He described the "official" underground, the Home Army, as the military branch of the legal government-in-exile, which was itself a coalition of political parties forming an underground state.

However, Karski said there were hundreds of groups engaging in underground partisan activity who were not part of the official underground state.

The Jewish problem, according to Karski, was more complex than it looked. He said there was no anti-semitism in his party, the Socialists, nor among the peasants, who had their own political party. It was the nationalists who were anti-semitic, he said.

"They did not want Jews integrated into Polish society," Karski said. "They were not violent, but they considered Jews aliens." (In fact, Karski noted that 35% of the population of Poland was actually non-Polish; in addition to the Jews, there were Russians, Ukrainians, Byelorussian, Czechs, and Germans.) The nationalists' slogan, he said, was "Poland for the Poles." Their military arm, the National Armed Forces, was more fanatic and nationalist, and would not submit to the authority of the Home Army.

The discussion period that followed Karski's opening presentation was evidence for the argument that history depends on the writer. Karski's responses to several queries seemed less than satisfactory to members of the gathering.

One of the questions raised concerned the Warsaw Ghetto uprising of 1943. Why didn't the Polish underground help?

Karski claimed a lack of communication and said also that his superiors felt that there were not enough weapons to support their own partisan operations, maintain a state of readiness for the approaching all-out struggle, and supply the ghetto uprising as well. He said he could not argue with them because he was just a second lieutenant at the time.

One Jewish Canadian veteran said that several thousand Jewish members of the Polish army who were captured by the Germans in September 1939 were stripped of their prisoner-of-war status and sent to concentration camps, contrary to the Geneva Convention. Karski said he did not understand the question.

One questioner insisted that the Home Army had shot escaping Jews, but Karski said that on the basis of what he knew, this was not true. Other partisan groups, such as the nationalists, may have done this, but the Home Army command did not want to kill Jews, he said.

"As far as I am concerned, the Polish underground state was the bravest and best organized in occupied Europe," he said, "After the war, I did not meet one Frenchman my age who had not been in 'La Resistance.' I also did not meet one person who did not claim to have been helping the Jews under Nazi occupation."

Daniel Hill

Special BB award for ombudsman

TORONTO —
Dr. Daniel G. Hill, ombudsman of Ontario, will receive a special human rights award from the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

The presentation will take place at the 10th annual Media Human Rights Awards Nov. 26 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Hill has a distinguished record of service in the academic community and as a private consultant specializing in the areas of human rights and intergroup relations.

He has served as adjunct professor at the University of Toronto and as advisor to the university's president on human rights issues.

He has acted as a consultant to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, the ministry of correctional services in Ontario and the Commission of Inquiry on Equality in Employment.

Hill was the first director of the Ontario Human Rights Commission from 1962 to 1971. He subsequently served as chairman of that commission until 1973.

A graduate of Howard University in Washington, Hill continued his studies, first at the University of Oslo in Norway, and then at the University of Toron-
to, where he received both his MA and his PhD in Sociology.

He has written articles and books on both human rights and Black history in Canada. His recent publication, The Freedom Seekers, Blacks in Early Canada, has been approved by the Ontario ministry of education for use as a history textbook in schools.

The public is invited to attend the awards presentation and reception. The cost is $12. For reservations, contact the League office at 633-6224.

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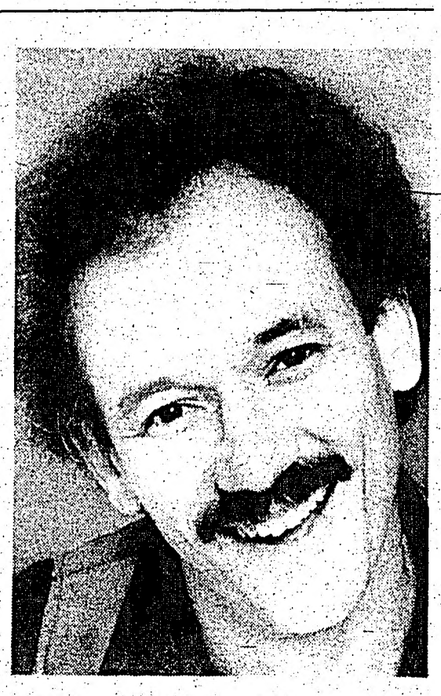

Shawn Elliott

Cohen outstanding

Brel may be long gone but show alive and well

TORONTO —

Belgian-born Jacques Brel was an incomparable writer of songs that captured the disaffection which set in after World War II, and although he is no longer alive, the show Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris is very much alive and it is running at Leah Posluns Theatre until Nov. 11.

Anytime this show comes to town is a good time to see it and if you are a Jacques Brel addict, as this reviewer is, it is a time to compare it with other productions of the show like a group of imbibers discussing vintage wines.

The Leah Posluns version has a lot going for it: direction by Erik Blau, one of the men who first adapted and produced it in New York in 1968, and strong, occasionally brilliant performances by three of the 4-member cast, all from U.S..

Margery Cohen is the outstanding player. Her rendition of Marieke, with a dramatic lighting assist from Steve Hilliker, is a show stopper.

Not far behind is a theatrically effective performance by Shawn Elliott, a member of the original cast of 16 years ago. Elliott seems to have integrated Brel's bittersweet philosophy about life, love and the fate of mankind as part of himself, for he gives an absolutely stunning rendition of Jackie, who would trade all for just an hour free of the world's inhibitions.

He doesn't reach quite these heights in Mathilde and Amsterdam, two other songs in this genre, because the last line or two of each song were muffled, either by a failure of the sound system, or an overemphasis on gesture instead of voice.

He deserves full marks, however, for his acting in Funeral Tango, and his ability to sustain the audience at high pitch during intervals when there was no music and no singing, just the writhing of a man protesting the hypocrisy at his funeral.

If there are still people in Toronto who have never seen Jacques Brel, or only seen it once or twice, this is a chance to catch up.

It is not a definitive production because obviously Erik Blau decided to go with the same kind of staging it would have in the more intimate setting of an off-Broadway cafe, which is its normal venue in New York. On the Leah Posluns stage this presents difficulties. A mostly bare stage with two simple platforms and five stand-up microphones puts a great burden on the performers, and they do well under the circumstances.

One letdown was the rendition of Middle Class, the song in which Brel gives vent to the frustration of an artist against the lifestyle of the middle classes. This number has always been a highlight of the Jacques Brel show, but in this version it is devoid of its richly satirical nature.

But these are only quibbles, after all. There is more content in the music and lyrics of Jacques Brel than in a dozen Hollywood movies, or more. He wrote songs which illuminated human nature like a match struck in a darkened room.

Judaica exhibit on view

TORONTO —

An exhibition of Judaica entitled The Jewish Life Cycle, organized by guest curator Dr. Fred Weinberg, will be held at the Koffler Gallery Nov. 7 to Dec. 28.

The exhibition explores the life cycle from birth to death through ceremonial artifacts of historical importance. The Jewish Life Cycle is directed towards families by focusing on the artifacts used on those holidays which best illustrate the children's participation.

The objects have been drawn primarily from the Cecil Roth Collection of the Beth Tzedec Museum which represents the community's largest and most important collection of Judaica. Others have been borrowed from the Yeshiva University Museum in New York and from private collections in Toronto and New York.

Debut draws plenty of praise for Toronto Jewish Theatre

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The recent opening production of the Toronto Jewish Theatre drew an audience of 2,000 for three performances, or 80% of capacity.

So pleased with the response is Chaim Avron, its head, that he told The CJN that other performances of the show will probably be held in two or three weeks in the auditorium of a Toronto synagogue.

Lomir Lachun, Lomir Zingen (Let's have a Laugh, Let's have a Song), a Yiddish musical revue, was staged at the Minkler Auditorium at Seneca College.

Avron's hope is to get some kind of government grant for the next performances and the backing of Jewish organizations in block sales, so that with help, and by avoiding the expenditure of $3,000 which the Minkler locale cost him, he will be able to offer admission at lower prices than the $10, $14 and $18 charged for the recent run.

"I'm particularly anxious to lower the cost to senior citizens," Avron said.

The debut of the Toronto Jewish Theatre was acknowledged in a letter of congratulations from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, read from the stage by William Attwell, MP for the Don Valley East. Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, also spoke, extending mazel tov. A message was received from Susan Fish, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture.

The show was written and directed by Avron, while its musical director was Rick Kardonne. The singing star was New York entertainer Fay Nicoll but all other members of the 14-member cast were Torontonians.

It followed the traditional formula of Yiddish musicals with old-time favorite folksongs, traditional melodies and many humorous skits to which the Yiddish language is perfectly suited.

The revue also included new material, music and skits, written especially for the show by Avron.

One was a hilarious skit entitled Challenger-Shmallenger, in which, with poetic license, astronaut Marc Garneau became Moishe Greenstein who would not board his space capsule without his own mishgiyach and kosher meals. Just before boarding, a message arrived from Walter Mondale asking Greenstein to intercede with the Almighty on his behalf in the election.

Avron said he was trying to recapture in the skits the flavor of the work of the late Zijan and Schumacher who, he said, were the most famous Yiddish comedians who ever lived.

He got sterling help from Allan Farkas and Michael Lebovic, two Jewish actors now resident in Toronto, whose delivery and timing were excellent.

The new theatre is heading off in an entirely different direction with its second show in late December or January — a production of In The Middle of the Night, by Paddy Chayefsky, a 3-act comedy about a middle-aged Jewish man who falls in love with a young Catholic girl. It has not yet been cast. In its New York production, Edward G. Robinson played the lead.

Its third show, next March, will be The Jolly Pauper, in which Allan Farkas will star as Herschele, the classic Jewish clown and jester.

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15th year for Temple Sinai

Outstanding series marks Musical Legacy Program

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy program enters its 15th year with another outstanding series of events.

The diversity of Jewish music is examined in forms old and modern, light and serious — instrumentally and chorally, from near and far. Under the direction of Temple Sinai music director Ben Steinberg, the schedule is listed as follows:

Nov. 23: The history of Zemirot, Jewish table songs from around the world which Jews have sung for centuries, will be the subject of a lecture by Ben Steinberg. The audience will be asked to participate by learning and singing several songs.

Jan. 11: The annual Ruth Mendelsohn concert will feature the Canadian Piano Trio: violinist Jaime Weisenblum, cellist Nina Tobias and pianist Stephanie Sebastian. This group, which has earned international acclaim since its Carnegie Hall debut last year, will perform older and contemporary music of Jewish interest.

Feb. 1: The discovery of 18th century Jewish music from Holland, France and Italy surprised the entire musical world when it was announced several years ago, since few were aware it existed. We hear this music as part of a Shabbat-Shira service-concert presented by the Temple Sinai choirs with soloist Severin Weingort and a professional chamber orchestra under the direction of Ben Steinberg.

Feb. 22: The second presentation of the Sinai Music Legacy Award will take place following the service as part of a recital to be presented by the winner, a young Jewish artist at the threshold of his or her career. This concert, which is now an annual event, will include music by Jewish composers.

And finally, on **March 29,** Temple Sinai presents its annual popular "Our Yiddish Heritage" Oneg Shabbat program.

For further information concerning these free events, call Temple Sinai at 487-4161.

* * *

The complex-textured passion of the Etudes of Alexander Scriabin was clearly most suited to the temperament of the Russian-Jewish emigre pianist Oxana Yablonskaya who performed to a near-capacity audience at Temple Sinai Oct. 20.

Her style of dramatic contrast fit best the difficult Scriabin etudes with their intricate fast-interval passages. Here, stark harshness as well as mellow grace was in order, and she fulfilled the requirements, plus more, in grand style.

However, her similar utilization of maximum-range spectrum of contrast was out of place in both Mozart's Rondo in A minor and Beethoven's early (i.e. essentialy-Mozart-style) Sonata in D minor opus 31,#2, where a sledgehammer approach in the loud passages marred the courtly grace frameworks.

Perhaps her choice of the Funeral March Sonata was her most appropriate Chopin selection, given her essentially sturm-unddrang (storm and stress) outlook.

Her rendition of Chopin's B-flat-minor Nocturne and B-flat-minor Scherzo, while technically impeccable and dynamically sharp, lacked the underlying essence of full-blown romantic grace which, after all, is Chopin's unique stylistic trademark.

* * *

Even though the Boston Symphony might, on strictly legalistic-contractual grounds, lose in court for canceling a performance with PLO-advocate Vanessa Redgrave, its moral and humanitarian stature for doing so deserves the support of world Jewry and all peace-loving mankind.

As stated here five years ago when Vanessa Redgrave began crusading for Arafat, advocacy of the PLO is not a matter of free speech. It's rather a matter of advocating the genocide of the Israeli Jewish population as prescribed by the PLO covenant. The BSO recognizes this truth.

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Poems described as tense dramas

TORONTO —

An Israel poet who is the wife of a former president of the Weizmann Institute is introducing her work to Canada.

Strange Play, by Daphne Ollivant Dostrovsky, published by Eked of Tel Aviv, is the third and latest volume of poems by Mrs. Dostrovsky. It is illustrated by the author.

The volume is available at Israel's, 973 Eglinton Ave. W., and Mrs. Dostrovsky is arranging for it to be displayed at the Jewish Book Fair in Toronto, Nov. 18-25.

In a foreword, Ruth Finer Mintz, an American-Israeli poet published in U.S., describes Mrs. Dostrovsky's poems as "tense dramas which try the deepest feelings. She composes with a fine sense of language in her modern idiom, which echoes its debt to more classic speech."

The author brought her latest work with her on a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Jonathan Dostrovsky, assistant professor of neurophysiology at the University of Toronto and Dr. Esther Krigstein, a general practitioner, and her two grandchildren.

The poet's husband, Dr. Israel Dostrovsky, is professor of chemistry at the Weizmann Institute and a former president. He is director of the Israel Atomic Energy Institute, Tel Aviv. His father, Dr. Areah Dostrovsky, was a professor of dermatology at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The Dostrovskys met when they were both students at University College in London. They moved to Israel in 1948 on the eve of its War of Independence.

They lived in the U.S. for three years, 1961-64, when Prof. Dostrovsky was on an extended sabbatical at Brookhaven National Laboratories, Long Island, NY.

Their daughter, Sigalia, who completed her army duties in Israel, is married to Dr. John Cannon, a physicist, and is teaching history of science at Yellow Springs College in Ohio, while writing a monograph on Newtonian physics.

Their son, Jonathan, who was born in Wales, is a graduate of the Technion in Haifa in physics, obtained his Master's degree in neurophysiology at University of London, and his Phd. at the University of Toronto. He also took post doctorate work at the University of London.

A warm tribute to Mrs. Dostrovsky's poetry is paid by a Canadian, Roger White, author of several volumes of poetry, and a former assistant editor of Hansard.

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Arts

On view at gallery

Dayan portfolio called "his last will"

TORONTO —

The literary/artistic portfolio entitled Masada: The Victory of the Vanquished now on view at the Chris Yaneff Gallery in Yorkville has been called Moshe Dayan's last will to the Jewish people by its publisher, Armand Israel of France.

Dayan was the author of the book's commentary and the original art work is by one of France's leading modern painters, Raymond Moretti.

Speaking in French, Israel, who was in Toronto specifically for the exhibit, explained that Dayan wrote this with the theme that one must "never give in to force, never surrender."

The portfolio was completed a month prior to Dayan's death in 1981. It has been published in French and English and is now on a 3-year tour of the United States, which opened with a reception at the United Nations hosted by Henry Kissinger. The current exhibit in Toronto is the only one thus far scheduled for Canada.

Israeli consul-general to Toronto, Gideon Saguy and Mrs. Saguy officially opened the exhibition, Masada: The Victory of the Vanquished. With them are Armand Israel, left, publisher of the work, and gallery owner Chris Yaneff, right, holding the portfolio with Saguy.

Dayan had been much impressed by a Passover hagaddah published by Israel and illustrated by Moretti. As an Israeli, as a Jew and as an archeologist, Dayan had long been interested in the Masada story and the unique episode of Jewish heroism and suggested that a similar work be done on this event.

The portfolio is done in two versions. The 22-inch x 16-inch one is boxed in a single sheet of oxhide, reminiscent of the Dead Sea Scrolls, which were discovered wrapped in leather and fastened with a wood clasp resembling the arrow used by the zealots at Masada. Each double-spread page is printed on French hand-made paper and all the lithographs have been hand-signed by Moretti and the title pages by Dayan.

This edition is limited to 298 copies and sells for $3,500 per copy.

A smaller verion, in a limited edition of 2,000 copies, sells for $750.

Individual lithographs and paintings are also available, as is a tapestry of the cover of the hagaddah.

Moretti, who was Pablo Picasso's only student, has been honored with the largest museum dedicated which is located in the La Defense area of Paris. He is considered France's best known artist at the present time.

Although he is not Jewish, he has studied Torah and kabbalah with learned rabbis and uses Hebrew letters in his paintings to avoid sacrilege. He has also illustrated portfolios on jazz, the horses of Salvador Dali and French poetry.

Israel explained here that he has selected Shaare Zedek Medical Center of Jerusalem as a recipient of some of the proceeds of his brother, Georges, who lives in Jerusalem.

"We wanted a hospital for humanitarian reasons and Georges said it had to be Shaare Zedek," he said.

Most of the French purchasers of the portfolio have not been Jewish. In the United States, purchasers have included synagogues and other institutions as well as individuals, Israel noted.

The exhibit will be on view at the Yaneff Gallery, 19 Hazelton Ave., through Nov. 10 and orders can be placed later.

Advt

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Our Ballet's back! Seen above: **Veronica Tennant & Peter Ottmann** in **Balachine's SERENADE,** part of the **CANADIAN NATIONAL BALLET** Tribute to this genius choreographer. Don't miss this superb program of 3 of his finest works. Full info. & rsvnts. at Ticketron outlets, or Telatron: 766-3271 the **O'Keefe Centre box office, 1 Front St. E.**

* * *

Tony-award drama **AGNES OF GOD** just opened triumphantly! What a coup for **Mercury Theatre** that superstar Roberta Maxwell returned from the U.S. to star in this electrifying production with **Shirley Douglas & Anna-Marie Richardson.** Do see it, 8:30 Tues.-Sat. 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun. at the **Bathurst Street Theatre, 736 Bathurst Street, 533-1161.**

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Author's love of freedom emerges from rambling tale

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Engineer of Human Souls, by Josef Skvorecky. Lester & Orpen Dennys, $11.95.

This novel has been widely praised. The New York Times reviewer called it "nourishing, serious and wonderfully entertaining." It received a full page review in Time where it was described as "one of the best, most original novels of the year." A Canadian publication hailed it as "a milestone in the evolution of world literature."

These sentiments seem extravagant and overdrawn. The Engineer of Human Souls is readable and entertaining but, at the same time, shapeless, episodic and of formidable length. It lacks a discernible plot and moves abruptly back and forth in time. It merits attention and muted admiration but no handsprings.

The protagonists of this clearly autobiographical novel is a 48-year-old professor of literature at a college near Toronto. (Skvorecky who came to Canada in 1969 teaches English at Erindale college, University of Toronto.) Danny Smiricky is an intelligent, probing, lusty Czech with a wry and satirical outlook on life and with a knack of total recall.

Ingeniously, the author organizes his chapter divisions around the American authors taught by Danny — to what he considers to be politically naive Canadian students — Poe, Hawthorne, Twain, Crane, Fitzgerald, Conrad and Lovecraft.

Within each chapter, he alternates between his memories of his Czech life and loves, his interactions with his students, and his identity with what he calls "the motley traitorous emigre community," in Toronto. Intensely recalled are his experiences under the Nazi and Communist regimes.

Out of the past the hero brings to mind tubercular Nadia, a factory girl and the object of his adolescent yearnings. To win her admiration he had sabotaged a machine gun mount in the Nazi factory where he was forced to work during the war. She is depicted in sharp contrast to Irene, one of his affluent, spoiled, nubile Canadian students with whom he is involved in a protracted seduction.

What emerges as memorable and noteworthy in this ambitious book are not the sexual and political anecdotes, not the critique of Canadian students, not the anguish of emigres who live in two worlds, and not even the evocative vignettes of life under totalitarian domination. What impresses the reader is Skvorecky's love of freedom, his defence of truth and his defiance of brutality.

Achieving a sense of psychological ease in a milieu where freedom is taken for granted is not easy, but the exiled author can write of his new home in these appealing terms: "It has stopped snowing, and the thousands of artificial lights on the earth illuminate the low clouds over the flat Ontario landscape, and the clouds sparkle like stardust. In front of me, the tall skyscrapers of downtown Toronto rise unevenly into the glittering evening, fingers of black and white, vertical golden towers."

Film uninspiring

Another look at Holocaust

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Although the Holocaust came to Hungary rather late in the day, its effects were devastating. Of Hungary's 800,000 Jews, nearly 600,000 were exterminated by the Nazis, all of them in a scant few months in 1944.

The Revolt of Job, a Hungarian film which was nominated for the best foreign movie of 1983, treats the subject empathetically.

Revolving around the lives of a Jewish couple and the Christian boy they adopt, The Revolt of Job, now playing in Toronto, is set in 1943 and 1944, when the dark clouds of the Holocaust darkened Hungary's landscape.

Job (Ferenc Zenthe) and his wife Roza (Hedi Temessy), having had the misfortune of watching all seven of their children succumb to disease, decide to adopt a boy who will carry on the family name. In return for two calves, Job, a farmer, is permitted to take Lacko (Gabor Feher) from an orphanage.

Blond, blue-eyed and decidedly Aryan in appearance, Lacko is a wild, unruly boy who does not want to leave the orphanage. On the way to the village where Job and Roza live, he attempts to escape.

With the passage of time, Lacko learns to appreciate and love his step-parents, who are deeply religious Jews. He also discovers a new world where work, religion, nature and sex are integrally intertwined.

When the full force of the Holocaust begins to descend on Job and Roza, Lacko has already learned that the world is far from being a perfect place. As Job and Roza are taken away by the Hungarian police, Lacko summons up courage and solidarity — qualities the doomed couple might not have expected of him.

Directors Imre Gyongyossy and Barna Kabay are clearly in sympathy with Job and Roza and with the Jewish traditions they practice. Gyongyossy, as a child in wartime Hungary, was left with a Jewish couple, and The Revolt of Job is presumably intended as a memorial to them.

More important, however, The Revolt of Job is a paean to Jewish culture, one that exists with some difficulty in communist Hungary. It is, therefore, somewhat surprising that such a film could have been made in a country where atheism is the official creed and where Jewish history is played down.

How the directors managed to circumvent the cultural bureaucracy and to make The Revolt of Job remains a secret.

This question notwithstanding, The Revolt of Job is no earth shaker.

The intentions of the directors were plainly honorable and laudatory, but The Revolt of Job is strangely flat and uninspiring.

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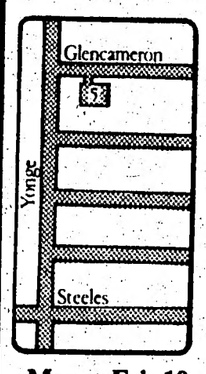

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Arts

Last of the great Romantic ballets

Coppelia provides adults with something to ponder

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO—

The National Ballet of Canada opened its 3-week fall season this week with a ballet definitely rated "Family"—Coppelia.

Considered the last of the great Romantic ballets, Coppelia has a contemporary resonance in its story of a young man who falls in love with a marvellous mechanical doll and his headstrong sweetheart, who convinces him that a real woman, however bossy, is preferable to any mannequin.

Children have always enjoyed the idea of a doll come to life, but artistic director Erik Bruhn gives an adult audience something to think about through his emphasis on the humanity of the doll's creator, Dr. Coppelius, who believes in his creation to the point where he can no longer distinguish reality from artifice.

Bruhn first choreographed the ballet for the National in 1975. He will make a special appearance on opening night as Dr. Coppelius, a role he has danced many times.

Ballet fans who remember Yoko Ichino's and Kevin Pugh's brilliant performances with the National last year can see them as the lovers on Saturday evening, Nov. 10.

Karen Kain and Jacques Gorrissen in The National Ballet of Canada production of Coppelia, choreographed by Erik Bruhn.

The second week of the season is dedicated to a tribute to the late George Balanchine, one of the 20th century's greatest choreographers and artistic director of the New York City Ballet from its creation in 1948 almost until his death in 1983.

The program, which runs from Nov. 14-18, features three of his ballets, The Four Temperaments, set to a score by Paul Hindemith; Serenade, the first ballet Balanchine choreographed after arriving in the United States in 1934; and Symphony in C, set to a symphony by Georges Bizet.

A National Ballet premiere, Symphony in C showcases the talents of four lead couples. Among the performers are Karen Kain, Gregory Osborne, Nadia Potts, Raymond Smith, Tomas Schramek, Veronica Tennant, Sabina Allemann, Kim Lightheart, Peter Ottmann, and Gizella Witkowsky.

The company will conclude the November season with a program of two ballets at opposite ends of the dance spectrum.

Components, commissioned by the National from freelance American choreographer John McFall, received its world premiere during the National's winter season last year.

The abstract, athletic movements of the dancers play against a shimmering metallic set and an almost hypnotic score by American John Adams.

Sharing the program is La Sylphide. Forest sylphs, a witch, and a romantic youth whose search for ideal love ends in tragedy and despair are the stuff from which the Romantic tradition of ballet was made a tradition ultimately abandoned by the American school represented by choreographers like McFall.

Cynthia Gregory, principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre will appear as guest artist on Nov. 25 in the role of The Sylph, with Frank Augustyn as James, the tragic lover. Bruhn will dance the pivotal role of the witch at the evening performance on Nov. 24.

There will be an added attraction for the audience attending the Nov. 25 performance.

The National Ballet is working on a sequence to be included in a film entitled "Portraits of Canada" for presentation at Expo '86 in Vancouver. Shot in Circlevision 360, the film will give viewers the sensation of being on stage with the National Ballet.

During the intermission, a segment of La Sylphide will be filmed and the audience will not only have the opportunity to be part of the film, but also to see how this technique is done.

"Portraits of Canada" is being produced by Walt Disney Productions and will be seen at Epcot at Disneyworld.

Tickets for the November engagement are available at the O'Keefe Centre Box Office, all Ticketron outlets or by calling Teletron at 766-3271.

ORT plans show

TORONTO —

For the first time, the Jerusalem Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is going into show business as a fund raiser for its educational activities.

It is bringing the Las Vegas/New York Revue, Bravo Broadway, to the Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

"The revue is an absolutely fantastic show which I have seen many times," said Jean Goldstein, convenor of the program. "It has played for two years at Reuben's Backstage, Buffalo, and its reputation has been growing steadily through its New York and Las Vegas appearance in the past five years."

Bravo Broadway is led by Michael LaRocca, a performer who is also director and choreographer. The revue includes numbers from Broadway musicals of the 1920s right down to present days.

Other Jerusalem Chapter ORT members active in the event are Elsa Young and Eleanor Rosenstein, co-presidents, Gilda Tyber, past president, Barbara Kalinsky, past president in charge of publicity, and Honey Mandel, in charge of the program.

The Minkler Auditorium is at 1750 Finch Ave. E., at Don Mills Rd. The general admission is $10 through BASS agency or 667-1130 and 221-9011.

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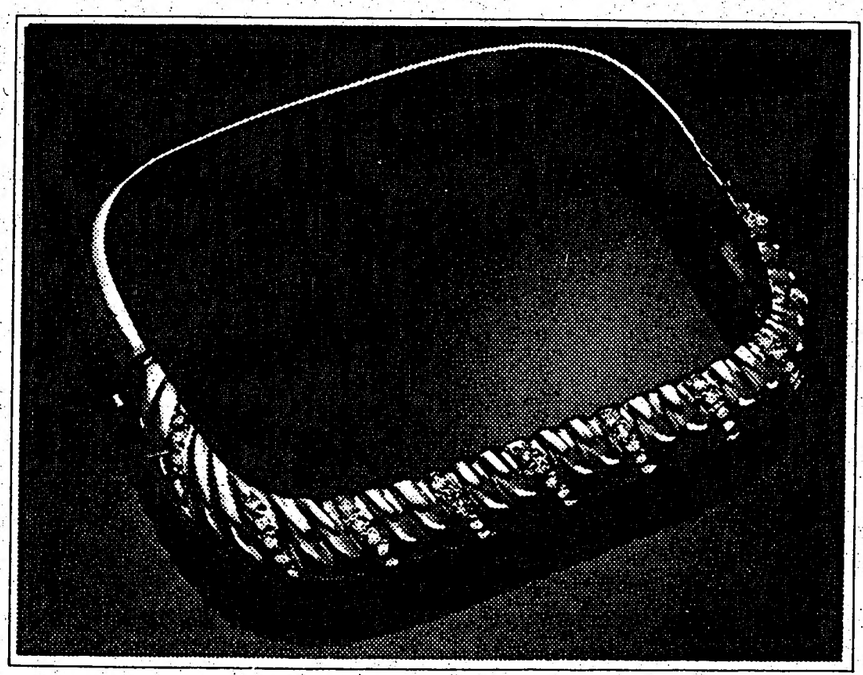

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London offers abundance of sightseeing for tourists

By
BARUCH SAVILLE

LONDON —

For the first-time visitor to England, selecting a full and enjoyable itinerary can present problems, especially if there is a time limit to the stay.

Most are quite satisfied to see as much of London as possible and, although this large and lovely city is not England it offers an abundance of everything for the sightseer — after all, London remains the hub of the world, and, as Samuel Johnson, the famous 18th century literateur wrote: "If you tire of London, you tire of life." Certainly, if your visit is not well planned in advance, one can get very tired!

Londoners are the friendliest people of just about any capital and it is this fine attitude that makes London popular for some 10 million visitors a year . . . behind them some $2.5 billion!

A sprawling metropolis, London covers 650 square miles and the distance from one end to the other is over 65 miles.

So, first things first . . . how does one travel around?

Without any doubt the fastest means of transportation is the excellent underground railway system comprising 12 main lines with numerous interjunctions enabling one to transfer easily from one line to another.

Most visitors try to find accommodation as near as possible to the West End to be near the thrilling areas of Oxford St., Regent St., Park Lane and Piccadilly — the heart of this city's wonderful theatreland and superb shopping centres.

Of course, the nearer one is to the heart of the West End, usually, the more expensive the hotels. However, time and money are saved as compared with smaller hotels farther away.

What to see first? This depends on the person visiting, if one is alone or, with children. However, most people select Madame Tausauds wax museum.

Few visitors to London fail to have a shopping list. It doesn't matter where they come from and inevitably they head for the fine stores of Oxford St. Marks & Spencer is usually the first choice, then John Lewis, where practically anything can be found and the management guarantees "we are never knowingly undercut in price!"

Next comes the sightseeing and this has to be planned according to areas so that the same ground is not covered twice.

Sundays in London are very quiet, but early risers can get in a full day of interesting sightseeing. First, cut across to the East End and visit Petticoat Lane market which, in the old days, used to be almost entirely operated by Jewish stallholders. Many still remain but they are dying out fast.

The underground to Aldgate East station takes you to the very entrance of the market, but that's if you get the Circle Line train.

Moving back to the West End, the best entertainment offered is the famous Speakers Corner at Hyde Park, near Marble Arch. Here, someone is always attacking someone, predicting the arrival of the Messiah, condemning drugs, drink and nuclear explosions, and there are heated words from both Arabs and Jews, supporting of the PLO and those against them.

It's good to remember that most restaurants are closed on Sunday except for the few Jewish ones in Poland St. and Baker St. and, of course, in the East End itself. It is advisable, if there are children, to carry some sandwiches and fruit and if possible something to drink.

Sunday night is the best time to visit any friends or relatives, but, of course arrangements must be made in advance.

Museums are high on the "must visit" list and small wonder . . . London's are considered to be among the best in the world.

The British Museum houses some of the world's greatest treasures and is easily accessible from Oxford St., while in South Kensington there are several other fine museums which should not be missed, such as the Victoria and Albert, the Science Museum, the Geological Museums, the Museum of Natural History, each according to one's taste but all most interesting.

For stamp collectors the National Postal Museum is a must, while for lovers of the sea, a visit to the National Maritime Museum is suggested. These are not located in the centre of London but are easily accessible.

When it comes to art galleries, then one must go to the National, Tate and Portrait Galleries.

Street markets seem to attract more than monuments but most people visit Trafalgar Square (where the two great national galleries are) and have a peak at Nelson perched atop of his famous column, surrounded by countless pigeons which come to be fed by the swarms of visitors.

The brief tour of London is only just started. Next on the list is the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben, part of which is actually Westminster Palace, originally built in the 11th century. If one has spare time, try and get a view of the inside of the Houses, the House of Lords and the House of Commons — best, of course, when the Houses are sitting.

Usually, when one goes to the Houses, viewing some of the palaces and royal homes is included. First is Buckingham Palace where daily one can observe the Changing of the Guard which takes place at exactly 11.30 a.m., rain or shine!

In nearby Kensington is the palace home of Princess Margaret and just off Piccadilly is St. James Palace.

Meier Wagner of Grindelwald, Switzerland, meets with Toronto mayor Art Eggleton at city hall.

Kosher hotel opens new wing

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland —

Meier Wagner, the host of Hotel Silberhorn, a kosher hotel in the heart of Swiss skiing country, is so well traveled that he is sometimes referred to as "foreign ambassador" of the hotel.

A recent example was a trip to Toronto when he dropped in to see Mayor Arthur Eggleton to tell him about the hotel's new wing which has 15 suites, a synagogue and convention and functions hall.

The official opening of the new wing was attended by the ambassadors to Switzerland of Israel, U.S. and Canada, and by Arne Melchoir, a cabinet minister in the Danish government, whose brother, Ben, is Denmark's Chief Rabbi. There was a congratulatory message from Israel's Prime Minister..

The Silberhorn Hotel is in the Bernese Oberland resort of Grindelwald, a "glacier village" at the foot of both the notorious Eiger North Face and awesome Wetterhorn.

Between December and April, Grindelwald is one of the world's leading ski resorts. Then, until about October, it's a popular summer holiday playground, boasting no fewer than 46 hotels.

The Silberhorn, 14 miles from Interlaken, now has 118 beds as well as a playground for children, fitness centre and fine grounds. Open from mid-December until after Succoth, it enjoys an international reputation as a holiday centre and a splendid base for exploring this picturesque region of Switzerland.

The Silberhorn Hotel is where numerous Jewish conferences are staged, all under strictly kosher auspices.

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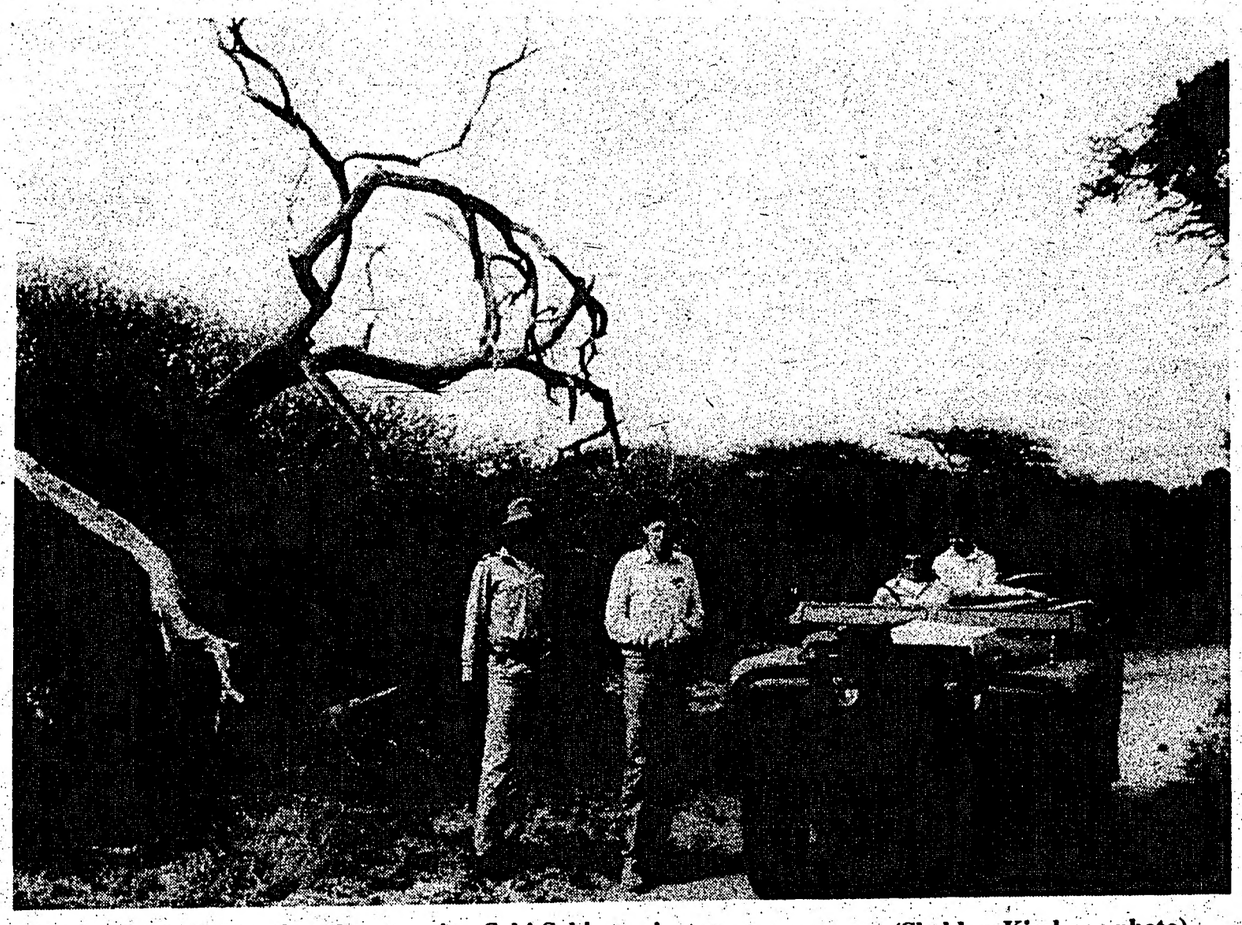

A ranger and tracker show tourists Sabi Sabi, a private game reserve. (Sheldon Kirshner photo)

A walk on the wild side

"Real" Africa outside cities

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

SABI, SABI, South Africa —

You'll look in vain for storybook Africa in South African cities like Johannesburg, Durban or Pretoria.

Urban South Africa, being modern, sophisticated and smacking of southern California and Toronto or New York, is far removed from the wild landscapes commonly associated with the African continent by people who've read too much Rudyard Kipling.

If you long for the call of the wild, if you want to come face to face with animals and birds in their natural habitat, travel to the northern part of South Africa.

The place to go is Sabi Sabi, a private game reserve adjacent Kruger National Park — one of the wonders of Africa.

North of Johannesburg by 500 kms and 50 kms east of Mozambique, Sabi Sabi is one of several private reserves in the area. I flew to Sabi Sabi from Johannesburg in one hour, landing in Skukuza, an airstrip carved out of the bush savannah that is characteristic of the vegetation around here.

On the plane were a mixed lot of South Africans, Europeans and Americans intent on experiencing the "real" Africa. I was the lone Canadian abroad.

* * *

The allure of Sabi Sabi is in its advantages.

In the Kruger National Park, you're essentially on your own. In Sabi Sabi, personalized service is the norm. For your money, you and your companions get a ranger and a tracker, who guide you around in an open Land Rover.

Visitors to Kruger National Park are not permitted to venture off the roads, but in Sabi Sabi, you drive right into the bush if you spot game like lions and elephants.

And since the guides are in radio contact with each other, everybody gets to see whatever sights are worth seeing.

Sabi Sabi also has night game rides, which are forbidden in Kruger National Park. They enable you to catch a glimpse of such nocturnal creatures as wild dogs, hyenas and honey badgers.

Although Sabi Sabi is deep in the bush, far from civilization, the amenities of the city have not been left behind.

The twin-bedded thatched roof chalets, either in Bush Lodge or nearby River Lodge, are comfortable. And the food, which is included in the package, is good.

Winter is the best time to visit Sabi Sabi. Winter, in South Africa, runs from June until about August. Not only is the grass low so that the animals can easily be seen. The weather is more temperate, rising into the middle 20s in daylight hours. From December to February, the thermometer can reach 45!

A typical winter schedule goes like this: breakfast at 7.30, a game drive from 8 to 10, a choice of a walk or a watch at a waterhole at 10.30, and then lunch.

At 4.30, after a dip in the swimming pool, you're off for another drive, until 6.30. At night, under a black, starry African sky, you're feted at an outdoor barbecue meal, which is delicious.

* * *

According to Patrick Shorten, Sabi Sabi's director, the rangers try hard to show you the so-called Big Five, the most dangerous beasts known to man: the lion, the leopard, the elephant, the rhino and the buffalo. I was fortunate, having seen them all but the leopard, which is shy and elusive.

In case you're wondering, Sabi Sabi is eminently safe, though the drives can be bumpy.

The most unsettling incident I experienced in 1½ days at Sabi Sabi was when a brood of baboons high up in a tree suddenly and without warning defecated on several of my co-passengers.

Someone had made the mistake of shining a spotlight at the baboons on one of the night drives.

Everyone had a good laugh, even the ones whose shirts and trousers were soiled by the chattering, excitable baboons.

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Pace of small-town life

A Mexican paradise in San Miguel

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

SAN MIGUEL, Mexico —

After a spicy Mexican meal with local beer or wine, there can be no more blissful travel experience than to stroll to a village pier and watch the sun setting below the ocean horizon, and then head to a charming town square to view the passing parade.

For this tourist, it was indeed a delight to savor the beauty of Mexican oceanside scenery, and the pace of smalltown life in the evening in San Miguel, the largest community on the island of Cozumel, which lies off the southeast coast of Mexico.

The largest island of Mexico — about 53 kms. long and 14 kms. wide, Cozumel is situated about 18 kms. from the Yucatan Peninsula. San Miguel, a town of about 18,000, sits on the island's west coast facing the mainland, about a three-hour ferry ride away.

Meaning "Land of the Swallows," Cozumel was inhabited by the Mayans in pre-Colombian times. There are some scattered Mayan ruins on the island, but nothing comparable to the impressive finds on the mainland.

Cozumel had been occupied by some famous names from history books such as Herman Cortes, Francis Drake and Jean LaFitte.

Although still relatively unspoiled compared to other Mexican tourist spots, Cozumel was "discovered" by travelers in the 1950s. Fortunately for the town of San Miguel, the new luxury resort hotels are found outside the community.

Downtown San Miguel has shops stocked with handicraft from every Mexican state. Good buys can be found in beautifully colored Mexican onyx from ashtrays and lamps to vases, hand painted ceramics and pre-Colombian replicas.

Other articles include paper-mache figures, wood carvings, hand woven rugs, black coral, blown glass, leather goods, fine embroidered shirts and blouses, Kahlua and, of course, the celebrated Mexican silver jewelry.

Most stores have set prices. Don't try to bargain; simply comparison shop.

There are some very lovely, air-conditioned stores selling obvious quality merchandise. Most shops give prices in pesos and American dollars.

My wife and I enjoyed shopping in Van Cleef, Casa Blanca and Santa Cruz gift stores.

There are also street sellers here, but be wary before making a deal.

As in most of Mexico, stores close in the afternoon, reopening in the evening until at least 9. When cruise ships are in port, stores remain open even later.

There are some impressive Cozumel resort hotels, especially the magnificent Sol Caribe whose pyramid-like design reminds some of a Mexican Habitat (Expo 67), and the El Presidente. Both offer full facilities including private beach. The latter's beachfront is considered finer, but the Sol Caribe offers a beautifully landscaped pool area including a popular swim-up bar.

Palancar Reef, located just offshore, is the second largest in the world. Scuba divers say you can see incredible fish and coral when descending. The waters here are reported to be among the world's cleanest. Both near the town pier, and at the hotels, water sports equipment is available.

If you wish to eat outside the dining room of your hotel, there are a number of waterfront restaurants, some of them open-air places, as well more modest eateries around and behind the town square.

This tourist, who has visited Mexico on five occasions, has never experienced the notorious "Montezuma's Revenge" despite a few meals at local diners. Tourists reported satisfctory to good meals at El Portal, El Ranchita, Pepe's Grill, Rancho Villa, O Sole Mio and Carlos & Charlie.

As for sightseeing, this island is not a physically lovely place with breathtaking scenery. A shared cab ride with an English-speaking driver should give you a good look at the sites. There are set fares for most taxi journeys on the island.

When there are a couple of cruise ships in port, stay off the road from the dock to town as taxis speed anxious shoppers to downtown San Miguel. At the dock, there's a good selection of stores in an indoors mall.

If you want to do some serious sightseeing, while enjoying a week or longer stay in this idyllic setting for water sports and plain relaxation, then book one of the tours which head over to the mainland to the walled city at Tulum with its magnificent Mayan temples.

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Travel

Odense home of Hans Christian Andersen

Famous teller of fairy tales put Danish city on map

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

ODENSE, Denmark—

"When I become great, I shall certainly praise Odense. Who knows, I may become the curiosity of that noble town."

Hans Christian Andersen was a budding writer and poet when he penned these prescient lines.

Little did he know how famous he would be by the time he died in 1875.

The son of a Danish shoemaker, Hans Christian Andersen is today recognized as one of the world's greatest teller of fairy tales. He is Denmark's gift to literature.

Reared in poverty in Odense, the third largest city in Denmark, Andersen wrote more than 150 stories for children. Only the Bible and the works of Karl Marx have been translated into more foreign languages.

One hundred and nine years after his death, thousands upon thousands of visitors still come to Odense to pay tribute to Andersen, who lived here until he was a teenager.

Tourists interested in Andersen head for two places in this pleasant town on the pastoral island of Funen: the half-timbered cottage that is his birthplace and is now a museum, and the yellow brick structure, where he lived until he was 14 and which functions as a branch of the main museum.

The Hans Christian Andersen Museum, which attracted 150,000 visitors in 1983, honors the man who wrote such favorites as The Ugly Duckling, The Snow Queen, The Little Mermaid and The Little Match Girl.

Established in 1905 on the centenary of his birth, the museum has been enlarged twice, once in 1930 and again in the mid-1970s, to accommodate his artifacts and memorabilia.

A visitor who has often read some of his enchanting stories to his children finds himself in a circular hall upon entering the museum.

In an abbreviated depiction of his life, a panel of frescoes shows his departure from Odense as a youth, his world travels and his veneration by the people of Odense.

Andersen, who was an actor, poet and travel writer before achieving fame, produced his first collection of fairy tales when he was 30.

Browsing through the exhibits, all of which are mounted under protective glass, a visitor is almost immediately struck by the abundance of material at hand.

There is his baptismal certificate, a record of his school grades(he got good marks in Hebrew), a book of his drawings, and the original manuscript of The Little Mermaid.

And there are letters, from such sources as Charles Dickens, the British novelist who called Andersen "bony and boring," and Georg Brandes, the Danish Jewish literary critic.

It is plain to see, judging by the faded photographs, that several of his most loyal friends and benefactors were Danes of Jewish origin: Dorthea Melchior, scion of an old family, and Jonas Collin, a treasury official.

What is also obvious, judging by copies of German-language editions of his work, is that Andersen's talents were first recognized not by Danes but by Germans, who were already acquainted with the Grimm brothers.

Moving along, you see Andersen's reconstructed drawing room in Copenhagen, where he resided in later years. His worn boots and mangy leather bag are there, as is a coil of rope, which he always carried in case a house fire necessitated a fast escape.

Further down, in a brighly-lit annex, is a rather large library with his books in many languages. Earphones enable a visitor to hear his stories in Danish, English and German.

In an adjacent hall, framed original pictures that have illustrated Andersen's books adorn a long wall.

You leave the museum with the impression that, while Andersen was an immensely talented writer, he was a lonely man as well.

The victim of unrequited love, he never married. Imagine how many more stories he might have written if he had had children of his own to stimulate his creative impulses.

Odense is not only known for its Hans Christian Andersen Museum.

Its open-air farming museum which celebrates the 18th and 19th centuries is truly a marvel.

Containing 20 farm buildings brought here from all over Denmark, the museum is an architectural delight meant to enlighten visitors on a way of life being inexorably chipped away by modern times.

With the tangy nip of autumn in the air, a Canadian traveler visits a typical farmstead, with its rough wooden floor, its surprisingly fine walnut furniture, its huge iron stove and its cloistered bedrooms.

Led by a guide, he is taken to an old-fashioned school house and to a dank, dark building that was once a dungeon.

Walking past a water mill framed against a clear sky, he stops to watch a plowing demonstration. A little later, he watches a man brewing beer as they used to more than 100 years ago.

The Hans Christian Andersen Museum in Odense.

* * *

The train ride to Odense from Copenhagen is an adventure in itself.

After traversing clean, neat, manicured country somewhat reminiscent of Britain, the train lumbers into a ferry boat for the 60-minute trip to the island of Funen — one of 500 which comprises Denmark.

To a Canadian who's never been on a ferry, the boat is an experience par excellence. There are comfortable lounges, cafes, restaurants, rest rooms, and children's play areas for everyone's convenience.

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Canadian chain's cuisine "rivals the best"

Culinary Olympics medal winners toast of Toronto

By
FRANK RASKY

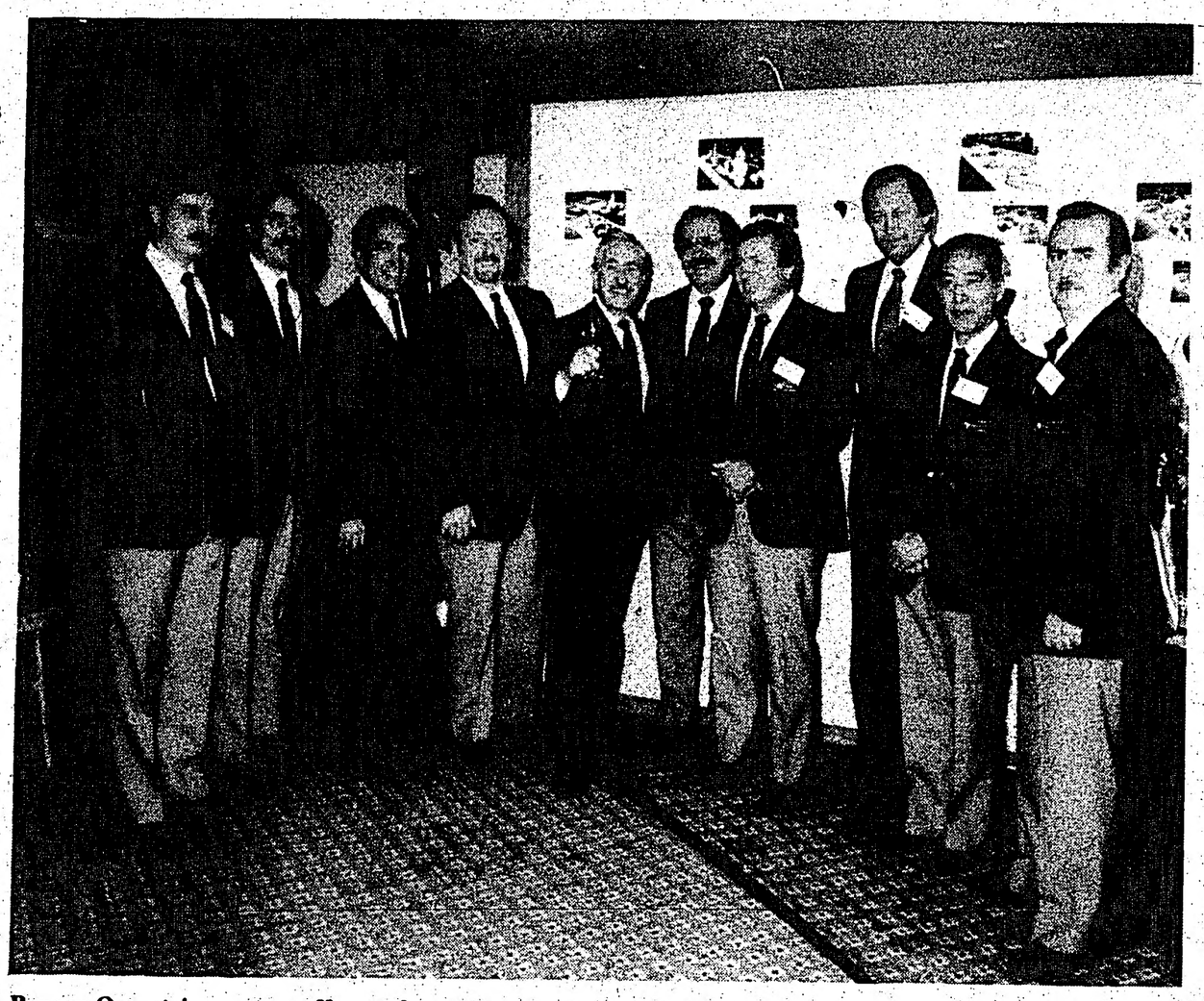
Benson Orenstein was in high spirits last week as he lifted his glass high in the Roof Garden on the 27th floor of the Downtown Holiday Inn.

It wasn't because his glass was bubbling with top-quality French champagne.

It was because he was able to drink a toast, at a luncheon attended by Toronto food writers, saluting the Canadian team of Holiday Inn chefs who had just returned after winning eight medals at the 1984 World Culinary Olympics held in Frankfurt, Germany.

"Let's face it," said Orenstein, chief executive officer of the 46 Commonwealth Holiday Inns across Canada, plus 12 inns in the U.S., United Kingdom and West Indies. "Our Canadian chain has not been known for its gourmet cuisine. But after two years of putting our national team of prize-winning chefs together, our Canadian kitchens can now claim to rival the best internationally."

Orenstein, a debonair, gray-moustached showman of 62, who used to play the saxophone for bar mitzvahs at Toronto's Old Mill restaurant for $1 per night plus tips and produced University of Toronto's annual UC Follies in the 1940s, was feeling gungho generally about the "box office biz" attendance at his hotels.



Benson Orenstein, centre, offers a champagne toast to members of his Holiday Inn team of world culinary prize-winners.

"Our tourist trade this summer was the greatest since the recession," he said.

He credits the resurgence of business to the low state of the Canadian dollar.

"It has stimulated more Canadians to spend their vacation traveling throughout Canada rather than holiday in the U.S. or overseas," he said. "We noticed it particularly in the number of Quebecers booking reservations in our Ontario and Manitoba Holiday Inns. The French Canadians seem to be discovering the rest of Canada."

He mopped his brow and grinned. "What a relief to get out of the doldrums of the recession!" he said. "That recession hit the hotel business real hard."

The Holiday Inns were not affected as severely as some other hotels, he said, which are at the extreme ends of the hospitality market.

"We're not luxury hotels," he said. "Neither are we budget hotels. We're not expensive and we're not cheap. We're in the centre, providing comfortable amenities for the middle-of-the-road traveler, and giving them good value for their dollar."

He believes he acquired his business sense and flair for salesmanship from his late father, Albert (Avrom) Orenstein, an immigrant from Lodz, Poland. His father began as a garment machine operator for Eaton's and developed his own wholesale women's wear distribution business on Spadina Ave.

"Dad taught me and my four brothers — Morris, Sam, Charles and Bernie — that your word is your bond," he recalls. "You must deliver what you promise. And you've got to generate genuine enthusiasm for your product."

While his brothers ran the LaSalle Hotel in Kingston, Benson took over in 1951 operation of the 500-seat Brass Rail Restaurant in London, Ont.

He later built up from scratch Toronto's Seaway Hotel — "wearing rubber boots, working alongside the construction carpenters, and doing everything inside the completed hotel except carry our guests' luggage to their rooms," he says.

He sold the Seaway Hotel and Tower in 1969, and for the past four years has served as president of Scott's Hospitality Inc. It's the holding company which operates Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Limited as well as the Scott's Kentucky Fried Chicken chain of 277 restaurants in Canada and 63 in the U.S.

It means that Orenstein is the chief executive officer of a hospitality trade conglomerate with a staff of 15,000 and an annual gross of $550 million.

"The hotel business is changing," says Orenstein. "In the old days, the traditional commercial traveler would check in loaded with luggage. Now the traveling salesman carries just three bags — a brief case, a bag containing his samples, and an Adidas bag.

"Today's salesman is fitness conscious. That's why we're spending a lot of money currently on renovations and building recreations areas in Holiday Inns."

But the emotional reward that a hotelier derives from the hospitality trade remains unchanged, he says.

Georgia treat for tourists heading south

ATLANTA —

The Georgia travel industry will continue using its popular statewide discount program to prove its promise that "Nobody treats you better than Georgia," according to the Georgia department of industry and trade.

"The program was so successful last year," said Hanna Ledford, director of the department's tourist division, "that we are reprinting our Discount Book and Treat Card to allow wider participation."

Each participant listed in the Discount Book has agreed to honor the Treat Card by giving a 10% (or more) discount on the cost of hotel rooms, admission fees, retail items or a special bonus upon the purchase of travel-related goods or service.

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More than 200 participants are listed in the Discount Book, which is distributed free, along with the Treat Card, and a 76 page Georgia travel guide.

You can obtain the Nobody Treats You Better Than Georgia travel kit by writing to: The Treat Book, PO Box 1776, Atlanta, Ga., 30301.

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Baseball MVPs named

B'nai B'rith action hot 'n heavy on two fronts

sports scene

Co-ordinated By PAUL LUNGEN

Allen Gerskup, right, and Fergie Jenkins, centre, presented the Howard Grossman Trophy for Most Valuable Players at the BB banquet recently. Winner from Division 1 of the Fast Pitch League is Lou Silver, left. (Photo by Joel Rubinoff)

The B'nai B'rith baseball league, North America's largest organized baseball league, celebrated its past year of play and sportsmanship with most of its 1,300 members packing the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently, lustily cheering award winners while ending another fine year of baseball on an exciting note.

Commissioner of the league for the past five years, Allen Gerskup, was given a sendoff as he jokingly told his successor, Marv Cohen, he didn't know what he was getting into.

"You have no idea the 1,001 excuses a team can come up with for demanding a change in the loss column. The best one was when a player demanded a rematch because the ump had called a game three minutes before curfew and they were only losing 24-0. Seriously though, it's been a labor of love and I extend best wishes and good luck to Marv Cohen."

The BB sluggers were honored to have Ferguson Jenkins, the former great pitcher in the National League, as guest speaker.

Jenkins, a soft-spoken man currently running for the legislature, said "leagues like B'nai B'rith are very important in keeping people active and providing a lot of fun."

Looking around the packed room, Jenkins chuckled and said "I imagine there are a lot of frustrated athletes here tonight."

In case anyone was wondering, here are the Most Valuable Players of each division in both the fast and slow pitch leagues: in the Fast Pitch League, Div. 1, Lou Silver; Div. 2, Al Wishnefsky; Div. 3, Shawn Clerer; Div. 4, Steve Freedman; Div. 5, David Shore; Div. 6, Hy Beck; Div. 7, Stan Letofsky.

In the Slow Pitch League, the MVPs were: Div. 1, Michael Himmel; Div. 2, Steve Hyman; Div. 3, Lorne Title.

— **David Pierson**

* * *

A footnote to last week's story on Mike Boyd.

Boyd's fine season as York University's punter-placekicker did not go unnoticed.

He was recently voted 1st team all-star placekicker of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association in voting by league officials.

Although Boyd finished the season in 3rd place in the scoring derby, he missed grabbing the scoring title by just a whisker.

With 69 points on 18 converts, 9 singles and 14 field goals (out of 20 attempts), Boyd fell just short of catching scoring champion Gord Slaughter of Western, who finished with 71 points, and Andre Shadrack of McMaster, who claimed 2nd spot with 70 points.

* * *

The Toronto Maple Leafs may be stinking out the joint with their brutal play so far this season, but there's good hockey being played in Metro arenas throughout the northern section of the city.

After five weeks of play, no clear leader in any of the B'nai B'rith Hockey League's three divisions has emerged, though two teams, Maccabiah Red Wings of B Division and Don Mills Princes of C Division sport perfect 5-0 records.

The Red Wings' lead is a narrow two points, as hot on their trail are the Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers, who dropped a 3-0 decision to TFL Bluenotes to record their first loss of the season. Their record dropped to 4-1.

Leonard Mayzel Reds are next with 7 points (3-1-1).

There's a real jam up in 4th place with four teams tied at 6 points each: TFL Beaver Canoes (3-2); Forestdale Flyers (3-2); Upper Canada Bruins (2-2-1), who got hot goaltending to squeak by the TFL Fantasticks by a 3-1 margin in what many consider a major upset; and TFL Bluenotes (2-1-2).

Next are TFL Fantasticks and Don Mills Axemen, both with 5 points on 2-2-1 records.

Canyon Kings (1-1-2) have 4 points as do TFL Freedoms (1-2-2).

The TFL Plumbers are next at 1-4 for 2 points followed by Don Mills Wasters at 0-4-1 for 1 point. Still looking for their first win are Manor Metro Wolverines, who have scored only 4 goals and allowed 33 in five straight losses.

The Fantasticks suffered a major blow in their game with the Bruins when they lost defenceman Cory Fields when he slammed into the boards behind the Bruin net on a Bobby Orr-style rush. Team impressario Mark Kimel says it's feared Fields may have suffered a serious shoulder injury.

In C Division play TFL Refiners blanked the Leonard Mayzel Brewers 11-0, Maccabiah Bruins beat Don Mills Pucks 6-3, TFL Hav-A-Kar Hawks edged Manor Metro Angels 3-2, Canyon Panthers beat Maccabiah Weiss Guys 5-zip and TFL Flyers throttled TFL Icebusters 9-1.

In other action Don Mills Princes got by the Forestdale Blades 3-1, Maccabiah Candles were 6-2 winners over Maccabiah Nice Guys, North York Habs crushed Canyon Crush 8-2, Leonard Mayzel Brewers scratched and clawed their way by TFL Icebusters 4-3, TFL Flyers decapitated North York Habs 3-1 and TFL Hav-A-Kar Hawks dekrelnificated Canyon Panthers 5-2.

And in A Division, TFL Team Mates moved into a tie for 1st place with TFL Whalers as they defeated Canyon Satelites 3-1. Both teams have 6 points, followed by Canyon Brokers and Forestdale Big Steel with 4 each and Canyon Satelites and Leonard Mayzel Hawks with 2 each.

— **Paul Lungen**

* * *

Lazar Klein's story reads like something from an ad for a Charles Atlas course — the little kid who gets sand kicked in his face but does something about it.

Klein, 14, began taking judo lessons because he was the shortest kid in his class. "The other boys used to pick on me and my folks decided it was time I learned to fight back," Klein says, his eyes sparkling at the memory.

A straight A student and active sportsman, Klein took to judo like a duck to water and today, six years later, no one ever tries to push him around.

Last June he won the Ontario provincial champi- by earning a yellow belt, then progress through a series of colors to brown and finally, the coveted black belt.

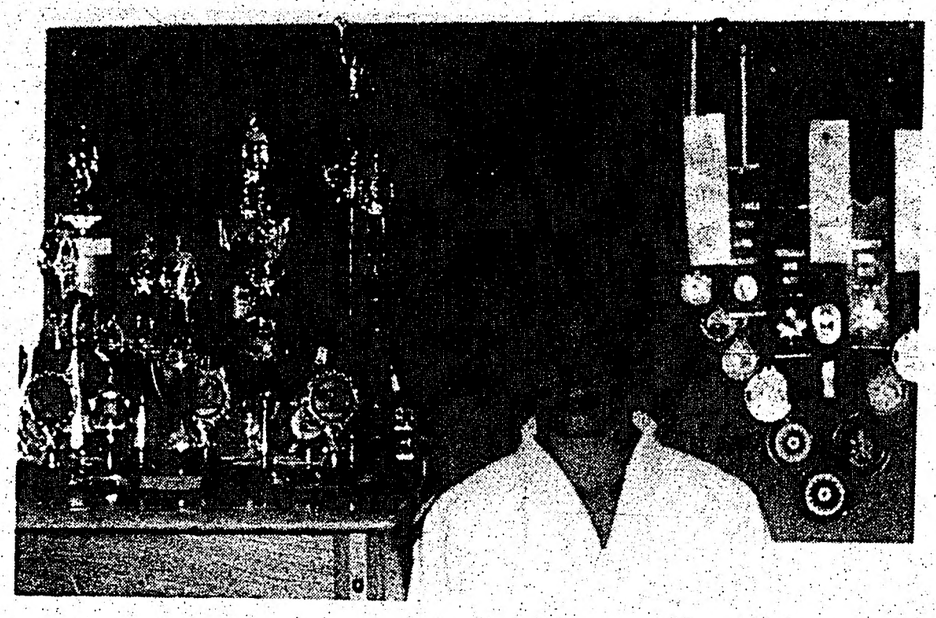
Klein is one of the youngest brown belts in Canada and this has posed a problem. "You can't get a black belt until you're 16," he explains.

But this temporary setback isn't dampening his enthusiasm. He is still on the tournament circuit and hopes to become the Canadian national champion. Tournament points are cumulative, so all his competition scores are adding up to help him reach his goal.

While judo takes up much of his free time, it isn't his only extra-curricular activity. He's an excellent swimmer and enjoys soccer, water-skiing and most other sports. His family are all actively involved in the Guelph Jewish community and Klein and his sister Talia, 13, are enthusiastic members of their synagogue's youth programs.

His advice to other aspiring judo champs? "Keep practicing and stick with it." Judo, he advises, is a great sport and can open doors to new friendships, travel and wonderful self-fulfilment.

— **Rona Arato**



Lazar Klein, 14, already has a lifetime worth of awards in recognition of his prowess in judo.

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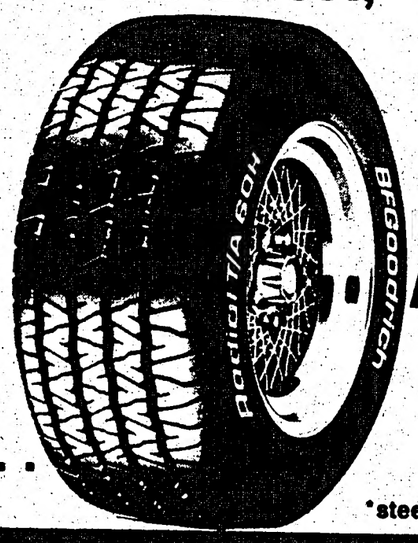

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Schnider celebrates 30th anniversary

Flair for fine tailoring pays off for Harry Rosen

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Harry Rosen was saying last week with characteristic understatement, "I'm just an old fashioned schnider who believes in old fashioned high quality."

That wry understatement is equivalent to Winston Churchill saying he's best known as an old fashioned bricklayer.

Schnider, of course, is Yiddish for tailor, and Harry Rosen is known across Canada as a master craftsman in the art and business of tailoring.

And the 53-year-old Schnider, with salt-and-pepper gray hair and an air of distinction, is currently celebrating his 30th anniversary as a retailer in impeccable style.

In 1954, he and his brother Louis opened the first Harry Rosen Menswear shop at 407 Parliament St. near Gerrard, with a capital of $500 borrowed from a cousin and a cash register donated by a friend.

This year, Harry rules over a 475-staff empire of 24 stores across Canada — eight of them now devoted to women's wear — which will gross more than $40 million. And next year he plans on invading the eastern U.S. with six stores — three of them menswear and three of them women's wear.

To celebrate the growth of his chain stores, he published last week 50,000 copies of a handsomely illustrated, 36-page menswear guide which he has written titled The Complete Guide To Dressing. It sells for $3.50 and is available only through his shops.

With typical modesty, Rosen says he's been able to expand his retail operation so nicely thanks to his partnership since 1975 with Dylex Inc., whose principal shareholders are James Kay and Wilfred and Irving Posluns.

But when pressed, he acknowledged that his success is also partly due to his flair for fine tailoring — which he defines as "more than a dash of art in the field of commerce."

He also gives credit to the entrepreneurial sense he inherited from his father, Abraham. An immigrant from Lodz, Poland, now 80, his father began on Baldwin St. as a horse-and-wagon rag peddler and later operated a flourishing metal junk yard in Callander, Ont.

Harry Rosen quit Harbord Collegiate as a teenager to work as a $40-a-week pocketmaker and machine tailor at the Tip Top Tailors factory on Fleet St.

Later he learned the retail side of the business from Sam Lebo, "my beloved mentor," who ran a menswear shop at Bloor and Bay and who donated a second-hand cash register when Rosen opened his own store.

What's the secret of his success?

"We've never been a bargain basement outfit and we've shunned the flashy and fly-by-night fads," he says. "We've always gone after the upscale market and sold them updated traditional apparel, top quality and top value."

His menswear suits range from $400 to $600; so do his women's wear suits, which he introduced in his Harry Rosen Women stores in 1981.

What are the fashion trends he forecasts?

"As a result of the European influence, I expect menswear to fit looser and the colors to be darker and richer," he says. "As for the big-shouldered, masculine look in women's suits, I consider that a passing trend. By next fall, thank heavens, women's wear will look feminine again."

Rosen, who is active in Temple Sinai and a fund raising guardian for Baycrest Centre, says people are often surprised to see his wardrobe when they first meet him.

"I'm a conservative dresser, reserved in my personal taste," he says. "You might say I dress with muted flair."

Which is a nice way of summing up the personality of the modest master schnider who upholds old fashioned values.

Harry Rosen, a "schnider who believes in old fashioned, high quality."

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Call **483—9978** *before* **Wednesday at 4:00 p.m** week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Reduced rent for evening & weekend companionship to recent widow in large airconditioned home. 783-8757 Bernice.

Bathurst-Steeles. Room and board available in Orthodox home. Ideal for student. 223-8817.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Responsible Israeli professor & family require house or apt. Dec. 10, 1984 - Feb. 15, 1985. Toronto references available. Call 630-8078.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singles Directory of Jewish Groups, new edition, now available from Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Forest Hill. Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom penthouse. December flexible lease $2,900 monthly. 781-6212.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Semi furnished, 2 bedroom 2 baths, dishwasher, broadloom. Dec. 1 - April 1. $600 Monthly. 782-2524.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Micro Computer complete with monitor recorder, software, manuels & extra hardware. $350. 226-0150. Evenings.

1 ticket 1 way to Fort Lauderdale Dec. 5, $110. 441-3635.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Kosher Supermarket in large northeast American city, fully equipped, modern & excellent condition. Grossing 1 million dollars. Owner retiring after 30 years. Box 6856, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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***APPETIZER-CREAMERY**
In busy North York Plaza. Fully kitchen, including kitchen. Terrific potential for further increase of income. Rare opportunity for ambitious couple. Mark Pechura 633-7777. **ROSE HERSH LTD RLTR**

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Do you need a good partner? Young ambitious Commerce grad will invest in profitable business. Abe 781-9478.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Yonge - North of Steeles. Excellent condition. Commercial & office building. Clean, lots of parking. 223-5358.

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*** YORK MILLS PLACE**
3900 Yonge Street
at York Mills
LUXURY RENTALS
All amenities + 5 deluxe appliances. Parking included. 3 bdrms. from $1,500 at mo. 2 bdrms. from $1,250 at mo. 1 & 2 yr. Leases now available. Excellent location. Call M. Rogow R.E. Ltd. 488-3904.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

135 Antibes. Luxury 2 bedrooms 2 baths, corner suite, wrap around balcony, new kitchen, air, broadloom, appliances. 665-1874.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Private. 130 Neptune Dr. Large luxury 2 bedroom 2/4-piece baths, 5 appliances, en-suite laundry. 465-4492 after 6. 449-3628.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Luxury 1 & 2 bdrms, fully air conditioned, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, modern kitchens, en suite laundry facilities. Superb location.
CALL SALES OFFICE
789-9326

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- 3 BD. - 80 ANTIBES
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- 2 Bd. Hemispheres II
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1-2-3 bdrms. also townhouses wanted for sale. Reasonable fee. Free estimates. Call GEORGE BARON, 221-6901 or residence 665-3044.

3000 Bathurst. Private. Large 3 bedroom condo northwest corner location, completely upgraded luxury apt. Lots of extras. 782-4431, 783-2647.

3000 Bathurst. Low floor, spacious luxury 2 bedroom, southwest corner. Hardwood floors, cedar closet, laundry ensuite & many extras. No agents please. Call after 5 p.m. 787-9404.

150 Neptune Drive. Private. 3 large bedrooms, condo facing south, 2 full baths, upgraded, Sabbath elevator. Vendor to take back mortgage. 787-6857.

Atrium II
Yonge-Sheppard. New luxurious 2 bedroom 2 baths + solarium, 3 appliances. Evenings 781-8020.

ANTIBES DRIVE
HEMISPHERES I & II
We have a selection for you. Call the area specialists. KLARA WADOWSKI, 226-5052, Harry Jakobs Ltd. Rltr.

SKYMARK I
Estate sale, Don Mills & Finch, large luxury corner suite, firepl., balcony, many extras. Asking $135,000, negotiable. Choice of suites available, priced to sell. Jack Walman at Skymark I, 494-1922, 698-1118.
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SKYMARK: 3200 SQ. FT.
2 UNITS (TOGETHER)
This customized grand residence is designed for the most discriminating buyer. Perfect for entertaining & opulent living. Exclusively marketed by Mr. Santee Leung, (416) 441-2003, the Skymark Specialist.

Santee Realty Inc.

DOMESIC HELP AVAILABLE

Reliable, mature cleaning woman seeks days work. References available. Claudette 531-1615 evenings.

Experienced registered Nursing Assistant available for private duty. 782-4126.

Woman seeks overnight & weekend position caring for elderly. 731-2579.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Part time babysitter required 2 mornings per week. Eglinton/Bathurst area. 787-6922. References required.

Babysitter 3 days weekly. Bathurst-Wilson. 635-6332 evenings.

Mother's helper wanted immediately. Please call 782-0792.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for 8 month old, 2 half days weekly. Castle Loma area. 963-9138.

Mature experienced babysitter needed to care for 2 small children. Live out. Downtown Toronto on subway line. attractive wages & working conditions. References required. 463-2866, anytime.

Young Jewish Bubie to care for 12 & 14 year old, Jan. 12 - 27, 1985, during parents vacation. Thornhill. Drivers license & references a must. Duties include meal preparation, car pooling & light housekeeping. Mrs. Grahm 968-0438 (9-5) or 731-1717 evenings & weekends.

Companion required for elderly lady, live in. 497-0212.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Ambitious Israeli new to Canada seeks permanent day work. Call after 7:30 p.m. 229-6759.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Lehigh (Fort Myers). Widow would like to share nice home close to golf, shopping, for few months. Reasonable. 782-1612.

Anywhere in Florida. Room & board for elderly lady. Late Dec. - March. 881-9696.

Woman seeking room for 3 months in Miami condo. 630-9820.

Century Village, Deerfield, starting February 2 - 3 months. Reliable. (416) 527-4121.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Miami Beach. Luxury efficiency apt. Oceanfront, Collins & 160th St. $995 U.S. monthly, 4 month minimum. 781-8771.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, near Diplomat Mall. On the water, + pool. Feb. - April. $1,250 U.S. monthly. Days 678-1700.

North Miami Beach near Rascal House. A spacious 2 bedroom plus den luxury waterfront condo, fully equipped & beautifully decorated. Phone 759-0266 daytime, 759-8771 evenings.

Hollywood, Fla. One storey townhouse, 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, tennis, pool. Annual lease, $750 U.S./month, plus utilities: 222-1040, 636-4000.

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Miami Beach. Oceanfront luxury, 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, swimming pool, all amenities, completely furnished. Available immediately. 789-9376 evenings.

Hollywood. Hallandale. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6175 days, 678-1519 evenings.

Miami. 163rd-Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available for Dec. only. 783-3803.

Sarasota. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront. $1,800 U.S. Dec.-March. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Palmaire. 2 bedroom & convertible third bedroom. Dec. 15 - Jan. 15. Inquire 638-7333 (9-5) Max or Renee.

Hallandale. Quadomain on the ocean. Luxuriously decorated. 25th floor 2 baths, convertible, panoramic view, restaurant, hairdresser, supermarket. Adults only. $1,500 U.S. monthly, 4 month minimum Dec. - March. 223-9280.

North Miami Beach. On ocean near Marco Polo. Modern equipped, efficiency, pool, park, near all amenities. 633-5762.

Courts of Inverrary. Luxury Town House completely furnished & equipped. Jan. 5 - Apr. 1. $1,500 U.S. monthly. 781-3469 after 7 p.m.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom, completely furnished, high floor. Available until Jan. 30. 633-8828.

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom spacious 2 baths, waterfront, well equipped, pool, balcony, docking. $1,000 U.S. monthly seasonal. 223-6006.

Hollywood, at Hillcrest. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom condo, excellent location - & shopping. Available Jan. 15th - April. 445-2901.

Palm Aire - Pompano. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, decorator furnished. 225-4377.

Hollywood. 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, tennis, golf, clubhouse. $1,100 U.S. monthly. Sid Racko 881-0043.

West Palm. 1 bedroom 2 baths, lovely furnished for Jan. 3 mos. $1,000 U.S. monthly. Tennis, pool, beach etc. 781-6212.

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury 2 storey townhouse, 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, fuly furnished, pool, tennis, rec room, close to shopping. Available for season. 493-9069 evenings.

Hemispheres Hallandale. Completely equipped, brightly furnished, 1 bedroom apt. from Jan. 7. Call 446-1494.

Near Rascal House. North Miami Beach. 1 block from ocean, 2 bedrooms 1½ baths, completely furnished, pool. 172nd & Collins Ave. $490 per month, yearly rental. 497-1466 evenings after 6.

SARASOTA
Deluxe 2 bdrm., all amenities, facing intercoastal, whole season. Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451, HALAS RLTY.**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Hallandale. Towers of Oceanview. Rent or sale, annual or seasonal. Beautifully furnished, 1 bedroom king-size. Recreational facilities, 24 hour security, close to shopping & all amenities. 221-6053, (305) 458-5015.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE LAKE WORTH

Decorator finished 1BR/2 BA, Garage, Florida Room on Golf Course with Tennis/Swim Club Membership. Outstanding price less than $100,000.00. Call Clifford Shapiro, Assoc. after Hours; 305-588-8030, Miller & Sharkey Real Estate, Inc. 305-659-4014.

Century Village. Deerfield. Furnished 1 bedroom 1 bath, waterview, 4th floor, kosher apt. Inquire owner. Collect (516) 242-5091.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

PALM BEACH
Spectacular/Intracoastal View. Large 2 BR/2 BA Condo. Beautiful Wood and Mirror Walls, White Tile. Reduced from $210,000.00 for quick sale to $175,000.00. Call: Cliff Shapiro, Assoc. after hours: 305-588-8030, Miller & Sharkey Real Estate, Inc. 305-659-4014.

Miami. 178th Collins. Beautiful corner, 1 bedroom 1½ baths. (305) 935-5190. No Sabbath calls.

Beautiful Lime Bay. Tamarac. 2 bedroom 2 bath corner apt., enclosed terrace, upgraded, many extras. 305-722-4339. Call collect.

Beautifully furnished Penthouse Maderia Beach. St. Petes. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, large living/dining rooms, appliances, wet bar, jacuzzi, pool, 31' porch overlooking ocean. $198,000 U.S. (813) 397-0068. P.O. Box 3395, Tampa, Florida 33601.

Boca Raton. Luxurious Boca Point. New large, 4th floor, overlooking golf course & courtyard fountain, elevator to semi-private foyer. 2 bedroom 2 full marble featured bathrooms, den, kitchen, eating area, Florida room & 2nd balcony, covered parking, newly furnished. $189,900 U.S. Call collect after 7 p.m. (313) 353-3887.

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Librarian for congregational & afternoon school library part time. 633-3838.

Receptionist - Secretary for Synagogue office full time. 633-3838.

Certified Hebrew teacher grade 3 & 6. Knowledge of Hebrew & Jewish tradition. Evenings 884-8400, 884-5174.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst - Steeles. Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, 5 appliances, central air, broadloomed, fireplace in family room. Jan. 1. $850. 731-2904.

Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 appliances, finished basement. Dec. 1 occupancy. $1,200. References required. 630-4570.

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Bathurst Manor. 4 bdrm. split. Lge. fam. rm, fireplace, garden w/o. Features, extras galore! Must be viewed. $179,900. 630-9930.

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4 bdrms., 3 baths, comfortable family rm., spacious principal rms., custom owner built, every amenity. $254,900. Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451, HALAS RLTY.**

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155 MARLEE!
ESTATE SALE!
$89,000. - 3 bdrms, quiet bldg., indoor pool, sauna, shabbat elev., parquet flrs., near subway. A Goodman 783-3333.

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BATHURST/BETTY ANN DR.
Fabulous custom built bungalow, 3 bdrms, mn. flr. den, sunken living rm. with firepl., dble gar., $144,500. Mr. Tupone 783-3333/242-4802.

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BATHURST/YORK DOWNS
$125,000. - Det. 2 stry on pool size lot, 3 bdrm + prof. fin. lower level, w/2pc. + 4pc. bath, updated eat-in kit. w/built-in dishwasher. Good mechanics w/C.A.C. B. Smith 783-3333.

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ESTATE SALE — REDUCED
$199,000. - Upper Forest Hill, east of Bathurst, 2 stry, 3 bdrm + tandem - sep. brkfst rm. w/ent. to mn. flr. fam. rm., spacious LR. & DR. w/formal F.P., 4pc. & 2pc. bath, natural wodwork thru-out. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

99 YARDS TO SYNAGOGUE
$138,900. - Bathurst/Wilson - 3 bdrm + fin. bsmt. Features eat-in kit., great 160' lot, potential for 4th bdrm or fam rm. Walk to shopping, schools! Mrs. Drukarsh 481-3443.

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1ST AD — PRIME LOCATION
Traditional 4 bdrm home, 2 baths, extra lge. living & dining rm., fabulous mn. flr. fam. rm. w/frpl., superb workmanship thru-out. M. Rasky/M. Merrick 481-3443.

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BATHURST/FINCH — 3 BDRM
133 Torresdale - lux. bldg., shabbat elev. + fab. spa, ingrd pool, sauna, walk to park - fab. view off kit. wind. - apt. is very bright - bus service at the door. D. Abraham 783-3333.

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GLENCAIRN - SUBWAY
155 Marlee - 2-3 bdrm lux. condo. corner unit, remod. kit. - fab. view, from $75,000 to $89,000 - shabbat elev. 360 Ridelle - 1-2-3 bdrm, ingrd. pool, sauna - from $55,000 to $76,000 - value location. D. Abraham 783-3333.

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Bramalea built, nearly new, 2 storey, central hall plan, circ. staricase, 4 bdrm., ground flr. den, firepl., priced for quick sale! $209,900.

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Walk to Bathurst
Torresdale corner Rockford. Custom built, 2 storey, formal liv. rm. 28' long, over 3,500 sq. ft., 4+1 bdms., upp. lev. den with firepl., $219,900.

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Russfax Drive
Huge backsplit, off Fisherville. 4 bdms., 3 bths., private garden, many extras, $194,900.

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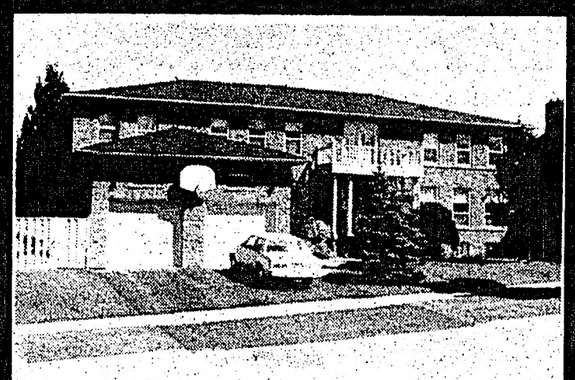

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Custom built 5,000 sq. ft. elegant home. 4 family bdrms + guest wing & maids quarters. Fully finished bsmt & other surprises. ½ million dollar range! Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

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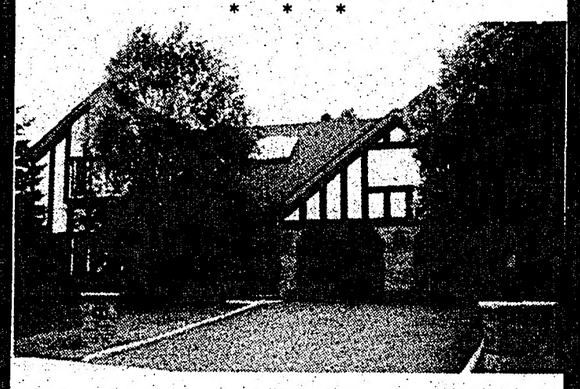

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$750,000. Bayview/York Mills. 7,000 Sq. ft. - 5 bedrooms - 6 baths. Skylit 3rd floor studio. Den. Family room. Walk-out lower level finished to perfection! Pool - ravine. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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UPPER VILLAGE — CENTRE HALL
$249,000. Excellent family home with 4 bdrm, 3 baths, master with en suite. Very large principal rooms. C.A.C. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

"SOUTHERN COLONIAL" MANSION
$1,875,000. High drama begins with the marble foyer and "winged" staircase! Marble flows through living & dining rooms! Indoor pool! 59' x 49' ballroom! 5 bedrooms. The ultimate in luxury and quality! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

2 ACRE HIGH POINT ESTATE
$1,290,000. Magnificent grounds - pool - tennis court. Baronial principal rooms. 5 bedrooms. Galleried centre hall. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

PURE ENCHANTMENT!
$829,000. York Mills/Bayview. Soaring beamed ceilings/ expanses of windows/ Quarry tile/ pool/ tennis. 37' x 24' living room. 4 bedrooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

OFF BAYVIEW — 3 ACRES — POOL — TENNIS
$799,000. Breathtaking view from all main rooms! Stone bungalow. Skylights/Beamed ceilings/Floor-to-ceiling windows/River at the end of garden! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

EXQUISITE "DESIGNER" DECOR!
$699,000. Bayview/York Mills. Centre hall. Library. Family room. 5 bedrooms. 5 baths. Walk-out lower level to stunning pool and patio. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEW HOMES BAYVIEW — YORK MILLS
4,000 Sq. ft. of luxurious living master suite supreme with jacuzzi, main floor library & family rm. Fabulous gourmet kitchen. Situated on quiet court in most desirable location, close to all schools & direct subway transportation. Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen.

* * *

EXQUISITE THORNHILL — BETTER THAN NEW!!
$589,000. Custom built with everything of the finest. 4 bdrms - master has jacuzzi ensuite. Main floor has panelled library & 2 family rm. Separate living & dining rooms. Gourmet Sal Sarani kitchen with walkout to pool House overlooks golf course to south - Conservation to north. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

SOLD

* * *

OLD ENGLISH LANE ELEGANCE $569,900
Custom built for present owners has gracious living room & separate spacious dining rm. Family rm supreme - oak panelled, cathedral ceiling walkout to gorgeous 120' x 150' lot in prime Bay View/Steeles location. 5 bedrms. Lower level has maids quarter plus special games & rec. rm. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

SOLD

* * *

FOREST HILL — $459,000
2-storey foyer. Panelled library. Floor-to-ceiling windows in living & dining rooms. 4 bedrooms. 4 baths. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

CUSTOM BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$375,000. Spacious hall. Den. 20' x 20' Family room. 4 bedrooms. 3 games rooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

GREEN LANE — SPECTACULAR RAVINE $279,900
One of a kind, brand new. Custom designed 4 bdrms, all with ensuites, dream kitchen, main floor family and laundry rms., finished lower level with walk out and separate health club area. $$ thousands in extras! Ready for your final touches. Great value!! Randy Kalef 441-2888.

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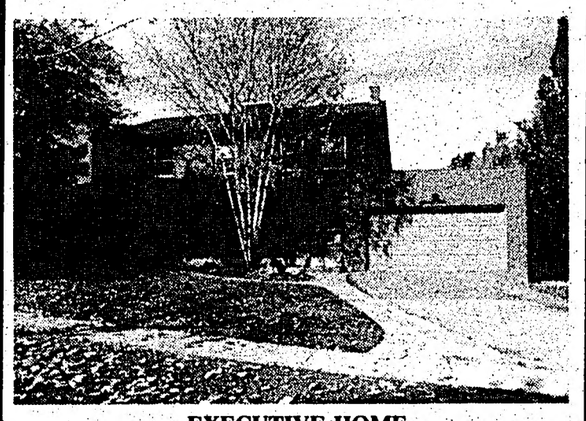


EXECUTIVE HOME
Ravine lot - York Mills/Bayview - over 3,000 sq. ft., neutral decor, skylight, W/o to lower level, 4 bdrm, mod. kit., mn. flr. library & fam. rm. Many Extras. J. Gottlieb/C. Graff 494-6888.

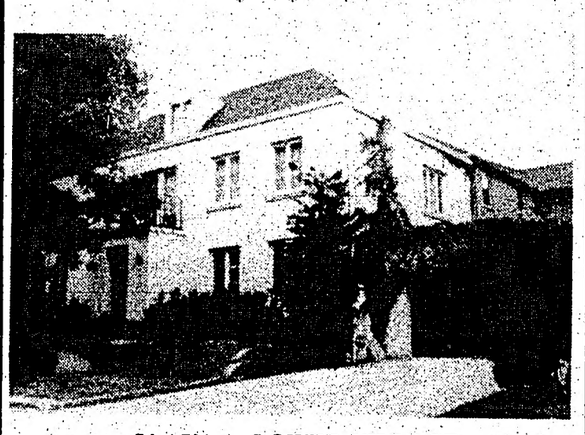
* * *

RICHMOND HIILL ESTATE
$429,000. - Bayview/Gormley - lge. unique custom home, 2+ acres in beautiful area of expensive homes - 2 years old! 3 car garage, 12% financing - 3 years. B. Mandell 481-3443.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES — 5 BDRM
$539,000. - Custom Built "Shane Baglai", Contemporary Antique brick home, 4,000 sq. ft. + fin. lower level "every luxury feature". Best buy on exquisite street, 3 car garage. J. Schulberg 481-3443.

* * *



54 AVA — LOWER VILLAGE
$349,000. - Tremendous family home with office potential - bsmt. and interior totally renovated, 6-7 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 car garage, triple drive, V.T.B. M. Stone 488-2444.

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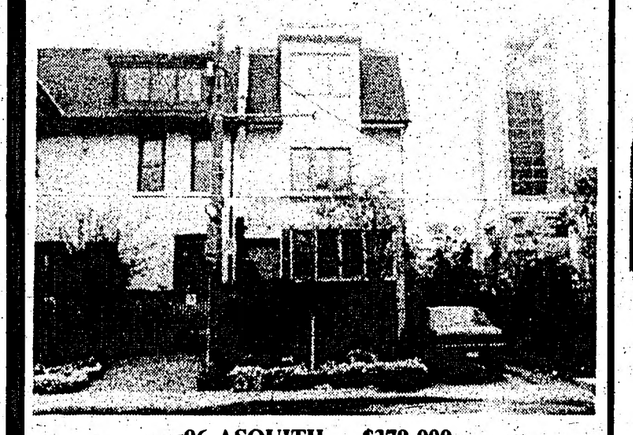

96 ASQUITH — $379,000
Pied a terre New York style, decorator elegance & convenience - over 3,000 sq. ft., 3 ensuites, 2 upper level family rooms, 4 bdrms plus maids quarters. E. Taeb 488-2444.

PRESTIGE BAYVIEW GLEN
$425,000. - Bayview/Steeles spacious "Wycliffe" centre-hall, hollywood kitchen on large lot on exclusive street, walk-out lower level $250,000 at 11% mtge for 2 years. J. Schulberg. 481-3443.

* * *

LESLIE/STEELES — $659,000
2 new custom homes on quiet court. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of quality. 5 bdrm, 6-7 baths, mn. flr. library & fam. rm., sauna, subzero fridge, Jennair dishwasher. C. Graff/S. Bobkin/J. Gottlieb. 494-6888.

* * *

BAYVIEW/GARNIER "NEW"
$395,000. - Luxurious custom 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bdrm home with ravine lot on prestigious court. Choice of finish from Builder's sample. B. Mandell 481-3443.

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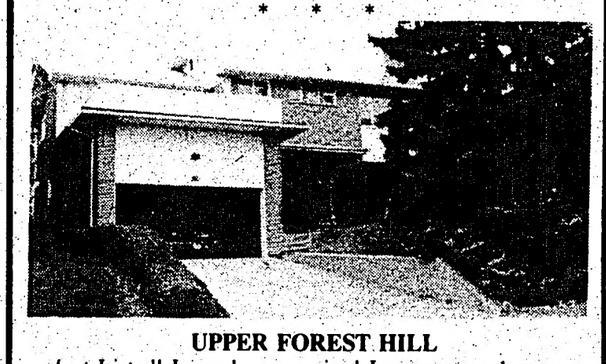
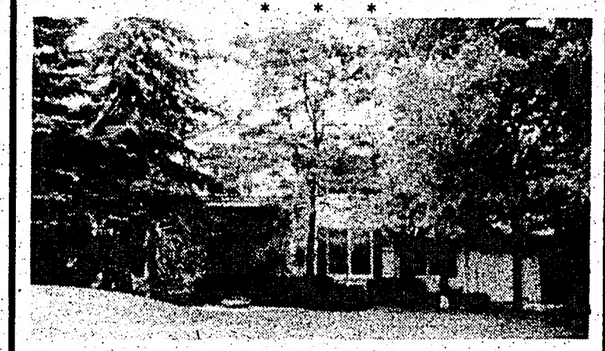


UPPER FOREST HILL
Just Listed! Immed. possession! Lge. custom 1 owner home, hollywood kit., 4+ bdrm, main flr. den, fin. lower level, quality construction/materials. Lge. 11% mtge. J. Schulberg 481-3443.

* * *



BAYVIEW/STEELES
Circular Dr., pool, hot tub, sauna, 4+1 bdrm., mod. kit & bath, library & fam. rm. on main level, Jennair. Fabulous lot backing onto park. C. Graff/S. Bobkin/J. Gottlieb 494-6888.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
4,300 sq. ft., New custom home, cathedral ceiling, gourmet kit., marble & herringbone flooring, mn. flr. fam. rm., library & fin. lower level w/handcrafted blt/in's, 5 bdrm, 6 baths, sauna, triple car garage, 2 fireplaces. S. Bobkin 494-6888.

Sadie Moranis

Limited • Realtor

449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

SHAPING UP BEAUTIFULLY!!! BAYVIEW!
$595,000. 3,800 sq. ft. of quality workmanship! Main floor den & fam. rm. 5 bed., prestigious location! Terry Moranis.

* * *

73 HARRISON CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL
$249,000. Simply best value in area. 4 br, 2 bath, 75 x 150 lot. 2 f/plcs. Vendor will negotiate. Possible land value. Keith Scott.

* * *

OUTSTANDING SETTING GEORGIAN!!
$649,500. "The best of everything." Splendid elevation, mellow oak panelled lib., oak planked fam. rm. 5 bdrm., 5 baths. Sandi Kert.

* * *

ARCHITECT'S HOME — SUNNYDENE CRESC.
Bayview-Blythwood, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, 2 levels, fam. rm. lib., mod. kitch., sep. dining rm., cent. air, $479,000. G. Donenfield 449-2020.

* * *

FOUND ONLY IN LONDON OR NEW YORK
Perfect "big-small" home - completely renovated. Greenhouse kit., new & old combined for comfort. $379,000. S. Goodwin, B. Kinnear.

* * *

EXCELLENT HOME EXCELLENT LOCATTION
This spacious 4 bdrm. has main floor fam. rm., gourmet kitch., 3 fireplaces, dressing rm ensuite and is available now! Penny Cader.

* * *

MUST SELL! EXCELLENT VALUE DENLOW
$309,900. Over 3200 sq. ft. + custom finished bsmt. Separate liv/din. rm., fam. rm. + music rm. 160 ft. lot - total privacy. Sandi Kert.

* * *

LAWRENCE PK. "NEW" 5 BDRM. GEORGIAN
$655,000. Quality built! Over 4,000 sq. ft. Formal living/dining; main fl. family + study, skylites. Marble foyer, south lot! D. Allen.

* * *

EXECUTIVE OFFERING COSMIC DRIVE
$379,000. Dreamed of owning the least expensive home on a prestigious court? This 5 bdrm. fam. rm. + lib. is the answer. Sandi Kert.

* * *

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST. CENTRE HALL PLAN
$299,500. 3 storey, open to offers. 5/6 bdrms. Family rm., tons of space. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

BEECHWOOD AVE. REDUCED TO $289,500
A most attractive home. Just a few blocks to York Mills subway. 3 bdrms., den, 2 baths, treed English Garden. Don LePage, 449-2020.

SEIDMAN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$127,900, 6 rms., 3 lge. bdrms., modern kit., fin. bsmt., double drive, garage. Leaving country.

* * *

OVERBROOK PLACE
2 storey, custom built, ravine lot, 4 bdrms., fam. rm., f.p., w/o bsmt., maid's quarters, open to offers.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Lux. 3 bdrms., plus den, Hollywood kit., w/o, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., private entrance, prof. decorated, double garage, many extras. Steps to everything.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

DUNVEGAN RD. — 1ST AD
"Kellner" renovated City home. Breathtaking master suite with working fireplace, his & hers dressing rm. Space age kitchen. Central air. Don't miss seeing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $389,000
Outstanding Value. 2 storey, 4 bdrm. centre hall. Main flr. den. Large master ens. + dressing rm. w/o to garden & inground pool. Cal Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $525,000
Handsome 5 bdrm. Tudor. Ultra kitchen. Main flr. den. 2nd flr. library. 4 baths. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — $379,000
Grand foyer. Separate living & dining rms. Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms. Call Bonnie Walton, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $249,000
Spacious 4 bdrm. centre hall homer. Huge master suite. Central air. Fin. lower level. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

VENDOR SAYS SELL!! — $279,000
Spacious centre hall family homw. Main flr. den. Central air. Lovely lot. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — AVA RD.
$219,000. "Homes & Garden" decor. 3 bdrms; new kitchen & baths. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY — $229,000
Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms. w/o to deck & private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — JUST LISTED
$259,000. Tastefully updated + elegant old world charm. 4 bdrms; separate living & dining rms. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

UP TO THE MINUTE — $349,000
4 bdrm. centre hall Tudor. Generous principal rms. Main flr. den. Fin. Lower level. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW PROPERTIES

BRIDLE PATH AREA — REDUCED
Now $499,000. Tastefully renovated 4 bdrm. Magnificent grounds with inground pool. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

COUNTRY SETTING IN FOREST HILL
$695,000. Traditional stone front family home on ½ acre ravine. Oak panelled library with fireplace. 5 bdrms. + den on 2nd. Gymnasium on 3rd. Ground level family rm. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYCREST BUNGALOW — $131,500
3 bdrm. bungalow with "white" kitchen; w/o to Florida rm. Finished lower level. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

MELLWOOD DR. — JUST LISTED
Magnificent centre hall home. Tastefully decorated, sunken living rm; conservatory, family rm. with slate & parquet flrs. Help's quarters. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — $379,000
Gracious 4 bdrm. home. Circular staircase, glassed in studio, oversized family rm. with w/o. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

66 COLLIER ST. — $209,000
Unbeatable value + prestigious address. Spacious 2 bdrm. + den. 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen. Steps to Yonge & Bloor. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

240 HEATH ST. WEST
Impressive suite in this prestigious condo residence. Indoor pool & security. Call Les Cappe, 483-4337.

* * *

ATRIUM II — YONGE & SHEPPARD
Your choice of several luxury suites. 2 bdrms; 2 baths. Family rm. & balconies. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

70 ROSEHILL — OVERLOOKING THE PARK
Over 2,000 sq. ft. Separate living & dining rms. Large eat-in kitchen. Spectacular view. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

3000 BATHURST ST. — $129,000
Tastefully decorated 2 bdrm. 2 baths, laundry ens. Assume 11½% mtge. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

150 HEATH ST. W. — $318,000
Custom suite with den in Toronto's ultimate condo residence. For details & appointment call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

483-4337

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
Elegantly appointed 5-bdrm., 5-washroom 2-storey, sauna, pool & magnificent garden. Only for the most discriminating. Mrs. Taylor, 224-0801.
Allan Brown R.E. (Ontario) Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST-WILSON $164,900
Magnificent triplex, 2 - 3 bdrm suites, dble garage, garden, close to subway. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
4 or 3 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family room, dble garage, excellent mrtge. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE S. OF STEELES
Split level in move-in cond., huge family room & den, 5 appls., 3 baths, central air + much more. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-S. OF STEELES, REDUCED!
VENDOR BOUGHT. Low mrge, magnificent 2 storey 5 bdrm, main fl. family & laundry, 2 fireplaces, many extras. Move-in. Agnes Whitehouse 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — BUNGALOW
Decorator's Dream! 4 bdrms, huge living & dining, European kitc., family rm & den, many upgrades. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE $179,900
Quiet cr. backs onto parkland, 3 bdrms, 2 storey, main fl. fam rm & walk-out rec room, dble garage. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — $189,900
Enjoy huge inground pool, 4 bdrms, main fl. family room, large kit., quiet estblished area. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $114,900 — URGENT!
Vendor transferred, large 4 bdrm semi, fab. cond., finished bsmt, appliances. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF EGLINTON
5 PLEX, $295,000. Only $75,000 Vendor will hold 12% mtge! In top condition - great location. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE — BRAND NEW!
Reduced to $165,900, huge kit + greenhouse, walk-out basement, +++ Only 7 left! Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT, BATHURST-HWY 7
Desperate! 3,300 sq. ft. of exquisite living space, ravine lot. Gorgeous! Must sell fast. David Laren 224-2800.

A.E. LePAGE
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES
The name friends recommend

MOVE IN DEC. 15TH! T/HILL BIGGIE
$151,900. Big house - small price: Most wanted features - 4 Bdrms., 3 Baths, 2 Car Garage, 1 Mn. Flr: Family Rm. + F/Place + Laundry, Fin. Bsmt., Ceramic Floors, W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

NEW YEAR-NEW HOME? MOVE JAN. 2ND
$115,900. Established Jewish Area, 4 Bdrm, 2 Storey on Cul-De-Sac, Fenced Yard, Big Kit., Liv. Rm. + F/Place, 5 Pc. Bath, Near Associated & Shaar Shalom, W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

BRIAR HILL — STUNNING 3 BDRM.
$296,000 - Completely Re-Built in 1976, Open Concept on Main Floor, Large Private Gdn, 3 Baths, Fin. Basement, Pr. Drive, Eli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

* * *

326 CORTLEIGH BLVD. — MUST SELL
Now $375,000, Gracious 4 Bdrm Family Home, 50' x 130', 4 Baths, Cent. Air, Alarm, 30' Deck, Double Garage, Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

* * *

CONDOMINIUMS — MY SPECIALITY!
* GRANITE PLACE
* HARBOUR SQUARE
* 66 COLLIER ST.
* 260 HEATH ST., W.
AND MORE! Lets Discuss the Possibilities of Buying or Selling, Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

* * *

QUIET CRESCENT — BATHURST/SHEPPARD
$203,500, Spacious Custom Built 4 Bdrm., Den, Eat-In Kitchen, 4 Baths, Nice Lot, Pat Terry 921-1112 or 782-1341.

A Division of A.E. LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

OPEN HOUSE
234 FISHERVILLE SUN. 1-5
New custom-built home in the Ridgegate-Fisherville community, steps to synagogues, plazas, TTC, schools, parks, etc. A. Dovenman, 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
295 SHEPARD AVE. WEST, WED. 4-6
Home designated for use as prof-business office, 2,000 sq. ft. of useful space with potential for extension. A. Dovenman, 635-1170.

* * *

CAN WE TALK? H. YERMUS, 635-1170
$179,900, 8-rm. backspl., superb location, ravine, 2-car gar., luxury home, many extrs, below current financing.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

LESLIE - YORK MILLS — $269,000
Custom 4 bdrm sidesplit. Gourmet kit. Overlooks mn. fl. fam. rm. Rec. rm., 2 firepl. Maxine Povering 731-7111.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — 5 BDRM. TUDOR
Mahogany trim, leaded windows, lg. principle rms., old world charm. Vendor financing. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111. SOLD

* * *

BRIAR HILL-CASTLEWOOD
Just listed! 2 storey, 3 bdrm. + tandem. Mn. flr. den, lg. principal rms., $259,000. L. Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — 3,200 SQ. FT.
Magnificent 4 bdrm., lg. lot, ceramics, mn. flr. fam. rm. & den. $189,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET COURT
Starter home! 3 bdrms., master ensuite, upgrades, near TTC, shoping, schools. $111,000. Barry Collis, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES — SPRING FARM
Immaculate 4 bdrm. Extras! Save $$$ on builder's price! $147,000. Vendor bought. L. Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $159,500
Decor Mag accents 2 storey, 2,150 sq. ft., 12½% mtge. to '86. $$$ in upgrades. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST—DREWRY - $169,900
Lg. 4 bdrm home. Master ensuite. Mn. flr. fam. rm, finished low lev., 2 car gar. Extras. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — $164,900
Unique design, quiet cres. Mn. flr. fam. rm., wlkt. to patio & inground pool, built-ins. Maxine Roness, 741-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $137,500
Superb 4 bdrm backsplit. Main fl. fam. rm. Hollywood kit. New gas furnace. Maxine Povering 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $198,500
Lovely 3 bdrm. sidesplit, inground pool, fin. bsmnt., $$$ in extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYCREST AVE. — JUST REDUCED
3 bdrm sidesplit, open concept cathedral ceiling, Fieldstone firepl. Vendor financing. Carole Lazer 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF WILSON — $117,900
Updated 3 bdrm. bung., modern white kitch., new bthrm., oak flrs., move-in cond. Joey Taylor, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $105,900
3 bdrm. townhouse, sunken liv. rm., w/o to yard, master ensuite. Excellent value. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — $209,900
Lg. 4 bdrm., completely renovated. Huge principal rms., fin. bsmnt., extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE — JUST LISTED
3 bdrm. semi, Hollywood kitch., firepl., fin. bsmnt. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON — ESTATE SALE
3 bdrm, master ensuite, 5 appl. 56' x 150' lot. C-A, fin. bsmnt., 5 appl. $133,500. Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

* * *

WILLOWBROOK-GREENLANE — $124,000
Owner transferred! 3 bdrm., 3 bths., lg. mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., wlkt. to garden. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

HERSH
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor
633-7777

***OWN INSTEAD OF RENT!**
Choice of 2 or 3 bdrm apts. Bathurst St. location. Steps to TTC. Good financing. Priced below $50,000. Eleana or Mark Pechura.

* * *¼

***ARMOUR HEIGHTS — 4 BDRM**
2 storey den on main floor. 4 bathrooms. Self-contained bsmt apt. Ideal for growing family! Elena or Mark Pechura.

* * *

***115 ANTIBES DRIVE**
Luxury condo. 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. 2-4 pc bathrooms. Kitchen with window. Central air. Wrap around balcony. Expensive extras. Steps to TTC. Elena or Mark Pechura.

* * *

***CHARLTON BLVD. 4 BDRM BUNGALOW**
Unique! Builder's home! Cathedral ceilings. Peg wood and parquet flooring. 4 bathrooms. Main floor den and laundry. OFP w/o to cedar deck. Dble garage. Thousands in extras. Pearl Grossman.

* * *

***LAURELCREST-BATHURST**
New! 3,600 sq. ft. Elegant 4 bdrm 2 storey. Circular staircase. Main floor fam room with OFP. Your choice of style and kitchen, bathrooms, broadloom and ceramics. Don't miss this! Magda Zalai.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE GREATLY REDUCED!**
Detached 3 bdrm home! Close to all amenities. Ideal for 1st time buyer! Ruth Silver.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LES LEVINE
REAL ESTATE LTD. • REALTOR

NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES BATHURST-GLENCAIRN BATHURST-YORK DNS.
4 or 5 bdrm. homes, built to suit, large lots. Buy now and have your choice of design. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111,** or **482-1610,** page 1199.

* * *

RICMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB
5,000 sq. ft., custom built mansion, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, huge gourmet kitchen, triple garage, ½ acre lot. $585,000. Les Levine **481-5111.**

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE 10¾% MTGE.
Immaculate 3 bdrm., in-law apt., new windows & decor. Just move in! $109,900. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111** or **482-1610,** page 1199.

* * *

$10,000 DN. PAYMENT BATHURST & WILSON
$108,900, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, new kitchen, floors, plumbing, windows, bsmt. apt. Low down payment. Beverly Shapiro **481-5111.**

* * *

EARL BALES - BATH.
Immaculate 2 bdrm. bungalow, modern eat-in kitchen, large separate bsmt. apt., $114,900. Les Levine **481-5111.**

481-5111

BATHURST-FINCH
Exceptionally well kept townhouse. End unit, 5 appl., fin. bsmnt., must be sold. Rachel Rosenbaum R.E. Broker, 224-2278, 731-4626.

Rachel Rosenbaum Real Estate is looking for aggressive & energetic salespeople. Good commission. For interview, 224-2278.

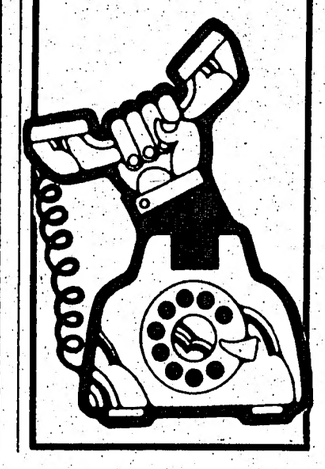
AT BAYVIEW-STEELES
Big 5-level semi backspl., 4 bdrms., Hollywood eat-in kit., c.a.c., main-flr. laundry, fam. rm., possible in-law apt. Near Steeles Heights Plaza. Harold Myers, 498-7100/221-3677.

* * *

LESLIE-McNICOLL
1st ad. Spacious det. 4-bdrm., quality built on large lot; large living/dining rm. Eat-in kit.; fam. rm. & firepl. Master + 3-pce. Immaculate. Shirley Stants, 498-7100.
Safeguard R.E. Limited, Rltr.

For Home Improvements

CJN CLASSIFIEDS, Really Do Work!!!



Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN NEWTON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-JOHN "BACKSPLIT"
$152,500. Immaculate 5 level backsplit, 188-foot lot, 26-foot family rm, fireplace, 4 bdrms, 3 baths rms, Hollywood kitchen. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET COURT!
$225,900. 2,940 sq. ft. of sheer luxury backing onto park. 4 lge bdrms, master bdrm includes sitting rm & 5pc bath, bright kitchen & breakfast area with walk-out to extra large back yard, family rm + fireplace + wet bar, finished basement, every extra imaginable! M rdie Burg 736-1100.

* * *

FOREST HILLS TOWNHOME $99,500
3 bdrm, 2 storey, 2 bath r finished basement, across from a park. Must be se S. Halpern 736-1100. **SOLD**

* * *

USE YOUR CENTS! $95,900.
Thornhill. Just available! Delightful 3 bdrm semi, eat in modern kitchen, cozy finished basement with fireplace, wet bar & 2 pc, central air, 5 appliances. Bryan Lewis 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES EXTRAS GALORE!
$135,000. Detached, all brick multi level family home featuring 3 large bdrms, sunken master with full ensuite, separate living-dining rms, enormous family rm + fireplace, large kitchen, hardwood floors, interlocking stone driveway and much, much more. Alan Newton 736-1100.

* * *

STEELES-YONGE-BATHURST
$149,900. Excellent value! 4 bdrm, greenhouse kitchen, extra large family rm, circular staircase, partially finished basement, pressure treated deck, large 11¾% mtge. Martin Potok 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "DESIGNER BUILT HOME"
$156,900. 2 storey dining rm, master bdrm includes fireplace, jacuzzi and skylight in ensuite, family + laundry rms on the main floor, over $25,000 in extras. Cheryl Lipton 736-1100.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***OWN YOUR APARTMENT — BATHURST & WILSON**
Asking $39,500. Lovely 1 bdrm, broadloom, drapes, apliances. Try an offer! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON 50'x132' LOT**
$127,000. Completely renovated bungalow. Bsmt apt. Expensive extras. Linda Turner 789-7111.

* * *

PLAZA GREAT OPPORTUNITY
13 stores + offices, parking 65 cars. Net Net $100,800. Priced for quick sale. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT**
Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
A very spacious 6 room bungalow. New eat-in kitchen, 19' master. New bsmt apt & rec rm. 2 open fireplaces, garage. Walk to amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-HILLHURST**
Spacious 8 room backsplit + fin lower levels, en suites, dble garage, main floor family room. Extras galore! Top location. Walk to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***STORE PLUS 2 APTS.**
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OBITUARIES

Leopold Alpert on Oct. 24/84, late of 1701 Kilborn Av., #104.
Minnie Beckerman on Oct. 24/84, late of 1775 Eglinton W., #1220.
Morris Caplan on Oct. 25/84, late of 12 Rockford Rd., #804.
George Carman on Oct. 23/84, late of 12 Riverside Cres.
Toby Denaburg on Oct. 21/84, late of 355 St. Clair W., #1901.
George Fink on Oct. 19/84, late of 6200 Bathurst, #307.
Temma Garfinkel on Oct. 21/84, late of 1 Silverwood Ave., 405.
Sadie Grainer on Oct. 17/84, late of 175 Hilda Av., #414.
Saul Hennick on Oct. 23/84, late of 9 Baintree Ct. W.
Josef Lenobel on Oct. 18/84, late of 601 Finch W., #205.
Evelyn Levis on Oct. 18/84, late of 66 Pacific Av., #105.
Joseph Pearlstein on Oct. 20/84, Baycrest.
Eileen Silver on Oct. 19/84, late of 10 Palomino Cres.
Cesia Sugarfine on Oct. 24/84, late of 142 Caribou Rd.
Abraham Vanthyn on Oct. 24/84, late of 5 Fisherville, #304.
Esther Yuranyi on Oct. 21/84, late of 100 Antibes Dr., #2107.
Alex Zaidman on Oct. 18/84, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #906.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Berman, Philip on October 28, 1984, late of 605 Finch Ave. W., #1109.
Buksbaum, Moses on October 24, 1984, late of 153 Viewmount Avenue.
Frisch, Harry on October 30, 1984, late of 34 Warwick Avenue.
Hurowitz, Maurice on October 25, 1984, late of 25 Canyon Road, #1902.
Muyal, Mercedes on October 28, 1984, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #1205.
Picov, Anne on October 28, 1984, late of Baycrest Centre.
Press, Harry on October 28, 1984, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Scinocco, Fay on October 31, 1984, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Szikla, Martin on October 30, 1984, late of 360 Ridelle Avenue, #1206.
Weisblatt, Jeannie on October 24, 1984, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Werblunsky, Toby on October 28, 1984, late of 4950 Bathurst Street, #906.

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Study supports argument

Past treatment blamed for Sephardim status

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Sephardic, especially North African, immigrants to Israel were the victims of unequal opportunity and condescending attitudes on the part of the Jewish Agency when they arrived in large numbers in the 1950s, according to a Hebrew University professor.

Raphael Israeli the guest lecturer at the recent annual conference of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, said the current lower socio-economic status of the Sephardim, is, at least partly, the result of the manner in which these Jews were absorbed a generation ago.

Israeli, who is Moroccan-born, cited a recent study by two (Ashkenazi) Hebrew University professor to support his statements. They took a sample of 100 pairs of brothers from Sephardic immigrant families. In each case, one brother went to Israel, the other to France in the 50s.

This group was also compared to Romanian immigrants to Israel who came at the same time. The Romanians were chosen, said Israeli, because, like the North Africans, they in general had less education and cultural exposure than Ashkenazi Jews from some other European countries.

A "huge difference" was found in the circumstances of the brothers. While the brother in France often had prospered and reached important positions in society, the brother in Israel was poor, had a menial job and, in some cases, was involved in crime. (Israeli claimed that the Sephardim have almost a monopoly on criminal activity in Israel.) The Romanians, on average, did better than the Sephardim.

Israeli, who is presently a visiting scholar at Harvard University, said the Ashkenazi-Sephardi rift is the most serious of any in Israel today. He described the situation as "urgently" in need of resolution.

The term "social gap," which is often used, is not accurate, he said, because it implies that the two communities are different, but equal. In fact, the Sephardim, who are now a majority of the population at 60%, are not dominant; the Sephardim have less income and less education than their fellow Ashkenazi citizens.

That situation will likely not change soon because young Sephardim are still receiving less education. Only 35% of high school students and 17% of university students today are Sephardic; and just 4 or 5% of Israeli professors are Sephardic.

"This is crying evidence that something is wrong," said Israeli.

Israeli did not put all the blame on the Israeli authorities though. He said most Sephardim from Islamic countries came to Israel with a sense of oppression and inferiority. They did not ask questions when they first came to Israel and lived in tents and with other hardships.

However, as the years passed, they noticed that non-Sephardic immigrants who came to Israel at the same time were faring better and the resentment has intensified to the present day, Israeli said.

The differentiation between Sephardi and Ashkenazi immigrants was not intentional on the part of the government, but rather the result of lack of communication (Jewish Agency workers spoke Yiddish) and of insensitivity. For example, Sephardic immigrants were told to go to a particular settlement site, while the Romanians in the study were given a choice of three of four, said Israeli.

Even those Sephardim who came to Israel with a good education were "looked down upon," said Israeli. A university education in a North African country was considered equal to no more than a primary education in Romania.

What the Israel government has done in recent years to improve the situation has been a case of "too little, too late," said Israeli. Social benefits to Sephardim have been increased but the root of the problem has not been tackled.

The formation of the Tami Party in 1981 was the start of the Sephardim's awareness of political power, said Israeli. Although Tami retained only one of its three seats in the Knesset in the July election, four members of a new Sephardic party, Shas, were elected for the first time.

"This shows that the Sephardic vote is growing, and it is here to stay. A feeling of grievance is very much alive among Sephardim.

"There is a feeling that unless we fight for our own fate, no one else will do it for us."

Israeli believes that the social rift will disappear in two or three generations, but many Sephardim are not prepared to wait for the future. "The situation is very acute. To pretend it does not exist will not resolve it."

Here in Canada, the CZF has been pressured by the local Tami organization for constituency status. CZF president Neri Bloomfield said at the conference that any party can become a constituent if it has members in all regions of Canada and has held a national convention.

The conference, held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, was attended by about 130 delegates. Zave Ettinger was elected by acclamation the new president of the Eastern Region, succeeding David Azrieli. Dr. Lewis Poch was elected chairman of the board, replacing Ettinger.

In his final report, Azrieli said the Eastern Region hopes to extend its activities further by setting up education and aliya committees in the near future.

Appeal for hero

TORONTO —
A renewed appeal to make Raoul Wallenberg, lost hero of the Holocaust, an honorary citizen of Canada has been made to the new federal government headed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith in a letter to Secretary of State Walter McLean said it hopes that the government will waive the requirement for a verbal oath before an honorary citizenship can be granted.

David Matas, national chairman, said the League was heartened by the fact that John Bosley, MP for Don Valley West, and the new Speaker of the House, had supported its request in a speech in the House last May.

"If Canada would declare Mr. Wallenberg an honorary citizen it would aid immeasurably in the worldwide effort to publicly establish the truth of Raoul Wallenberg's whereabouts since 1945," said Matas.

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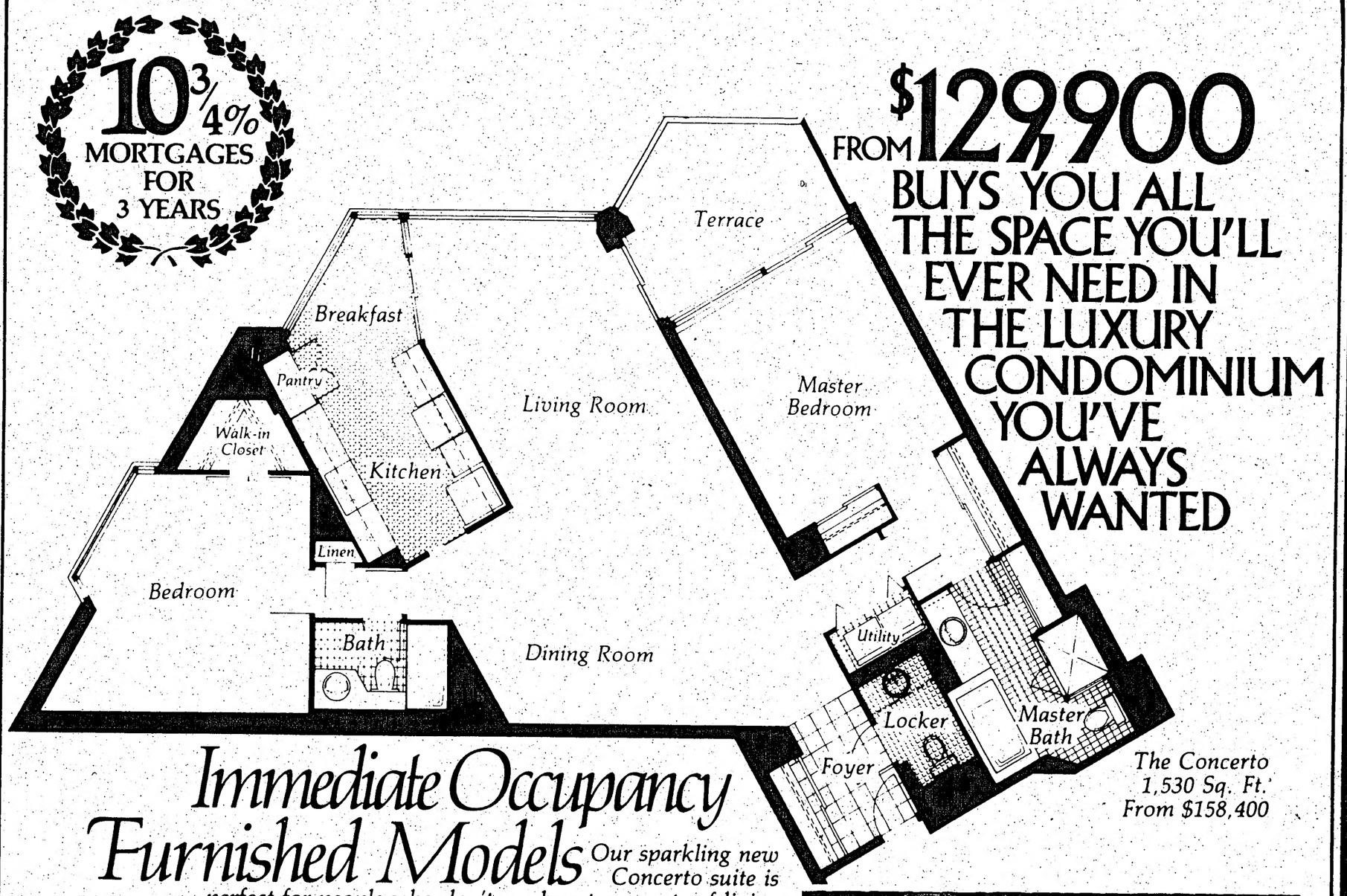

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